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## British sportsmen demonstrate their talent for coming second

By MICHAEL CALVIN AND MATTHEW BEARD

BRITISH sportsmen yet again demonstrated the art of coming second yesterday as Damon Hill limped across the line with engine trouble after leading the Hungarian Grand Prix until the last lap. the men's 4x400 team were pipped at the line to take silver in Athens - and England's cricketers crumbled to defeat in the Ashes series.

Damon Hill was overtaken by Jacques

Villeneuve after being stuck in third gear and plagued by a faulty throttle system that permitted only intermittment power written off as an embarassingly frail makeweight. The only consolation was that defeat, by nine seconds, answered the whispered slurs that Hill was content to rest on his championship laurels.

Villenueve admitted: "Damon just disappeared. He was worth a win today." Arrows team owner Tom Walkinshaw, who controversially questioned Hill's commitment before last month's British Grand Prix, added: " Damon just drove away from the field. He really deserved this race." Even a rival team owner like former world champion Alain Prost was moved to announce: " I feel really sorry for him. He really deserved to win."

It would have been the first win for the Arrows team, which is in its twentieth season in Formula One. Hill had only a solitary championship point before yes-terday. The British athletics team in Athens clocked up its fifth silver (along with one bronze) in the world athletics championships after an heroic display in the 4X400 relay, ending 0.18sec behind America after threatening an unexpected victory when Jamie Baulch took the lead on the third leg.

England's cricketers — set 451 to win the fifth Test, crumbled to 186 all-out, 264 behind Australia with a day to spare. The Australians lead the series 3-1 lead with one match remaining.

Glenn McGrath took the winning

wicket when he induced an edge from Devon Malcolm with Mark Waugh taking an easy catch at second slip,

sparking scenes of jubilation amongst the Australian players. Only Graham Thorpe offered any resistance, hitting an unbeat-en 82 as his team-mates fell in regular succession at the other end. -

Australia's triumph represents a re-markable reversal of fortune after the tourists' poor start to the summer when they were whitewashed in the one-day series and then lost the first Test at

Edgbaston.
The rain-hit second Test at Lord's ended in a draw but the tide turned decisively Australia's way at Old Trafford where the tourists won the first of three straight victories to retain the oldest prize in world cricket winning the day with good bowling against poor batting.

Then England captain Michael Atherton appealed to the Test selectors to keep the present team for the winter series in the West Indies.

"If the selectors look at a beaten side at the end of the series and decide to change it, that would be a shame, " he said. think most sides in the world we will compete on level terms with, but the Australians are the best team in the

Atherton sidestepped the matter of his future as England captain, "We'll have to wait and see," he said. The Australian captain Mark Taylor said that he wanted to beat England in the final Test.

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Hill: became stuck in third when he was in the lead

## Muddle over U-turn on the gap trap

THE future of thousands of university applicants was thrown into confusion last night after a government Uturn over course fees for "gap year" students.

Ministers were accused of creating policy on the hoof by offering to exempt from tuition fees those who have already arranged to work for charity as part of their year off before taking up university places next year - when the charges are to be imposed.

Nearly 20,000 have applied for a gap year, but only 2,000 are expected to benefit from the concession. Minsters hoped that the plan would prevent students changing their minds about taking a year off and choosing instead to join the scramble for the last free higher education places before the introduction of course fees and the scrapping of grants next year.

But critics said the proposals, which will not be detailed until after the A-level results re released on Thursday, auld create extra muddle. ce Universities and Colleges missions Service (Ucas) d that the announcement guld make the situation pre fraught on Thursday. mients needed more details Jet lp them in Clearing, the rital rush to fill vacant sures once the results come

The pressure on ministers was increased by the Labourdominated National Union of Students, which said that it was preparing a test case over fees for gap year students. The challenge is given a boost by legal opinion in a letter to The

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tion and Employment Secretary, said the Government would waive fees for gap year students who spent at least three months doing voluntary

or charity work. But they would have to prove that they had secured placements of at least three months with recog-nised charities before the Government announced its shakeup of higher education funding on July 23. Senior Whitehall sources

reprieve was a one-off. It was clear that Mr Blunkett had been forced into a hasty revision of his original proposals by the outcry over the plight of gap year students. As late as last Friday evening, a spokes-man for Baroness Blackstone, the Higher Education Minis-ter, said that she had no intention of waiving any-body's university fees, but by Saturday night, the U-turn

had been agreed. Sources said ministers were still putting "flesh on the bones" of an announcement expected next Friday. Officials have yet to decide whether the exemption will apply solely to the tuition fees of £1,000 a year or whether it will also extend to maintenance grants worth up to £2,160, which are to be replaced with loans from 1998.

One Whitehall aide said: "David Blunkett is very clear that people planning to help the community and the disadvantaged should not be unfairly penalised for having made these plans and for us turning around and saying, Thank you very much for doing community work - and now you can pay these fees. It's a one-off and not for those who have decided to go off backpresented as a U-turn."

Angela Browning, an Opposition education spokesworn-an, accused the Government of making policy on the hoof without thinking through the implications. "They are simply making it up as they go along. They wouldn't pass an A-level exam with this kind of muddled thinking," she said.

Tony Higgins, chief executive of Ucas, said: "I would emphasised yesterday that the imagine most people would want to make up their minds on Thursday about what they want to do. I would have thought this latest decision will make it even more fraught than it need be."

Ucas estimates that some 71,000 of the 350,000 A-level students were expecting to take a year out. Of the 23,000 who applied for 1998 alongside 1997 applicants, 19,000 are holding offers conditional upon Thursday's results.

Douglas Trainer, the new Labour president of the NUS. said the Government's attitude towards gap year students was outrageous. Many university departments welcomed a gap year because it gave students the chance to work in their chosen fields.

Mr Trainer added: "These applicants must be accepted under the stated terms and conditions set down when they applied. The Government should honour this agreement and we will take on test cases for gap year students forced to pay fees if they defer univer-sity entry to 1998." ☐ Full listings of degree course vacancies will appear

in The Times on Thursday.



Diana, Princess of Wales, comforts Elvira Tadic, 57, at the graveside of her son

## Factor 15 sun rub for scorched pets

By ALAN HAMILTON

WHEN global transforms Sussex into an olive-groved Tuscany, and the windy Shetlands into the balmy Isle of Wight, the first concern of the British will be for their animals. Early signs emerged during

the weekend's dress rehearsal for a Mediterranean England when temperatures exceeded 86F (30C) in many parts of the country. Pershore recorded 90F (32.2C). Birmingham 88.7F (31.5C) and Heathrow came close behind at 88.5 (31.4C) in mid-afternoon. Humidity across much of England was between 30 and 50 per cent, causing widespread fatigue and perspiration. The highest humidity, 97 per cent, was recorded in Orkney, but it came in the lorm of murky low cloud and mist without the accompanying benefit of heat.
In these sizzling conditions,

warming a respected veterinary body advised the nation to smear sunblock on the snouts and cars of its fair-skinned cats and dogs as a precaution Continued on page 3, col 8

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## Princess's embrace breaks down the language barrier

FROM DAMIAN WHITWORTH IN SARAJEVO

AS GRAINY photographs of her embrace with a playboy were examined over breakfast tables in Britain yesterday a subdued Diana, Princess of Wales, was visiting one more landmine victim before returning to London. But then, even before the private jet took off, she was studying the pictures herself.

After a final photo opportunity with French troops guarding Sarajevo airport she climbed aboard the private jet and within seconds could be seen at a window looking at the newspaper photographs that had overshadowed her humanitarian venture.

On her last day the ebullience had disappeared. The Princess's tears for the harribly injured and bereaved people she met had been mixed with stuiles, sometimes prepared to return to her minutely scrutinised life and speculation that her routine might now include one Dodi Al Fayed, she was less bright.

In what was said to be an unscheduled stop yesterday morning, the Princess walked alone in the Lav Cemetery near Sarajevo where many thousands of those killed in the civil war are buried in hastily dug graves.

As the Princess wandered in the shadow of the Olympic stadium, she came across Elvira Tadic, 57. a Muslim woman at the graveside of her son Dragan who died three years ago. Unable to speak each other's language, they hugged for several minutes

until an interpreter arrived. Later she walked through the rubble at Dobrinje where she was warned to stick to the road for fear of the lethal mines she had heard so much

even giggles. Yesterday, as she about. And then she was taken into the hills above Sarajevo and the desperately impoverished hamlet of Bujakoe Potek. The Princess met Mirzeta Gablic, 15, and was said afterwards to have been moved to tears by the girl's story of losing a leg when she trod on a landmine on her way

> While she was generally less lively yesterday, this marked no change in her relationship with the press on the three-day trip. She posed for numerous photographs but uttered not a word to reporters. But as the Princess waved

goodbye to Bosnia, she could reflect that the photographs in the newspapers on her lap may have overshadowed her visit, but they had by no means made it worthless. The maimed victims she has talked to have been unanihighlighting their plight.

## New York gasps at Wallis and **Edward show**

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

HUNDREDS of goggle-eyed tourists jostled with inquisi-tive New Yorkers outside the shop windows of Bergdorf Goodman yesterday as, the Fifth Avenue store put on a jaunty display of Windsor memorabilia that included some of the Duchess's dresses. the Duke's reading glasses and even a slice of their wedding cake.

The items all come from the collection of their personal effects that will be auctioned. off here next month at Sotheby's. The display, which can only be described as edecric. occupied six whole windows of the swanky store, arguably New York's leading retailers of women's high fashion.

The Duchess's bon mots festooned each window, serving as an understated backdrop to some rather gaudy frocks and baubles. Particularly fine was this example: "If you accept a dinner invitation, you have a moral duty to be charming." Less fine, however, was her collection of lurid porcelain pugs, a breed of dog to which she was clearly devoted. Of equally dubious

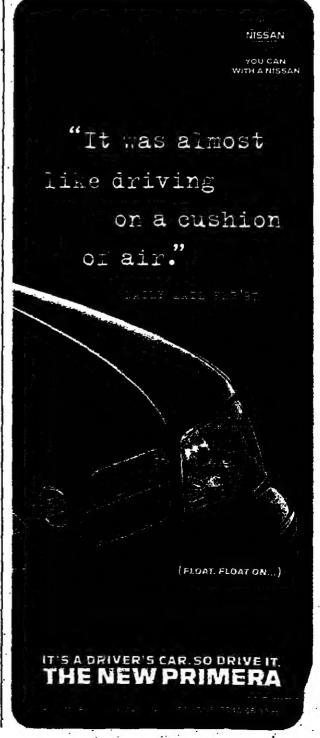
taste were her multicoloured

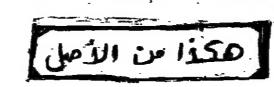
porcelain monkeys.

Most popular with the gawkers were her dresses, some of which might be described as "proto-Versace" in their disdain for colour coordination. A beige crèpe de chine ankle-length gown, held up by a psychedelic belt stud-ded with red, green, yellow and purple beads, drew gasps of approval from a group of Puerto Rican matrons.

The Japanese tourists preferred her shoes, of which several pairs were on display. The more cynical among them were heard to mutter the word "Imelda". Equally eye-catching were the Duke's pumps. worn on his wedding day: not only were they remarkably small (size six at most), but each shoe also boasted a large black dandy's bow.

His wedding suit was on display, too, with the tie fastened in the way most characteristic of the Duke - a too fat "double Windsor". By the side of the suit, draped on a stool, lay a silk cravat with the text of his abdication speech embroi-Continued on page 2, col 3





## Minister rules out new laws on privacy

NEW privacy laws were ruled out yesterday, amid controversy over the publication of pictures of Diana, Princess of Wales, embracing Dodi Fayed, son of the Harrods

owner, on a private holiday. The grainy photographs are likely to earn the Monacobased photographer Mario Brenna £3 million worldwide. After they appeared in the Sunday Mirror yesterday. Peter Mandelson. Minister Without Portfolio, said "I think they are intrusive. I think they are unwelcome."

However, he told BBCI's Breakfast With Frnst programme that newspapers of-ten exposed wrongdoing and corruption, and that regulation was best left to the Press Complaints Commission: The problem of having an allencompassing privacy law being introduced by Parliament is the protection it gives to those who don't merit

"I would hate to see the day when the British press are prevented from exposing that wrongdoing and dealing with corruption among certain individuals. Often its only the press who can do that job."

The photographs, taken with a long lens, show the Princess in a pink swimsuit with coral motils hugging Mr Fayed, 4!, a divorced Hollywood producer, aboard his father's £15 million yacht Jonikal off Sardinia on Monday last week. They are the first evidence of a romantic relationship since her divorce.

The Sunday Mirror paid an estimated £250,00 for ten pages of pictures. One shows the couple apparently kissing. and in others they are hug-ging, swimming and sunbathing together. The Sunday Mirror raised its price 5p and printed 28 million copies, 20 per cent more than usual.

Finding itself thwarted, the News of The World printed its own reconstruction of how the kiss would have looked. The Sun and the Daily Mail will today publish more pictures after paying about £100,000 each for second British rights.

Brenna, 40, is based in Monaco and combines paparazzi duties with fashion collection work. His coup is expected to catapult him into the front rank of European celebrity photographers such as Daniel Angeli, credited with photographing John Bryan with the Duchess of York in

Brenna stumbled on the Princess by accident on Monday after spotting Mohammed Al Fayed's yacht while working on other stories. He is expected to make six-figure sums from his key markets. Britain, the US and Australia. with France, Spain, Italy and Germany each providing up to £100,000 more.

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## The Wallis and Edward show

dered on it. There were also first editions of books by both of them: The Heart has its Reasons, the Duchess's memoirs, sat next to A King's Story, the Duke's memoir's. Aptly. the window here carried this little exchange as commentary: "You've thrown away three kings, gasped her partner at gin-rummy. Yes, but I kept the best one, didn't I?

The most bizarre exhibit of all, and perhaps also the most endearing. was a little box, wrapped in ageing silk and tied with a little green bow. On the silk, written in ink in the Duchess's hand, is the following: "A piece of our wedding cake. 3-vi-37." The box is initialled by both of them.

The Duke's and Duchess's goods and chattles are being sold by Mohamed Al Fayed, chairman of Harrods and owner of the Ritz Hotel in Paris. Diplomatically. he chose not to hold the sale in London where it has raised eyebrows, not least because he denied that he would sell the items.

The contents of the house in the Bois de Boulogne were bought by Mr Al Fayed for a reputed £3.7 million after the Duchess left her estate to the Louis Pasteur Institute.

The sale of the collection, which chronicles the love of Edward VIII for the American divorces Wallis Simpson. is being heralded as the greatest royal sale since Charles Il's treasures were dispose of more than 300 years ago. Exhibitions of some of the 3,200 lots, expected to during the eight-day auction, are being held in Chicago, São Paulo in Brazil, Brazil and Buenos



The desk at which Edward VIII signed his abdication goes on display

## Police demand inquiry by Irvine into judge's remarks

SENIOR detectives have comlor's Department over a judge who threatened to jail an entire squad of 20 officers after vital evidence went missing.

A police complaint over the remarks made by Judge Mitchell at Snareshrook Crown Court has also been passed to Mr Justice Wright, the head of the southeast circuit. Colin Port. head of Sercs, the Southeast Regional Crime Squad, backed by chief constables, wants Judge Mitchell rebuked for remarks which police think were excesconspiracy cannabis.

The case had to be abandoned after a police log of surveillance operations disappeared immediately after the defence requested its presentation for forensic examination. The logs had been in court briefly during an earlier hearing, and the judge had allowed them to be taken back to Hainault police station in east London where the squad was

The judge told the court:

incensed by the judge's com- destruction of exhibits I ments in June when he was ordered to come to court by removals were taking place. one of a fairly limited number of officers. They're in contempt in my view. I suppose I could send them all to prison

for contempt from the superin-He was told that the Police Complaints Authority had begun an inquiry. Told there were no police officers in court the judge asked: "Didn't they have the nerve?" Immediately after the case

Mr Port ordered a transcript of the judge's remarks. Officers in the regional crime squad say that the judge was

Mr Port, with the support of the committee of chief consta-

bles who oversee his squad. wrote to the Lord Chancellor. to complain. The department said that judges are independent and cannot be disciplined. Now Seres has written again to Lord Irvine of Lairg. the Lord Chancellor, pointing out cases where judges have been seen by the Lord Chancelior.

The investigation super vised by the PCA is still under way. No officers have been

## MPs aim to be beside the sea

By VALERIE ELLIOTT, WHITEHALL EDITOR

LABOUR MPS are to set up their own backbench beach cated to restore some piers around the country and other club to promote British sea- projects are planned. side resorts. Its founder, Gordon Marsden, new Labour MP for Blackpool South. wants the traditional bucketand-spade holiday back in

He has the full backing of Chris Smith, National Heritage Secretary. Mr Marsden is seeking to insure the economic neration of seaside towns. and among his plans are a new grading system for hotels. guest houses and bed and breakfast places. Lottery

money has already been allo-

Mr Marsden has written to 40 Labour MPs with coastal and seaside constituencies to arrange a meeting before the summer recess. Some waydays are planned during the summer to see how vari ous resorts are coping.

He said: "I think we need to give back a sense of pride to easide rowns.

"We must get away from the idea of a British holiday being yobs on the rampage. There are lots of positive things

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

## Police given power to name paedophiles

New guidelines allowing public identification of paedophiles "in exceptional circumstances" were welcomed by police and the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The code of practice, to be sent to police forces today, will allow officers to tell schools and members of the public about convicted child sex offenders living in their area. However, Alun Michael, Home Office Minister, will make clear that names and addresses should be published only if a person is believed to pose a risk, not as a matter of course. Details will be held on a central register from next month.

#### Hague press secretary

William Hague is close to naming a former ministerial adviser as his press secretary. Gregor Mackay impressed senior Tories when he was recruited in a temporary capacity for the election campaign. Mr Mackay, who is in his late 20s and works for a political lobbying company. was previously a special adviser to Iau Lang while he was a Cabinet minister. An announcement is expected next month when the Tory leader returns from holiday in America.

### MP urges drugs debate

A Labour MP has urged the Government to consider legalising drugs in the wake of the murder of five-year-old Dillon Hull, Brian iddon, member for Bolton South East, where Dillon died in what is believed to be a drugs-related shooting last week, called for a Royal Commission to look at decriminalisation as a way of cutting drug-related offences. "As long as there is money in the sale of drugs ... we will have tragedies like the one in Bolton," he said.

#### Toy dealer jailed

Jeffrey Levitt, the dealer in antique toys, is back in prison for handling toys stolen in a burglary. In 1991 Levitt. 40, of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, carried out a £12 million fraud on the Department of Trade and Industry, which then awarded him a Queen's Award for exports of antique toys. Levitt was jailed for 12 months at Oxford Crown Court on Friday after admitting handling proceeds of a burglary in a north Oxfordshire village on May 31 last year.

#### Football fans arrested

Rival football faus clashed outside Leicester City's ground on Saturday, smashing pub windows and hurling street signs. Twenty-one Aston Villa supporters and three Leicester fans were arrested during the battle after the match at the Filbert Street ground. Trouble started at a pub shortly after the game, which Leicester won. Street signs were ripped from lamp-posts. Three people inside the pub were treated for cuts.

#### Two hurt in boat blast

A nine-year-old girl and her father were injured after their A nine-year out girl and her fainer were injured after their yacht exploded while refuelling at a marina in Chichester, West Sussex. David Stovell, 4l, and his daughter Charlotte, from Southwater, West Sussex, were last night being treated for burns in hospital in Chichester. Eye-witnesses reported a series of explosions aboard the boat which was severely damaged in the blaze. Three other members of the family who were on board escaped unhart.

#### **Autism role for Asher**

The actress Jane Ashe right, has been made president of the National Autistic Society after being involved in its work for more than ten years. Ms Asher said yesterday: "I am proud to be part of the excellent work that the society is doing. Autism is a complex condition and I am happy to do what I can to he highlight the problems that people with autism and people with autistheir families face."



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## **Dobson admits** hospital waiting lists will grow

that hospital waiting lists would go on rising for some time in spite of the Government's promise to provide more money for the NHS.

He invisted that Labour had honoured its pre-election commisment to make health a priority, and said the Government had already earmarked extra funds for breast cancer treatment and paediatric inrensive care units.

There is no question of betraying anybody." Mr Dobson said. Waiting lists were at record levels and would go on riving. "It will be some time before we can get them down, but we are concentrating our efforts on those conditions which can show the biggest and most dangerous deteriorations - like cancer."

The Department of Health has confirmed that 44 of the for 1997-98

North Staffordshire has increased the maximum guaranteed waiting time from nine to 15 months: the maximum wait has gone up from 12 to 18 months in the Wirral; and Portsmouth and East Hamphire has put up its maximum to 12 months from six.

Four London health au-thorities - Enfield and Hariney. Barnet. South Essex and Merton, Sutton and Wandsworth - say that maximum waits for operations are being increased from one year to is

Mr Dobson denied a claim by the Liberal Democrats that the changes had been introduced without publicity in an attempt to hide the problem. "I have been making the position clear and taking responsibility

## Cook's wife blames split on Tory cuts

Cock, has claimed that Conservative cuts to the health service were partly to blame

for their break-up.

Margaret Cook, a consultan: naematologist at St John's Hospital in her husband's consumency of Livingston in Lothian, said she should probably have spent more time in Landon with Mr Cook.

hardly been possible over the past five years because of the demands of my profession. she said. The vicious financial stringencies imposed on the health service by the last Government have prevented rational approaches to staffing and many consultants, myself included, have carried exessive workloads with little hope

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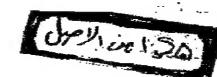
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Miss Grundy's stepfather Anthony Jones, 45, said his wife Mandy, 38, had taken her daughters Faye and Harriet, Genma's 15th birthday. Mr Gee had joined the group with other latends and their child-

gating whether reckless driv-

accident. Mr. Gee had taken.
Faye for the ride during a
family day out to the 40-acre.
Queenford Lake, near
Abington, Oxfordshire.

Mr Jones said Miss Grun-ly had been a reluctant addion to the party. Faye didn't.



Faye Grundy: riding pillion on jetski

along," he said. "When she was there she had a really good time playing with my friend's two-year-old son and waiting for a go on the jetski. "We went on three jetskis -

myself, a friend, Faye and her uncle. The staff at the centre were brilliant. One went through everything with us and then he went around the lake a couple of times. We have no idea how the accident happened. Faye had never been on a jetski before."

a water skier.

One witness said: "Her mother was absolutely dis-

Mr Gee, of Chalgrove, Ox-fordshire, suffered minor head injuries and was released after

mark of respect to the family of the dead teenager. An investigation has been launched by the Health and

# Sweltering Brits cast eyes at Arctic



#### Oil slick hits coast of France

beaches were closed to bathers this weekend after a spill from an oil tanker. Yester-day, the ban was lifted between the towns of Houlgart

The spill happened when the tanker Katja, flying the Bahamian flag, collided with a ponioon off the port of Le-Havre on Thursday. The kilometres of coastline. On Saturday, more than

300 firemen, servicemen and steers worked to clean up the beaches. More than a

remained in force yound the port of Le Havre and the



Balmy Bournemouth had a warm, open sea and a few square feet of sand for those who were tempted. Temperatures in the south were in the mid-80s

against skin cancer. Then, curators of a rare breeds farm near Carlisle were out, at great risk to themselves, plastering factor 15 on their Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs to prevent them turning to hacon on the hoof. Other animals were in equal danger. Staff at Butterfly World at Stockton on Tees, which exhibits butterflies, iguanas and other creatures of the Amazon jungle, had to pump cool air into the hothouse to protect their charges from the effects

of extreme hear. But the heat was not universally feted. The Norwegian airline Braathens reported an unprecedented interest from the sweltering English in trips to the Arctic Circle.

Since the heatwave began tourists have been heading in unusually large numbers for the north Norwegian town of Tromso, which boasts a fine modern cathedral, the most northerly in the world, and an interesting collection of fish processing plants. Some are heading even further, to the distant ice-capped archipela-go of Svalbard deep in the

Perhaps they should pust-pone a decision. Forecasters say that a band of thunder storms will migrate from the southwest all the way to Scotland during today and tomorrow. Any moment now there will be a solemn warning not to stand under trees. especially with an unprotect-

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## Uncle arrested after teenager dies on jetski Girl hit by speedboat propeller, reports Lin Jenkins

A FAMILY celebrating a child's birthday watched in

horror as her IV-year-old sister was killed when a jetski crashed into a boat on a Faye Grundy, who was riding pillion on a jetski catapulted into the propeller of the boat, towing a water skier. She suffered severe injuries to ther stomach and a leg, and fried on the way to hospital. Her uncle, Tony Gee, 36, could face prosecution over her death. Police are investi-

lessly from the bank as her

daughter became entangled in the propellor of a boat towing

Day-trippers watched in disbelief as the jetski left the designated area and went into

Miss Grundy, of Benson Oxfordshire, was due to begin college course in beauty therapy next term. Friends said yesterday she was known as "smiley Faye" because of her good nature and cheerful

traught. A rescue boat was out to them very quickly but there was nothing anyone could do to help the poor girl. She didn't stand a chance.

arrested by police, interviewed and released on police bail pending further inquiries. Tests showed he was not over the drink-drive limit.

Yesterday Lake Estate Water Sports closed the lake as a

Nothing less than 11,137 metres of water will satisfy Dr Earle's thirst for knowledge.



Moving along a steep subsea wall in a thunderstorm, or being circled hundreds of miles from shore by fifty inquisitive sharks, Dr Sylvia Earle sometimes asks herself:"What on earth am I doing here?" Such moments

rapidly pass.

For as a leading marine biologist, nothing could be more important to her

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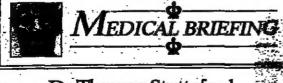
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should be loose and light, to reflect the sun, and allow air to circulate around the body. encouraging the evapora-tion of sweat. Sleeping is always a problem in maggy weather. Most people sleep better under a sheet than with no covering ...

This is the one time of the year when even those people with incipient or actual heart or lung disease can afford to sleep with an open window. Libido is reduced by excessive heat, so a temporary migration to separate beds may not cause too makes for a cooler bed and a



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

When hot and sweaty, there is the temptation to quench the thirst, and calm irritability, by having long alcoholic drinks. A couple may be helpful, but any excessive alcoholic intake much worse. Three pints of soft drinks a day, whether water, tea, or diluted fruit juices, helps prevent a comparatively sedentary person Those who undertake violent exercise may need very

Heat stroke is of sudden onset and results from failure of the sweating mechanism. Temperature rises rapidly, the skin becomes pulse and respiratory rate

he permanently damaged. Treatment is by the rapid cooling of the body, usually by immersion in cold water

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# Murder case nurses await judges' verdict

Lawyers for Britons present evidence:

against demand for death penalty,

reports Michael Theodoulou

THE two British nurses accused of murdering an Australian colleague in Saudi Arabia face an agonising wait for the verdict after judges yesterday abruptly closed the case and

retired to consider the evidence. Lucille McLauchlan and Deborah Parry did not attend the 45-minute hearing at the Islamic sharia court in Al

Khubar. The verdict is expect-

ed within a week, relatives

The women's fate would now appear to depend on whether the judges accept as evidence alleged confessions which they later retracted, insisting they had been made; under threats of sexual assault by Saudi police and promises of an early release. Their lawyers have repeatedly urged the court to throw out the

confessions. The prosecution

has apparently presented no other evidence. Yesterday, lawyers for Ms McLauchlan, 31, and Ms Par-

ry, 38, presented what they called critical new evidence to undermine the right of the victim's family to demand the death penalty if they are found guilty of killing Yvonne Gilford, 55. She was stabbed, bludgeoned with a hammer and suffocated last December at the King Fahd medical complex in Dhahran, eastern Saudi Arabia:

The lawyers produced medical documents from Australia which purportedly showed. Muriel Gilford, 84, was suffering from Alzheimer's disease and was incapable of deciding the nurses' fate.

Under Saudi law, a murder victim's immediate family can call for execution, but only if

Gilford: found stabbed in medical complex

the decision is unanimous. Frank Gilford, the victim's brother and only other immediate relative, has persistently demanded the death penalty. which in Saudi Arabia means public beheading by the

However, the likelihood of the death penalty being im-posed was lessened on Friday when a leading member of the Saudi Royal Family declared that the two women did not

a pretty cast-iron assurance. I'd say," Michael Dark, one of the nurses' lawyers in Riyadh,

Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz. a brother of King Fahd, said in an interview with the Washington Times: "I am telling you that in this case there will be no beheadings."

Ms Parry, of Alton, Hampshire, has been so haunted by fears that she might be he headed in public that she has had regular psychiatric treat-

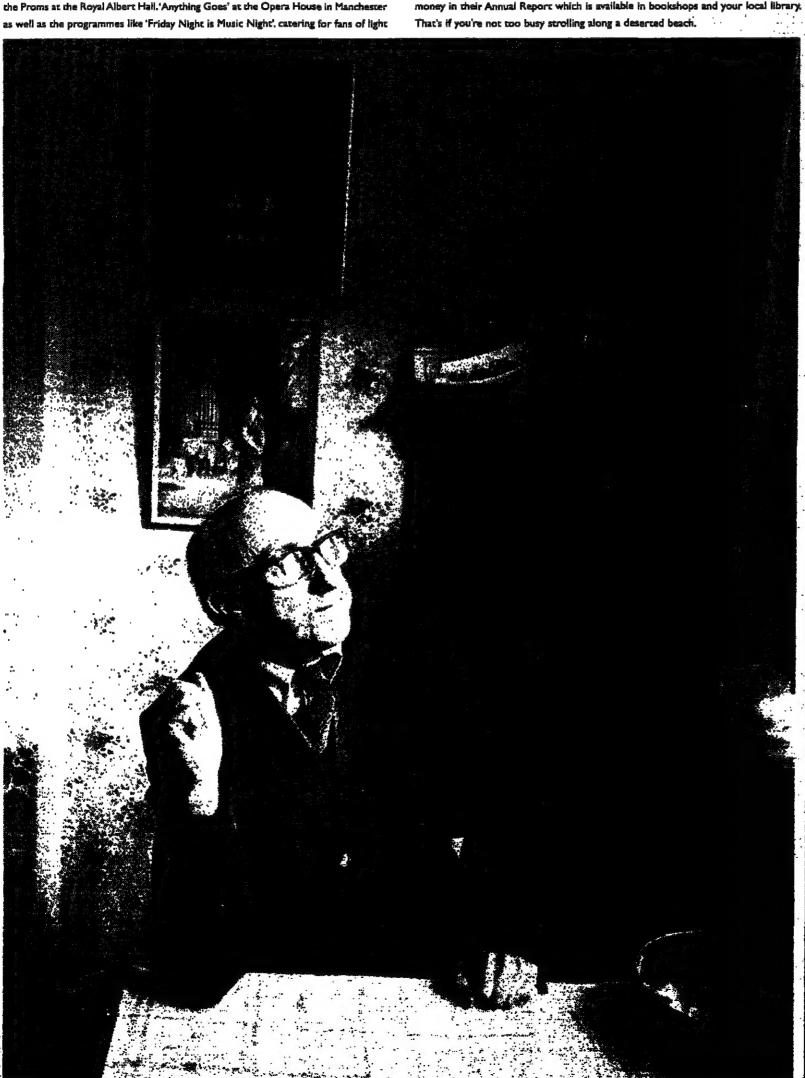
But the Saudi authorities had made it clear since the trial opened in May that they would do their utmost to rule out the possibility of two Western women being exe-

Before any evidence was heard, the judges made an appeal to Mr Gilford to consider accepting a financial settlement, commonly known as "blood money", in the event of a guilty verdict. When he persisted in demanding the death penalty, the court then questioned his legal status as

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## Britain's star role on hold

By NIGEL HAWRES

BRITAIN'S biggest astronomy project could be delayed by a dispute over funding with Chile, which has falled to pay its share of the costs. The Gemini project plans to build two big telescopes, one in Chile and one in

Hawaii, to provide high-quality coverage of the entire sky. Britain is committed to pay-ing a quarter of the fills million cost.

Officials of the US-led consortium which is building the telescopes have now given the Chileans until September I to settle a three-year legal dis-pote which has blocked payment of Chile's 5 per cent share. If Chile fails to meet the deadline, Gemini will do

Matt Mountain, project di-rector for Gemini, which is based in Tucson, Arizona, told Science magazine. The project is running out of cash, and if nothing happens soon we will have to delay work on the southern

☐ A network of telescopes in Chile, South Africa and Australia has detected what is believed to be a planet cir-cling a star thousands of light years from Earth. The star has a mass similar to that of the Sun, while the planet is the size of Jupiter. More data is needed to confirm the

#### Chile puts | Handgun amnesty 'will end in chaos'

BY PETER FOSTER

THE handover of thousands of handguns outlawed after Dunblane is in danger of descending into administrative and financial chaos. a firearms group warned

yesterday.
It claims that thousands of gun enthusiasts will overwhelm the system in a lastminute rush to hand in their guns to police.

Owners of the estimated 160,000 banned large-calibre handguns have until October ! to give up their weapons. Police say only 30,000 pistols have been surrendered since the armesty began on July 1. Albie Fox director of the Sportsman's Association. which represents 43,000 shooting enthusiasts, said: "It will be chaos, tying up considand requiring them [the

police] to draft in extra staff." Some forces, including Surrey police, have attempted to speed up gun collection by writing to licence holders. The system for surrendering guns varies widely between police forces. Some constabularies, such as Lancashire, are making individual appointments. for owners while others expect gun owners to attend designated stations between fixed

hours on nominated days. The Government has estimated the bill for compensation at £169 million but the shooting lobby puts the figure as high as £450 million





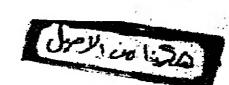
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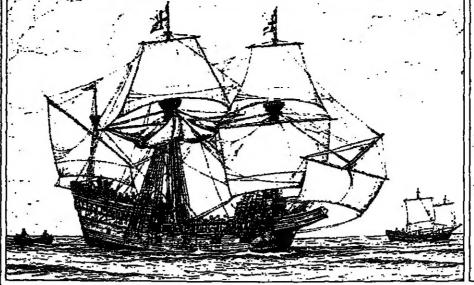
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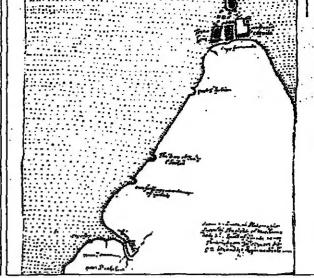


# Nurse The times monday august 11 1997 Verdi Drake's boat comes in after 400 years



The statue of Sir Francis Drake in Plymouth. Captain Aker said the acceptance by Dutch and American historians of his claims ended an injustice to Drake





A drawing by Captain Aker of the Golden Hind. The ship's chaplain, Francis Fletcher, drew this map of Cape Horn, discovered in 1578

#### Navigator is finally credited with discovering Cape Horn, reports Mark Henderson

his death. Dutch and American history books are to be rewritten to acknowledge Sir Francis Drake as the man who discovered Cape Horn, the southernmost point of South America.

The American National Maritime Historical Society and the Dutch Cape Horners Foundation, which have long promoted the rival claims of the Dutch navigator Willem Schoulen, have both accepted the arguments of Captain Raymond Aker, a retired seaman from California, that Drake reached the Cape in 1578, during his circumnavi-

gation of the world.

Schouten did not land on the Cape until 1616, but has generally been credited with the discovery, He named the Cape after his home town, Hoom.

Captain Aker has used maps and documentary accounts of Drake's circumnavigation to prove that he landed on Cape Horn. Horn Island's southern headland, when storms blew the Golden Hind off course after he had sailed into the Pacific Ocean through the Straits of Magellan. Drake named the cane "Elizabetha" after Elizabeth I and claimed it for England, Since 1926, when the American historian Henry R. Wagner wrote Sir Francis

Drake's Voyage Around the

World, it has been thought

routes

Michael Turner, who said a map of Drake's route proved he landed at the Cape

that the Golden Hind landed on the nearby Henderson Island, which is north west of Cape Horn. Victorians had credited the discovery to Drake. Michael Turner. founder of the Drake Exploration Society, said that a description by Francis Fletcher, the Golden Hind's chaplain. proved beyond doubt that the ship had landed at Cape Horn. "Francis Fletcher tells us that from the southern headland of the island, no other islands could be seen,"

That only fits with Horn Island. From Henderson Island, you would be able to see

the lidefonso Islands and False Cape Horn at the end of the Hardy Peninsula."

The latitude Drake recorded for his landfall, 56 degrees, is also closer to that of Cape Horn than Henderson Island's southern cape, Cape Brisbane.

Several British maps of the foot of South America made before Schouten's voyage to the Cape also show Horn Island, with clear ocean beneath it. Captain Aker has compared these maps, by Fletcher, Jodocus Hondius and Edward Wright, with modern charts to show that the island shown is Horn

Island, not Henderson Island. The waters between Horn Island and Antarctica are

known as the Drake Passage.

Schouten's historical claim to have been the first European to reach the Cape was possible because Drake's discovery was made a state secret by Elizabeth I. who wanted to protect knowledge of a new gateway to the Pacific. The Straits of Magellan, controlled by the Spanish, were thought to be the only passage at the time and contemporary maps show a continent south of the straits.

known as Terra Australis. Mr Turner said that most supported Drake's claim above Schouten's. Hazelhoff Roelfzema, of the Dutch Cape Horner's Foundation, said that the theory that Drake discovered the Cape "is now the most probable". Captain Aker said their acceptance of the discovery "ends an injustice to Drake".

The Americans and Cap-tain Aker's Drake Navigators Guild of California are to write to the Queen asking her to make a proclamation confirming Drake's discovery.

The Drake Exploration Society is raising money to fund an expedition to Horn Island to find a carving that would provide the final proof.

Fletcher went ashore with a boy and carved an inscription on a stone on the highest point of the island," Mr Turner said. "We want to go there in October, the same month as Drake, so the vegetation will be the same and we stand a good chance of finding it."

Sir David Nicholas, the former chairman of ITN who is patron of the society, is leading the fundraising.

Captain Aker is also pressing historians to accept his evidence that Drake landed at Drakes Estero in northern California in 1579, claiming it for England as Nova Albion. He hopes to have the bay made a United States heritage



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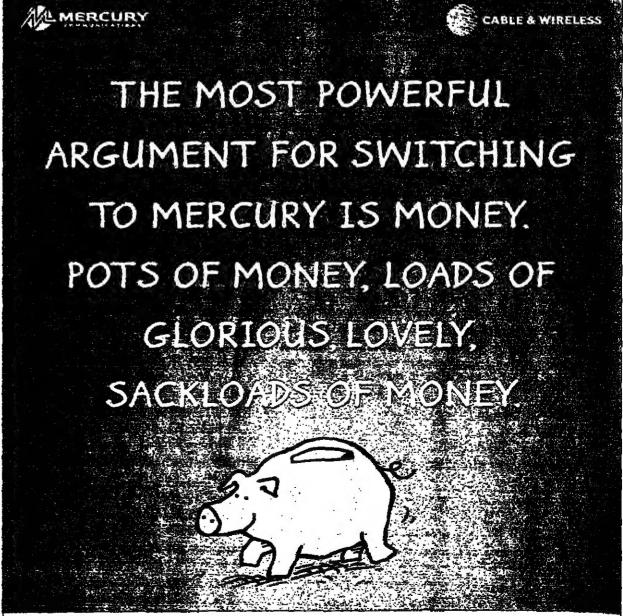
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# House buying 'could be like buying a car'



Ms Armstrong: studying

than buyers responsible for the survey and introducing property "logbooks" would help to make buying a home as simple as buying a car. a report says today.

Offers to buy or sell houses should also be made legally binding on both sides, which would end gazumping and long property chains, the freemarket Adam Smith Institute

The institute identified lawyers as the main obstacle to change as it submitted to ministers detailed proposals for streamlining the conveyancing system.

But Eamonn Butler, its

director-general, said that

Nicholas Wood reports on proposals to simplify property transactions and stop gazumping ministers were prepared to you will have to change your

over-rule the inevitable objections from a legal profession wedded to the idea of making every agreement subject to contract. Lawyers would have to abandon their preference for giving clients the right to pull out of a deal at the last

involved in a high-level Whitehall review of the conveyancing system, Dr Butler was optimistic that changes were on the way. "This Government may be more inclined to do something, more inclined to take lawyers by the

ways and that we won't take excuses for why it cannot be done." he said. "Change is essential

because, after a million council house sales, so many more people own their own homes. As they start trading up, they find themselves in a bear garden they don't understand. This is a populist Government and I expect them to take

Under the scheme, closely modelled on that used in Scotland, sellers would set a deadline for bids for a property. Once they had been re-ceived there would be a mini-

auction to ensure the house went to the highest bidder. Offers and acceptances would be legally binding on both parties, thus outlawing make moving house such an gazumping and introducing penalties for sellers who

pulled out at the last moment. The introduction of housing logbooks and electronic links between solicitors and local councils would cut the buying time "from months to min-

utes", the institute says.
As part of the bidding process, buyers would propose separate "entry dates" for moving into a new home and then negotiate the exact mo-

In its report, the institute says: "These reforms would remove most of the uncertainties, hazards and delays that

"On the strength of the logbook indications, people could place an offer into the open bidding process, the acceptance of which would bind both sides.

There would be no azumping, no gazundering, no dashed hopes and expectations. Entry dates could be set for mutual convenience, and would be more predictable, so there would be no need for

everyone to exchange contracts on the same day.

Buying or selling a house will always be a major event in most people's lives, but it does not need to be any more difficult, time-consuming or worrying than buying a car.

With the housing market now on the upturn, and the number of sales increasing. now would seem an appropriate time to act and to spare today's homeowning genera-tion some of the grief which our outdated conveyancing system has imposed on previous generations."

Tony Blair has asked three ministers - the Housing Min-

ister Hilary Armstrong. Geoff Hoon, a junior minister at the Lord Chancellor's Department, and the Consumer Affairs Minister Nigel Griffiths - to conduct the review.

At the heart of their work will be a study of personal cases to be led by Ms Armstrong. Government officials are to monitor a sample of individual transactions from the moment a decision is made to buy a property until a sale is

## Death gap widens between cities and the country

Life is too fast in many big connurbations but

reasons are hard to find, reports Nigel Hawkes

PEOPLE in big cities, especiallikely to die before their small-town contemporaries, The difference has widened over the past decade, meaning that where people live is now a stronger predictor of an untimely death than it has been at any time in half a century.

The figures have emerged in a new analysis by Dr Daniel Dorling, of the University of Bristol, in a report for the Joseph Rowntree Foundation. People living in the worst areas for an early death are now twice as likely to die before retirement age than those who live in the best

Among the worst places are Glasgow. Manchester. Birmingham, and urban Glamorganshire. The best are the small towns of Kent, Surrey, Middlesex. Hertfordshire and Essex. The gap is the greatest since records were first collat-

Similar patterns hold for infant mortality, with Leeds,

grand and the state of

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Bradford, urban Lancashire and the Midlands showing the highest mortality, and southern counties the lowest. A baby girl born in Leeds is more than twice as likely to die in the first year of life than a girl growing up in Dorset, the

The figures mean that Britain is extremely unlikely to reach a target set by the World Health Organisation in 1985 to reduce health inequalities by 25 per cent by 2000. Discovering the reason is not part of the study and Dr Dorling is reluctant to jump to

"It does seem that the trend has occurred too quickly—
and involves too many deaths
— to be explained simply by a
changing distribution of
wealth, changing causes of death or as a reflection of past health inequalities." he said.

"These patterns of varying describing them." Death rates for people under 65 are falling everywhere, but more quickly in some places than others.

The areas with above-average mortality were responsible for an extra 77,000 "excess" deaths. The three areas with the highest death rates in the 1990s - Oldham, Salford and Greenock — were 42 per cent worse than average, compared with 31 per cent in 1950-

In Paisley, the infant mortality rate for girls is rising, while that for boys is rising in Blackburn, Halifax and Preston. Eight times as many boys aged between one and four died in Manchester between 1990 and 1992 as died in rural Gloucestershire.

"We are becoming less equal in death." Dr Dorling

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1990s has become a more reliable guide to their chances life chances need to be investi-gated and that is likely to retirement age than at any of dying before they reach prove a harder task than time since the Second World



Mary and Bob Charlton with Troy, who escaped from the accident in Northumberland with cuts and bruises

## Dog lands on its feet after plane crash kills owners

A POLICE inspector and his wife are caring for the sole survivor of a light aircraft crash — a golden retriever called Troy. The dog escaped with cuts and bruises after the twin-engined plane smashed into a field in Northumberland on Friday. killing the man and woman

Bob Charlton. of Northumbria Police, and his wife Mary, who live at Alnwick, close to the crash scene, are now providing a foster home

Mr Charlton said: "I took him in because I just fell in love with him the first time I saw him. He was very badly

the luckiest dog alive." The couple in the aircraft were trapped in the wreckage, but rescuers were driven back by flames and heat as they tried to respond to their cries for

Police are not releasing their names until their identities have been confirmed. This is being delayed because bodies were burnt beyond recognition. They are not thought to be from northeast

England. After examination by air accident investigators, the wreckage was being moved from the site, close to the East Coast rail line and Brunton airfield, a few miles

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umberland. The four-seater, which is understood to have taken off on Friday from a small airstrip at Stapleford Hertfordshire, crashed while trying to land on the Brunton

The officials will provide Ms Armstrong with reports on people's experiences, covering the role of solicitors, survey ors, estate agents and mortgage sellers; the costs of conveyancing; other charges

#### Stitching blamed for parachute death fall

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE skydiver who survived a fall of 5,000 ft in America after his main parachute failed to open has been told that the

accident was caused by defective stinching on the harness.

Gareth Griffiths, 27, of Bridgend, South Wales, survived but his instructor Mike Costello, 42, was killed when he took the full impact of the together for a tandem jump above an airfield in Florida. They fell to the ground at 180mph after the reserve para-chute became tangled.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration has confirmed that the main parachute failed to open because of the stitching fault. Orlando-based Strong Enterprises, which supplied the parachute, could now face a multimillion-dollar compensation claim from Mr Grif-fiths. He is learning to walk again with the aid of a frame at his parents home in

His twist brother David said yesterday, "Gareth hasn't said anything about making a compensation claim at the on his recovery and it could be some time before he is ready to take a civil action."

Mr Griffiths booked the freefall while on holiday in Florida with four friends in

Mr Costello was a veteran skydiver who had made more than 3,000 tandem jumps. Mr Costello's widow Sandi said yesterday that she would not 🛶 be making a compensation claim against the parachute company. "It was just a tragic accident," she said. Things are very difficult for me right now, I just need time to

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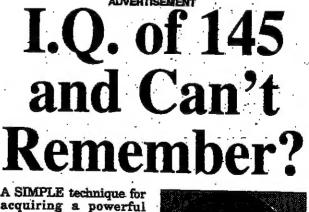


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# THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST IT. Perdict Art of grabbing Art of grabbing attention on the lunatic fringe

THE wilder side of the Edinburgh Festival is pushing back further the boundaries of taste and decency this year with necrophilia, female sumo wrestling and masoch-ism, including a documentary of a man filmed in close-up nailing his genitalia to a

Calls for censorship were renewed yesterday and local protesters gathered at the weekend outside a converted church in a quiet residential area which has been chosen as the venue for a bizarre American human circus. The circus's organiser. Jim Rose. simply joined the protest. He said: They didn't recognise me and they even gave me a placard to hold."

These items of art fighting for attention are a small part of a festival that doubles the city's population and brings f122 million into the local economy. The festival is no stranger to controversy, but previous offerings may seem tame against Sick: The Life and Death of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochist, which has been selected for the main film programme.

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However disturbing the content - including the nailing scene — the film was acclaimed at Robert Redford's Sundance Festival and described by Variety magazine as brilliant. Flanagan was a performance artist who, knowing that he was dying of cystic fibrosis, allowed his final two years to be recorded by Kirby Dick, an American

In its defençe, Lizzie Francke, director of the film



Rose: advises against bringing children

Dalya Alberge

reports on the reactions to the performers who suffer for

festival, said: "It's a very profound film. It deals with pain and sickness. He was born with cystic fibrosis and at six. He lived to his forties.

their audience

"How do people deal with a terminal illness? He became involved in performance art and masochism. I just think that anyone who lives with a terminal illness should be able terms with that. I sobbed half way through. He dealt with it through his sexuality." She acknowledged that the film was "difficult to watch". Among other offerings to be

avoided by the faint-hearted are Kissed, the British premiere of a film about a young mortuary attendant's necrophiliac histing for corpses in her care. There is The Acrobat, a circus featuring a topless ringmaster and a clown who loves to be spanked. There is the Kamikaze Freak Show of "human curiosities", including The World's Strongest

And there's the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow from America, whose performers have included a man dangling an iron from his pierced genitals. Rose returns to the festival after a three-year absence with events, such as a women's sumo wrestling champion-ships: "800 lb of human flesh that will nightly collide". Moira Knox, the Edinburgh

Tory councillor who each year reiterates calls for censorship, expressed dismay at the Bob Flanagan film — particularly as funding comes from both This is a cultural festival. Are people so bored with life? When I watched The Gondoliers the other night. I went to bed happy. If I'd seen this, I'd have gone to bed with my stomach churning. This is public money. There should ensorship when it involves public funding. They can't be

She spoke of receiving nu-merous letters each year from

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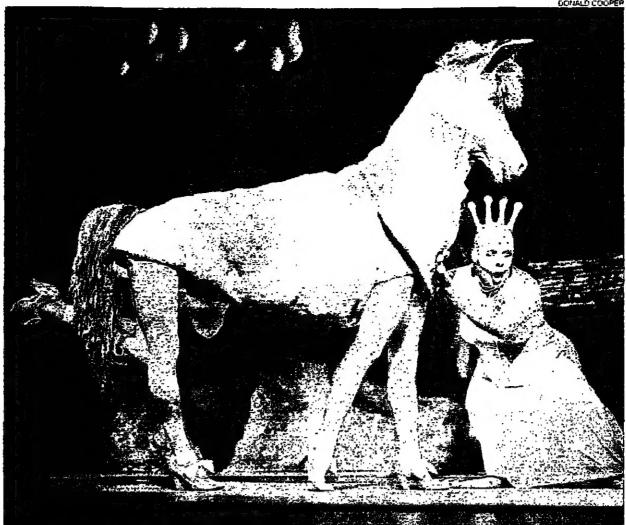
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local people complaining about the festival. One young man, she recalled, had con-tacted the police over Jim Rose's act involving a man dangling objects from his

on the fringe, more than 600 companies are competing for audiences for 14,297 perfor-mances. At the first festival in 1947, there were just eight

fringe acts.
Mr Rose said yesterday: This time, we also have a woman who blows fire from her hirth canal. The show is so damned funny that it has little to do with the reality of the

Recalling a complaint from the father of an 11-year-old boy at one show, he did, however, advise parents against bring-



Opera on the hoof: Jean-Paul Fouchecourt performs in drag with a dancing horse in Royal Opera's Platée

#### High pitch for opera that spoofs the opera

By DALYA ALBERGE

THE American directorchoreographer Mark Morris makes his Royal Opera debut tonight at Edinburgh's Festival Theatre with his staging of Rameau's 1745 comic optuous mix of song, dance and spectacle is about an outrageously vain and grotesque wood nymph performed by a high tenor in drag.

It was originally created for the court theatre at Versailles. Although the Royal Opera describes it as "one of the greatest comic creations in opera", it is rarely per-formed. Morris said that this production for the festival reflects a long-overdue renaissance: "Rameau is known for very big. sweep-ing, musically tragic works. This is a comedy in which he's sending up himself."

Platée is sung by the French high tenor Jean-Paul Fouchecourt. Costumes are by the fashion designer Isaac



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## Broker of Northern Ireland talks ponders his future role in peace

John Hume must decide whether to stand, uncontested,

for the Irish presidency. He spoke to Martin Fletcher

JOHN HUME leaves for a have seized on the idea, with holiday in France this week during which he must weigh one of the toughest choices of his long and distinguished

The 60-year-old leader of the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party must decide whether he wants to become Ireland's next president - but in doing so to relinquish his pivotal role in the forthcoming peace negotiations that he has done more than anyone to broker. Interviewed in a hotel in his native Londonderry, Mr Hume insisted he had given no "deep thought" to succeed-ing Mary Robinson in November and had not discussed the possibility with party colleagues. He conspicuously failed to rule it out, however. and the pressure on him to run for the presidency is

growing daily. Mr Hume, who would be the first Irish president from the North, is receiving plenty of encouragement from Dublin where the ruling Fianna Fail and the main opposition party Fine Gael would readily make him their uncontested candidate. The Irish media

the Irish Times declaring that he has the stature and the vision to ensure that the highest office in the land does not slide backwards from the high watermark of the Robinson presidency". A poll in Dublin's Sunday Independent yesterday gave him double the support of that for his closest rival, the former Taoiseach Albert Reynolds. The singer Dana barely registered.

It is easy to understand why Mr Hume, the soft-spoken

Leading article.

MP for Foyle and MEP. might be tempted by the viceregal luxury of Aras an Uachtarain, the President's Dublin residence. The strain of promoting peace talks, and years shuttling to Westminster, Strasbourg and America, have taken their toll on his health. He admits the pace "lately has started to get to me". He complains of knots in his stomach, of numbress in his hands, of exhaustion. "It's stress," he says. "Overwork."

But mention the peace pro-

cess and Mr Hume grows animated. Once pilloried for talking to Gerry Adams, he has finally managed to get Sinn Fein to the negotiating table. He believes David Trimble's Ulster Unionist Party will turn up for the full-scale talks next month because public opinion demands it and because the requirement that any settlement is put to the people of Northern Ireland in a referendum protects the party from any charge of "selling out". Mr Hume says that with a British Prime Minister for the first time making Northern Ireland his top priority, an agreement ending 70 years of strife is certainly "achievable"; with serious dialogue "it could all happen fairly quickly". Mr Hume has spent 30

years doggedly pursuing a resolution of this most intractable of conflicts. His life's work is tantalisingly close to fruition. But nominations for the presidency close on Sep-tember 30 — just two weeks after the talks open - and becoming Ireland's head of state would mean swapping his role in those talks for a political straitjacket.

It is hard to imagine Mr Hume leaving Unionism and militant republicanism confronting each other at such a crucial juncture without his moderating presence. In the resulting Foyle by-election. moreover, the Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin could well win Mr Hume's Westminster seat, boosting Sinn Fein's hopes of overtaking the SDLP as nationalism's biggest party. But Mr Hume could conclude that having brokered the talks, the presidency would now be the best vehicle for advancing his vision for a "new Ireland".

His model is Europe's postwar development of institutions that recognise national differences but enable its peo-



John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, would be the first Irish president from the North

common economic interests Similar institutions could unite Ireland's two traditions in joint economic effort -"spilling our sweat not our blood" - and a stable Ireland would be ideally placed to

attract inward investment. Mr Hume has very successfully attracted foreign investment to Londonderry. Last week The New York Times claimed that Mr Hume had told a private

sy that as president he would be "a super-salesman for Ireland trying to bring investment and jobs here". He refuses to be drawn on that. Leaving the hotel after the interview, Mr Hume spots a

tabloid front-page featuring frolicking in a swimsuit with her new friend. He marvels at the constant pressure she endures. "How do they cope?"

Mowlam criticised over prisoners

The world's largest steam clock has been unveiled on the waterfront at St Helier, Jersey. Modelled on 19th century paddle steamers that first brought tourists to the island, it cost £250,000 and is 50ft high.

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#### Unionists are angry that terrorists might be freed if the truce holds, our Chief Ireland Correspondent reports

MO MOWLAM, the Northern Ireland Secretary, provoked Unionist anger yesterday by suggesting that republican and loyalist terrorists could be released from prison early if the paramilitary ceasefire holds.

Peter Robinson of the Democratic Unionist Party denounced what he said was yet another government concession to keep the IRA's temporary ceasefire going. "Many in the security services will be wondering why they put their lives on the line to arrest these people if the Secretary of State s going to let them out before they've completed their sentences," he said. John Taylor. of the Ulster Unionist Party, also criticised the move.

Dr Mowlam told The Sunday Telegraph that she was not yet ready to discuss demands that terrorist prisoners be freed but would consider that and other confidencebuilding measures designed to bolster the peace process if the

ceasefire held. Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president, recently demanded the speedy release of all "political" prisoners during his first official meeting with Dr Mowlam. Sinn Fein began a cam-paign on behalf of the republican prisoners last week. Unionist and republican

sources also predicted that the IRA's infamous four-strong Balcombe Street gang, which carried out about 50 attacks in

18 months in the mid-1970s, would soon be transferred to jails in the Irish Republic. A little-noticed passage of the government's July 9 letter to Sinn Fein acknowledged republican concern about the repatriation of prisoners who had served more than 20 years in English prisons and said that Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, would shortly be reviewing the cases of "four

such prisoners". Dr Mowlam will decide at the end of the month whether the IRA ceasefire is genuine and Sinn Fein should be invited to full-scale peace negotiations beginning on September

15. A senior security source told The Times that after three weeks the ceasefire was holding very well. They had stopped targeting and surveillance as well as outright violence. The only worry was continued punishment beatings by groups that the IRA could control if it wanted to. Northern Ireland's march-

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ing season ended at the week-end with clashes between loy-alists and the police at the annual Apprentice Boys pa-rade in Londonderry. A hoax van bomb was also left on the route of the parade. The scuffles marred a day that had begun with the remarkable sight of Donncha MacNiallais, spokesman for the Catholic Bogside Residents Group, attending an Apprentice Boys pageant commemorating the lifting of the siege of London-

### NEWS IN BRIEF Sea demo will not delay oil, says BP

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Seven protesters from Greenpeace were spending their second night chained to a BP support vessel 70 miles west of Shetland. They boarded the Steena Dee on Saturday evening, arriving by inflatable dinghy. Greenpeace wants to end development of the new Foinaven oilfield, but BP said that the occupation would not set production.

#### Unsafe coaches

Fifty buses and coaches were ordered off the road after police checks in the South and the Midlands. A further 120 had faults which must be repaired within ten days. One in eight vehicles were found

#### LWT criticised

vision should have warned the victim of a knifepoint robbery before it broadcast a police interview they had filmed on her doorstep, the Inde-pendent Television Com-mission has ruled.

#### Heroin charges

Three men were charged in connection with the eizure of beroin worth £100 million from a Slove-nian-registered lorry in Potters Bar, Hertfordshire. They are due to appear before magistrates in Hendon today.

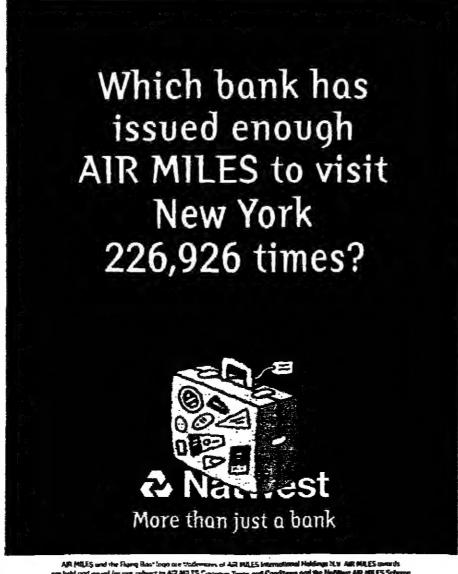
#### Daughter dies

A 16-month-old girl was killed after she was struck by a car being driven slowly by her father outside the family's home in Findon, West Sussex. Police believe that the girl ran out in front of the car. She died instantly.

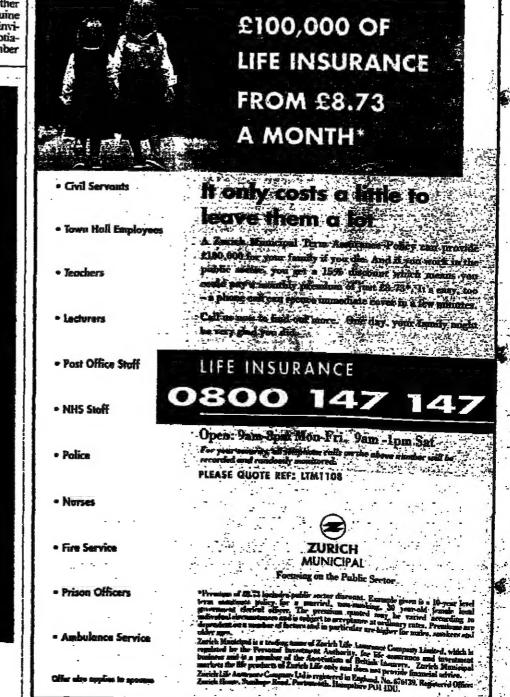
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Sea demo will not delay oil says Bp

unfairer sex The philosopher John Stuart Mill rejected subjugation of women in marriage, writes Emma Wilkins,

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with the growth of girls' secondary schools and, with

the opening of department stores (Liberty's in 1875 and

Peter Jones in 1877), as shop

The foundation of the Moth-

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to extend women's rights but to safeguard their interests at

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secure home were primary concerns for all but a few.

While Elizabeth Garrett An-

derson - the first woman

doctor - was battling her way

into the medical profession

and Emily Davies was leading

the movement for women's

education, a quiet revolution was in progress in Victorian

households across the country, in 1870 the average number of children in families was

six but by 1900 the figure had

The 1843 law forbidding the

employment of children in

mines was the first of several

restrictions on child labour -

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but most of his peers took dominance for granted.

NEW MAN existed even in ting their houses go all dirty, and their fires all out". Victorian times. When John Stuart Mill married Harriet During the mid-Victorian period there was a general Taylor in 1851, the philosopher and economist signed away the marriage rights enjoyed by retreat of women from the workplace as the upwardly his contemporaries and ac-cepted by their vives. mobile working classes began to ape middle-class ladies of Mill declared his opposition leisure. The trend was halted only at the end of the century

to the legal subjugation of wives to husbands. I, having no means of legally divesting myself of these odious powers. put on record a formal protest against the existing law of marriage, he wrote.
But Mill's egalitarian ap-

proach was not that of the majority of Victorian husbands. Until late in the century, a man exercised complete legal control over his wife's person and property and en-joyed the right to sole guardianship of their children.

A youthful Florence Night-ingale, when weighing up the virtues of one suitor, decided she would find it impossible to put it out of my power ever to be able to seize the chance of forming for myself a true and rich life". She never married. The double standard under

which it was considered acceptable for a man to visit a prostitute while a woman was expected to behave like the poet Coventry Patmore's The Angel in the House, was reinforced by the legal system.
Under the Matrinocoial
Causes Act of 1857, adultery by a wife was immediate grounds for divorce but a husband's infidelity was considered an offence only if accompanied by

cruelty or desertion. In 1870, the first of a series of Married Women's Property Acts was passed, giving women control over their own inancial affairs. But the march towards greater sexual equality was by no means continuous in 1899, a jury in the case of Regina v Clarence isserted a man's right to rape This wife even when he was: suffering from advanced stages of syphilis.

Far from rebelling, many trol was certainly practised.
Victorian women seemed content with their role as tent with their role as keepers of hearth and home. Mrs Gaskell in Mary Barton When Margot Asquith, who blamed factory girls for "let-married in 1894 and had two

children, visited Oswald Mos-ley's wife Cynthia after she had her first baby, she is said to have advised: "Dear child, you look very pale and must not have another baby for a long time. Henry always with-drew in time, such a noble

Middle-class women tried not to exceed two children. They were relieved when their petit ami arrived each month, although it tended to drive them to their beds for several

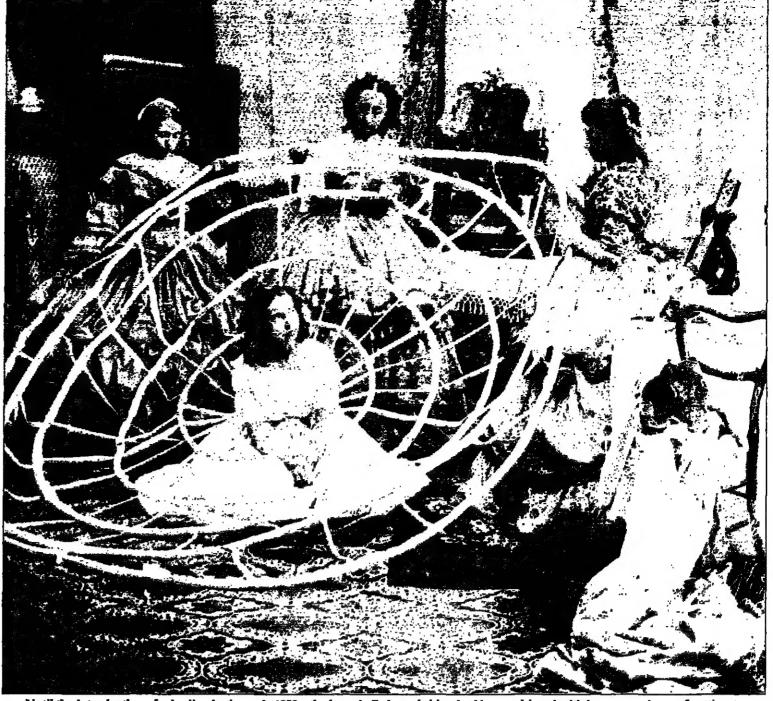
While most middle-class women remained little troubled by the women's movement, its impact on future generations cannot be underestimated. Thanks to the pio-neering work of Miss Davies, who founded Girton College, Cambridge, in 1869, the higher education of girls was taken seriously for the first time.

The first colleges for women at Oxford — Lady Margaret Hall and Somerville - opened in 1879, but women were still not admitted to degrees even when a Girton undergraduate achieved the only first in her year in classics in

A rigorous campaign for degrees at Cambridge began in 1896, prompting the Pall Mall Gazette to publish fears that all Eton and rowing men would go to Oxford - thus upsetting the boat race results. The Times published a list of train timetables to help London-based graduates to get to Cambridge to vote against the admission of women. Cambridge did not admit women to full membership until 1948.

As the century drew to a equality, which were to prove so vital on the outbreak of war in 1914, were beginning to be

acknowledged.
As Miss Davies put it: "It can never be for the interest of society, in a purely economical aspect, to keep any class of its members in idleness. A man who should carry one of his arms in a sling, in order to secure greater efficiency and importance to the other, would be regarded as a lunatic."



Until the introduction of crinoline in the early 1850s, the huge bell-shaped skirts had been achieved with layer upon layer of petticoats

## From lace corsets to crinoline

EVERY morning during their honey-moon at Windsor Castle, Prince Albert helped his young wife into her black silk stockings. It was a tricky procedure, which most ladies of rank left to the nimble fingers of their maids. Hoops at the stocking tops were joined with ribbons to a suspender belt around the waist. "It was the happiest time of my life," the

Queen wrote in her diary.

The youthful Victoria's waist was then a sveite 18 inches - it would later expand to a magnificent 46 inches in the final years of her reign. While never greatly interested in fashion. need to patronise British goods.

A series of dances were held at Buckingham Palace in the 1840s and 1850s to support the ailing Spitalfields silk weaving industry. Two thousand guests were invited to attend the first bal costume in 1842 — all wearing fancy dress made from Spitalfields silk. The event was a great success, with the The Times commenting later that there had been "an extraordinary improvement" in the industry. Fol-lowing her husband's death in 1861, New designs and materials gave women

far greater freedom of movement

the Queen wore black for 40 years. It was left to Princess Alexandra of Denmark, the elegant wife of the future Edward VII, to lead the way in fashion. It was partly her fondoufits that ensured the popularity of these off-the-peg clothes. The intro-

duction of crinoline in the early 1850s revolutionised women's clothing. Until then, the huge bell-shaped skirts had been achieved with layer upon layer of petticoats, the undergarments alone weighing 10lb. "It must have been like walking through treacle, says Sarah North, textiles curator at



Crinoline: lightweight

enjoyed greater movement although a sudden gust of wind could wind could prove embarassing. Tightcorsets proved enduringly popular with women despite the deformities they caused, including distorted

the Victoria and Al-

bert Museum. The

lightweight springy

steel-framed crino-

lines meant women

kidneys, withered back muscles and crooked spines. As earty as 1834, Dr Andrew Combe of Edinburgh was warning that women sought the ideal "spider waist" at great cost to their health. But when Amelia Bloomer launched her controversial trousers and overskirt design in America in 1851, British ladies were not impressed.

The popularity of croquet, lawn tennis and bicycle-riding from the 1870s onwards ensured that womenswear became more practical. although some Wimbledon players complained that their corsets were bloodstained after matches.

The Rational Dress Society. formed by Viscountess Harberton in 1881, protested against "any fashion that either deforms the figure, impedes the movement of the body, or in any way tends to injure health". But not all women wanted to be liberated from their corsets: "Stick to your stays, ladies, and triumph over the other sexi" urged the editor of the Women's Suffrage Journal.

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## Life behind the green baize door

Emma Wilkins reports on the

strict domestic pecking order

FOR Miss Jane Langton of Brodsworth, the day began with a soft knock on her door as the parlourmaid entered with a cup of morning tea. After drawing back the cur-tains, the maid curtseyed before leaving Miss Langton to her morning ablutions. But Miss Langton was not

the lady of the house nor even the squire's daughter: she was the housekeeper at Brodsworth Hall, near Doncaster, south Yorkshire, where hierarchy within the servants' quarters was as strictly defined as it was between the working and upper classes.

Every evening after supper in the servants hall, Miss Langton — housekeeper for 43 years from the 1890s - retired to her own sitting room with the butter and cook for pudding. The rimal, known as "Pug's Progress", left the scultery maid, parlourmaid and

footmen free to gossip. Each of the 15 domestics at Brodsworth Hall, a magnificent Italianate villa built beveen 1861 and 1863, had strictly defined duties. The scullery maid was responsible for preparing vegetables and washing up after meals, the still room maid made milk; puddings, jellies and other treats, while the footmen shifted vast quantities of coal needed to heaf the 16-bedroom house. A laundry maid was in charge of the linen cupboard. vhere ladies' and gentlemen's sheets were kept on separate

shelves in accordance with Victorian views on propriety. The Hall was owned by Charles Thelfuson, the greatgrandson of Peter Thelluson, a Huguenot banker who died in 1797, leaving a fortime of





The kitchen at Brodsworth Hall, left, has not changed since 1918. The hall's magnificent drawing room, right

£700,000 — the equivalent of £34 million today. The will was contested in Chancery for 50 years, inspiring Charles Dickens' Jarndyce v Jarndyce in Bleak House.

The vast Victorian kitchen, which dates from the time of Mrs Beeton, has remained almost untouched since it was closed after the First World War. Apart from the usual clutter of jelly moulds, sausage mincers and knife sharpeners, there are curios including bread moulds for making mini-baguettes. An early refrigerator with two compartments separated by a

large block of ice dominates one corner. It was topped up by the ice wagon from Grimsby once a month.

Neither Mr Thellusson nor his wife ever set foot in the kitchen. But for the Victorian middle classes, a spot of culinary experimentation was considered a novelty. During seaside holidays to Ramsgate, Marion Linley Sambourne wife of a junior Punch cartoonist - enjoyed nothing more than mucking about in the kitchen. Like all respectable middle-class Victorian wives, Mrs Linley Sambourne kept a cook at her home in Kensing-

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ton and had only modest success in the kitchen. "Busy in kitchen," she wrote in her diary in 1888. "Made pastry and we were able to eat it! Cooked two tarts, washed up,

busy all morning." When at home, Mrs Linley Sambourne's day usually began at noon with a light breakfast of tea and scrambled eggs followed by a shop-ping trip to Harvey Nichols or Barkers. She avoided Harrods whenever possible: "To Harrods, dirty place - though cheap," she recorded.

Mrs Linley Sambourne, whose husband Edward was assistant to Sir John Tenniel, the chief cartoonist at Punch. spent her days supervising staff. The cook, nursery and narlourmaids were frequently summoned to the morning room, where she would complain of their impertinence and laziness. One cook was dismissed on the ground that she was "hideous".

Choosing menus for dinner parties was a vital part of the daily routine. The diary entry for March 4, 1879 reads:

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"Eight to dinner. Artichoke soup, fillets of salmon, leg of lamb, salad, new potatoes, stewed celery. Wild duck, wa-tercress, Aldershot pud, plum pud. Soft roes of herring, biscuits, etc."

At one of the couple's less successful dinners, a promising young playwright blotted his copybook: "Rather slow dinner. O. Wilde sat next me and spilt all his claret all over my dress," Mrs Linley

Sambourne wrote.
Mrs Linley Sambourne. who was greatly ambitious for her children, would have felt faint had she known that her great grandson, Antony Armstrong-Jones. was to marry Princess Margaret and honour the family name by giving his son the courtesy title Viscount Linley.

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Intimate portraits of America's First Couples show how Glaswegian clicked at White House

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

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A KISS is still a kiss, a sigh is still a sigh, even for First Couples. These remarkable photographs of the Reagans kissing and of the Clintons almost kissing were taken by Harry Benson, the Glasgowborn photographer who has made a name for himself on both sides of the Atlantic.

They are from an exhibition of Benson photographs. First Families: an Intimate Portrait from the Kennedys to the Clintons, that has just opened at Washington's most popular new attraction, the Newseum, a lavish showcase for print and broadcast journalism.

White House aides rold Benson he had exactly five minutes to photograph Mr and Mrs Reagan for the cover of Vanity Fair. He was to wait in an anteroom and the couple

would drop by on their way to a state dinner. Benson was not pleased about the treatment. As soon as the aides left, he and his assistant rolled up the carpet and put seamless white

paper on the floor and walls to turn the room into a makeshift studio. Mr Reagan came in wearing a dinner jacket. Mrs Reagan was in a long black gown.

The photographer promptly showed some of the Scots canniness that has served him so well throughout his career. He flipped on a tape-recorder and the room was filled with Frank Sinatra's Nancy with the Laughing Face.

The aides were furious, but the Reagans beamed. They started to dance. Benson clicked away. Then he said: I'd like a picture of you kissing, because yours is a

mind a great Hollywood fadeout, like all those films I'd seen in Glasgow as a boy." The Reagans, both Hollywood stars before politics, willingly obliged. Then Mr Reagan looked at his watch and said he was keeping the President of Chile waiting. The shoot lasted six minutes

The picture of the Clintons was snapped during their first presidential campaign in 1992 when Mr Clinton was taking a rare breather in a hammock. Benson said: "I like this picture because they don't quite kiss. That makes it more

Benson complained in The Washington Post that there had been no recent intimate Clintons because the White House press staff were keeping

photographers out. In contrast to the Reagans. he said, the Clintons did not seem to be hav-ing any fun. "If they are having fun and we don't see it, that's a tragedy. Why won't they let me in?" he asked.

The message found its target. The next day President Clinton wrote a "Dear Harry" letter to Benson, complimenting him on his work. It said he had captured the public and private lives of successive presidencies and his images were imbued with warmth. Holding out a promise of seeing Benson soon, Mr Clinton wrote: "I know that when I do show up. you will still find a way to tell me where to stand and what to do!"

Other highlights from the exhibition include George Bush in the pool with his dog. Jimmy Carter washing his tennis court, Gerald Ford doing the washing up, Betty



Almost, but not quite: the Chintons caught on film during their first presidential campaign. "It seems more seasuous somehow," said Benson

Ford stretched out on the grass, Jackie Kennedy peeking around a door. Rosalynn Carter sitting on her White House bed, and Richard Nixon making his resignation speech to the staff while his wife looks on, her eyes filled with tears.

Benson began his career photographing weddings in Glasgow and, after a stint at Butlin's in Ayr, he joined the weekly Hamilton Advertiser. He covered Scotland for the old Daily Sketch before movto London, where he joined the Daily Express. His eye for the unusual led to his work appearing frequently in Photonews, an Express feature that initiated the idea of devoting half a page to a noteworthy picture. Sent to America to cover the first Beatles' tour in 1964, Benson decided to stay. His work has received numerous awards.

Benson's wife, Gigi, is from Texas and they have two daughters, both actresses. Now 67, he said: "Newspapers and magazines are not about photography. They are about interesting pictures. I want to put a camera where it's never n before." His presidential exhibit will move in November to New York, where he lives, and then go on tour around America to all the presidential libraries and

□ New York: A man who sent "disturbing" letters to Chelsea

Clinton, the President's daughter, will appear before a court in Washington today charged with violating firearms regulations

Varadarajan writes). Vladimir Zelenkov, 26, was arrested at his home in Elizabeth, New Jersey, after he tried to make contact with Miss Clinton, claim Federal

The Secret Service is taking "very seriously" the possibility that someone might intend to stalk the President's daughter. who leaves Washington shortly for California, where she will begin a "pre-med" degree at Stanford University.

her hall of residence are being

reviewed in the light of the latest incident. According to reports, Mr Zelenkov had written "unnerving" letters to Miss Clinton. His friends say that he has an obsession with her and that he often drives from New Jersey to Washing-

ton to "meet the President". Federal agents arrested Mr Zelenkov last week on weapons charges after a tip-off led them to a .38-calibre handgun and 156 rounds of ammunition in a bank safe-deposit box on Pennsylvania Avenue, a stone's throw from the White House. Handguns are banned in Washington and Mr elenkov's licence entitles him to keep a gun only in the state of New Jersey.



Enterprising use of a tape recorder set up this shot of the Reagans at a six minute White House session

## Safety system at Guam airport failed after error in software

FROM JOSEPH COLEMAN IN AGAÑA, GUAM

A SOFTWARE error crippled an airport radar system that might have prevented last week's fatal crash of a Korean Air jet in Guam, federal investigators said yesterday.

The system, called an FAA Radar Minimum Safe Altitude Warning, normally is-sues an alert if an aircraft is flying too low and officials on the ground can then alert the

Federal agents investigating the crash, however, said the system, at the island's Ander-sen US Air Force Base, was modified recently and an error apparently was inserted into

George Black, a US Nat-ional Transportation Safety Board investigator, said the software was modified to stop the system from giving too

many false alarms, adding: The modification modified Korean Air Flight 801

crashed into a hillside overlooking Guam International Airport on Wednesday morning, killing 225 people. Safety hoard investigators are trying to discover the cause. The investigators said the

software error could not be pinpointed as the culprit in the crash, but a properly working system could have alerted the pilot to pull the jet to a higher altitude. "This is not a cause it might have possibly been a prevention." Mr Black said.

The finding is a big piece in putting together the puzzle of the crash. Investigators think the pilot had full control of the jet at the time of the crash and are looking for clues to tell them why he was flying so low just before the disaster. There were still months of work to be done, officials said.

Even without the warning system, the pilot had several that could have told him that his aircraft was too close to the

"This is just one piece," Gregory Feith, the lead investigator. said. "Yes, it would have helped, but this is not, as we know it. the cause of the crash." He added that investigators were not even sure the system would have issued an

alert in this case. They were drawn to look into the system - and to tell the US Federal Aviation Administration, which detected control operator told them he

had not received an alert before the crash.

> not the only piece of equipment which was not operating on Guam at the time of the crash. The airport's "glide slope" - which helps to guide the pilot to the runway - was out of action for regular maintenance. Many airports, however, do not have glide slopes

The warning system was

for landing.
The altitude warning system is designed to cover a circular area with a radius of 55 nautical miles. However, since the software was modified, the system has covered only about a mile-wide circu-lar strip that ran the circumference of that area. Flight 801 was not covered when it

## smoking' ban goes

Washington: President Clinton has abandoned his derided plan to forbid outdoor cigarette smoking around the entrances to government buildings (lan

Brodie writes). The idea was discarded as too draconian, the White House said. The decree would have forced workers who take a cigarette break from their jobs in no-smoking buildings to move at least 50ft from doorways

before lighting up. Widely seen as an ex-treme case of political correctness, the proposed measure was attacked by the Tobacco Institute, the lobbying arm of cigarette manufacturers, which said there was no evidence that outdoor tobacco smoke was harmful to passers-by, and

## Senator's killing raises fear of bloody Colombian poll

FROM VICTORIA BURNETT IN BOGOTA

THE assassination of Jorge Cristo, a Liberal Party senator, has raised fears that next year's Colombian presidential and regional elections will be dogged by political bloodshed.

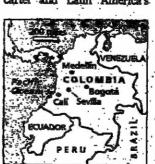
Señor Cristo, who was to run for re-election next March, was shot dead as he got out of his car on Friday morning in Cucuta, a border town near Venezuela. The Narional Liberation Army (ELN), one of Colombia's two principal guerrilla groups, has been blamed for the killing.

Señor Cristo, 67, was a close friend and staunch political supporter of President Samper, who called his murder an act of cowardly serrorism carried out by enemies of democracy and peace.
Politicians from all sides are

concerned that Senor Cristo's

bloody campaign by armed groups to scupper the election process. "I am alarmed by the wave of violence that has spread through most of the country in an effort to twist the elections," Juan Guillermo Angel, a Liberal candidate for

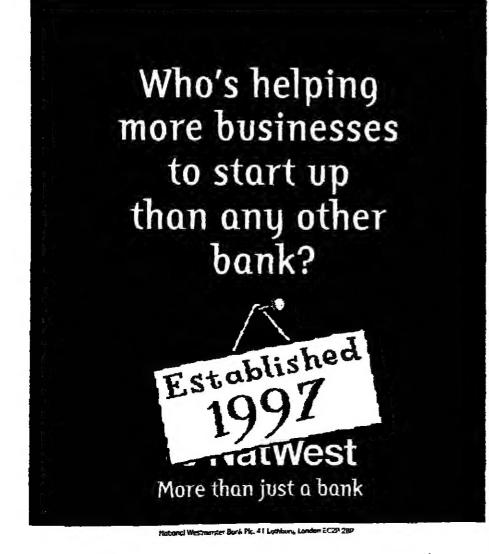
Colombia, which is home to the world's biggest cocaine cartel and Latin America's



has the reputation of being the Western hemisphere's most violent country, with 30,000 murders each year.
But the bloodshed tradition-

ally peaks during pre-election periods as drug traffickers, left-wing rebels and rightwing peramilitary groups try
to eliminate political opponents. The most notable victim
was Luis Carlos Galán, presidential favourite in the 1990
election, who was shot dead in

In recent months, guerrillas have intensified their decadeslong war against the state, increasing kidnappings and bombing Colombia's main oil pipeline a record 45 times in even months. The National Liberation Army recently de-clared all political figures mili-



## Brewer plugs ozone-hole fix other science cannot reach

FROM MARK FULLER IN AMSTERDAM

FREDDY HEINEKEN, the Dutch beer magnate, claims layer could be repaired in as little as five years.

A study issued by Mr Heineken's private office says there are two feasible methods for closing the gap in the layer of atmospheric gases which protects the earth from

harmful ultraviolet rays.

Mr Heineken, who is no longer involved in the day-today running of the brewery, the world's second largest. said: "Manufacturers of sun oil with factor-25 protection will be against it. But let's be ing methods to repair the

One method, being developed by an American scien-

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tist, aims to use negatively-charged droplets of water to break down chlorofluorocar lieved to have caused the hole. The other, the brainchild of a Russian scientist, would deploy microwave generators to break down the offending compounds, which are used in refrigerator cooling ele-ments and as propellants for

Egbert Duursma, a retired oceanography professor, was sponsored by the brewer to compile the study last year. going on about repairing the ozone layer since 1990, but we academics ignored him. I decided last year it was about time we found out." Professor Duursma said.

The methods appear feasible, but they are still only theories. If field experiments are a success, it will be possible to close the hole. The total cost would be about \$2 billion dellars (£1.2 million)," he added.

Professor Alfred Wong, the American plasma physicist, has demonstrated in his laboratory at the University of California that spraying nega-tively-charged droplets of watbreak down CFCs, Professor Duursma explained

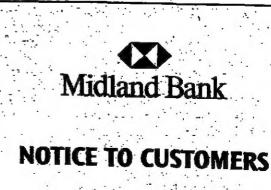
the world's 55.000 daily commercial flights each spraying 1,000 litres of negatively-

The Russian method, de-vised by Professor Igor Kossyi of the General Physics Institute in Moscow, involves the use of military microwave

Both schemes are ready for field trials and are each seeking funding of more than brewer, however, is not going to stump up the eash. "Sorry, I'm the sower of ideas rather than the reaper. I think Russia and America are better placed than myself to find the

Mr Heineken said. The study also highlighted unwillingness of science and industry to repair the whole by technical intervention. "Rescarchers fear they will lose funding and politicians are already committed to the Montreal protocol, which focases on reducing the produc-tion of CFCs." said Professor

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## Bonn must keep bridges open to Poland as floodwaters recede

OTH the German and the Polish Ambassadors have recently written to The Times to testify that there is no substantial friction between the two countries on helping flood victims around the River

A long catalogue of German aid, much of it spontaneously offered, suggests the diplomats are not being diplomatic. There has been some technical criticism of the Central Europeans - about the condition of the dykes and the emptying of reservoirs -and in the flood region German locals can be scathing about the flotsam and faeces



BY ROGER BOYES

bobbing their way towards the German part of the Oder. But, on the whole, the neigh-

an unpopular Cold War fron-tier, only rejuctantly accepted by many Germans for decades, it has become a way of demonstrating that the Germans, Poles and Czechs have a common interest that goes beyond Nato and European Union enlargement.

Geopolitical thinking is back in vogue in Bonn, so analysts have made much of how the flooding highlights the irrelevance of politically drawn borders. Geopolitics s discredited because one of its leading apologists, Karl Haushofer, was so closely associated with Hitler. Now it is regarded as a way of

The lesson of the Oder floods is more complex. Germany was indeed quick to help Central Europe, and did so in an imaginative way - its machines are drying out

books rescued from Wrocław University. But Helmut Kohl. the German Chancellor, did not waste many words on it. Instead, he has focused on the flood as a way of bonding east and west Germany. Every day that sandbags are dropped on the banks, he is showing the sceptical, embittered easterners that Wessis are not self-interested

The dyke-holding opera-tion has become a political epic with 14.000 mosquito bitten soldiers as extras. Television presents them, exhausted after work, passing around a hat to add a few marks for the flood victims.

The east Germans seemed genuinely touched. Central Europe, which has great ex-pectations of Germany, should realise it will always take second place to this kind of strenuous nation-building. It is important to Germany, but not that important.

this respect Poland cannot hope to enjoy a relationship with Bonn

German axis. For Paris. Germany is willing (though with more reluctance) to ditch or downgrade some of its national priorities. For Warsaw or Prague, the German commitment is less far-reaching. European entry negotiations will be an acid test of where Germany stands.

that matches the Franco-

Claudio Magris's brilliant book Danube traced the river connections, established before and during the Austro-Hungarian Empire, that created a commmon culture stronger than the divisions imposed by Communist rule. The Oder, too, has a river culture that stretches back German attitude to Silesia. But the Oder is not the

lder inhabitants of Polish river cities like Wroclaw or Opole were transplanted from an eastern Poland awarded to Stalin. They had little in common with the Germans across the river, who were in any case brought up by their Communist regime to be suspicious of the politically unreliable Poles. Since communism crumbled, there has been more cross-border competition - Slubice is trying to

lure away Frankfurt's cus-

bread rolls to striptease shows -- than co-operation.

The Oder operation marks the limits of geopolitics. Germany has been a good neighbour. There is mutual respect, and in many ways their relationship with Poland is more dynamic than the Franco-German friend-

But the relationship demands constant attention. It is too easy at the moment for Germany to turn inwards and concentrate on its own Oder waters have receded, the Chancelior would do well to carry on building bridges.

# Prodi worried by Germans' euro 'paralysis'

ROMANO PRODI, the Italian Prime Minister, has given a warning that the political paralysis gripping Germany could be harmful to the future

of the single currency.
In an interview with the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, Professor Prodi also proposed. that Hans Tletmeyer, presi-dent of the Bundesbank, should be elected as head of the European Monetary Institute, which will become the

European central bank.

7 do not like Germany when it is as paralysed as now." Professor Prodi said. "I am afraid of a Germany that

Referring indirectly to a series of parliamentary logarus which have prevented Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU) from implementing tax and pension reforms vital to reducing unemployment and boosting the economy, Professor Prodi said Germany needed to flex its political muscle once more. "Uncertainty is, more than anything else, harmful to the process of European integra-

tion," he said.

Professor Prodi added that some of Herr Kohl's colleagues were creating trouble by making Italy's proposed union in the first wave in 1999 "domestic political" issue before next years German

remarks by some CDU politicians that Herr Kohl would lose the election if Italy joined economic and monetary union, Professor Prodi said: That is a serious and dangerous mistake. I have one goal that itsely joins the currency union, and I have asked my country to make sacrifices for that. I have put my own career at stake. It is not right that the fate of Italy can be sacrificed for the careers of German

politicians." Professor Prodi said that the economies of Italy and other countries throughout Europe had suffered since the fall of communism because the Bundesbank raised interest rates to head off inflation after

German unification in 1990. "It was OK that we had to pay for that, but now it is Germany's turn to understand the historical development," Professor Prodi said:

timetable for the launch of the

euro, but Professor Prodi said

our future. In my view, there isn't any other country in Europe that has demanded of its citizens more than Italy to Asked for his reaction to make the country fit for the

Meanwhile, Theo Waigel, the German Finance Minister, called on Herr Kohl to reshuffle his Cabinet ahead of the autumn 1998 election.

he was confident it would be

Without naming names Herr Waigel told the Spiegel magazine that only ministers and state secretaries who want to serve in the new legislative period after the election should remain in their jobs. "I advise Helmut Kohl to

take the team into the election with which he wants to work after the election," said Herr Waigel. He said he had a message for those hoping to stay in office until then. "Friend, it would have been nice, but now we have to select

Herr Waigel's comments. which contrast with a statement issued by the Chancellor before he went on holiday last week that there would be no indicate that the possibility has not been ruled out.

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Princess Elena of Spain on a yacht during the King's Cup sailing competition off Majorca, where the Spanish royal family is spending its summer holiday

## **Comoros conflict**

ment, according to a separatist spokesman, landed troops on the Indian Ocean island of Anjouan at the weekend to try to quell secessionist protests in favour of a return to French rule (Susan Bell writes).

The French Foreign Ministry refused to confirm the reports, saying that it had tion. France recently announced plans to decrease its influence in its former African

The protesters are envious of the comparative prosperity of the inhabitants of the neighbouring island of Mayotte, who voted by referendum to

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## Karadzic rival to form own party

FROM TOM WALKER IN BANJA LUKA

BILJANA PLAVSIC, the president of the Bosnian Serb republic, is to launch a new political party in her battle to wrest power from the shadforces of Radovan Karadzic, her predecessor.

Mrs Playsic has been en-couraged by Richard Hol-brooke, the US special envoy, to oppose hardline Serbs loyal to Dr Karadzic.

Mr Holbrooke says that Nato's mandate under the Dayton peace accord must be

reinterpreted to allow interna tional troops to disarm and arrest Dr Karadzic's clandes tine police network.

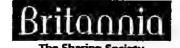
By forming a new be called the Serb Party of Republika Srpska, Mrs Plavsic hopes to woo the less fanatical wing of the Serbian Democratic Party (SDS) from which she has been expelled Milos Prica, Mrs Playsic's head of Cabinet, said: "People are sick of the bribery, corrup-

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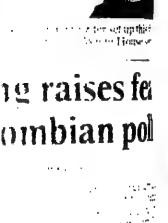
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## Green alliance fights to kill off Roman Games

IN ROME

ROME is increasingly confident it will be chosen soon to host the Olympics in 2004. Preparations are in full swing and the Government has signed up Luciano Pavarotti to serenade the opening ceremony. La Repubblica reported.

But with less than a month to go before the winner of the competition to host the Games is announced, influential Italian environmental groups have launched a last-ditch drive to undermine Rome's increasingly ebullient camby Franceson Rufelli, the left-wing Mayor. Leading members of the Green Party and Italia Nostra. the equivalent of English Heritage, said that Rome was unable to cope with preparations for the millennium, and its ancient, crowded streets "of unmatched historic and artistic value" were completely unsuitable either for thousands of millernium pilgrims or for an influx of tourists and

sports fans in 2004. The critics, under the banner "Campaign against the Rame Olympics", accuse Six nor Ruielli, himself a former leading Green, of allowing Italy's big building firms to profit from huge white elephant" projects, known in Italian as "cathedrals in the desert". Such projects include allegedly unusable stadiums for games such as baseball. not an Italian pastime, and "unwanted" housing for 9,000 journalists at Torre Spaccata.

area on the city outskirts. Signor Rutelli suys he has every confidence in Rome's qualifications: "We will do a magnificent job." He has staked his prestige on projects designed to make Rome fit for 2000 and the Olympics four vears later. The International Olympic Committee will announce early next month whether Rome's bid has heaten Athens, Stockholm, Beunos

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Aires and Cape Town. But Romans are becoming increasingly irritated by the



way in which the Eternal City has been turned into a gigantic building site, with streets ripped up for new tram lines and the installation of underground fibre-optic cables in a bright blue-ribbed plastic casing which has become as much one of the sights of Rome as the Colosseum or the Trevi Fountain. The campaign to "stop this madness" has the hacking of figures such as Carlo Ripa di Meana, the former EU Commissioner and a leading Green, and Federico Zeri, the leading art expert.

Signor Rutelli's opponents complain in a report entitled to the Olympics that many of

**6** The Olympics

are profitable for sponsors. but the people are left with debts **9** 

the construction bosses who stand to gain from projects linked to the millennium or the Olympics, or in some cases both, are also on the official committees allocating contracts. Italy, they say, is repeating the errors of the 1990 football World Cup, when huge sums of public money were "squandered" on new studiums, one of which, in Turin, is to be razed because of building flaws and high

Rome is being "choked by benzene and ozone pollution". the report says, and has inadequate public transport and rubbish disposal arrangements. In their attempts to impress the Olympic decision-

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makers. Signor Rutelli and the Rome 2004" Committee are alleged to have have "grossly exaggerated" the number of hospitals in the capital and the efficiency of its telephone service, while underestimating he level of crime.

There is also controversy over plans to build an Olympic village to accommodate 18.000 athletes and officials at Tor Vergata, the suburban campus of one of Rome's three universities. Transport between the Olympic venues and sights in the crowded centre, such as the Varican and the Colosseum, will be a nightmare, the report says. "The 2004 Committee fraudulently claims that it takes 23 minutes to get into town from the main airport at Fiumicino and 17 minutes from the second airport at Ciampino ... anyone who lives in Rome knows that

On finance, the critics describe Signor Rutelli's claim that the Olympics will "make Rome rich" as "propaganda". They say: "The Olympics are profitable for sponsors and merchandising, but the people are left with debts."

In a separate report, Italia Nostra said that work on a traffic underpass at the Castel San Angelo, on the Tiber embankment near the Vatican, had stopped because excavators had hit ancient foundations, "as archaeologists predicted all along".

Behind such charges lies the contention that Signor Rutelli is a Green "turncoat" who. before his election as Mayor in 1993, opposed the allocation of the Olympic Games to Italy Milan was then the favoured site) on the ground that it would divert scarce resources from "real problems" such as urban decay and pollution.

Dario Fo. the left-wing playwright, suggested that perhaps Signur Rutelli really intended to use the Olympic village after 2004 to house Albanian refugees and would turn the unwanted "Media Village" into "an open prison for corrupt politicians and construction bosses".

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Spaniards Abel Anton, right, the gold medallist, and Martin Fiz (silver) finish the world championships marathon in Athens yesterday

## Fans banned in Athens security purge

FROM PHILIP PANGALOS IN ATHENS

GREEK athletics fans have been barred from the national stadium for the past two days of the World Athletics Championships as city officials went into a near partic over

They feared a repeat of the bomb blast at the Stockholm Olympic stadi-um last Friday. In Sweden, the explosion has reinforced determination to go ahead with the bid for the Olympics of 2004. In Athens, opinions are mixed. Some Greeks are hoping that a textbook security operation over the past ten days has boosted the chances of the Athens bid.

Greek authorities and security services have worked around the clock to the sixth championships held over the first ten days of August. The authorities postponed all summer leave for more than 8,000 police officers, while heavily armed special forces units were assigned to help in the security of 2,000 athletes from 200 countries.

The Athens General Directorate called in the extra police and heavily armed special forces units to provide additional security at the airport as well as at the Olympic Stadium, where most of the events have been held, and at the capital's leading hotels and all other facilities where athletes and visitors have been present. It is understood that teams from countries that could have been the target of terrorist attacks, such as Israel and the United States, have been surrounded by even tighter security. Traffic police the hotels where the athletes have been staying, as well as those of visiting dignitaries and the world's media, to ensure swift journeys to and

Additionally, inspections have been strict for speciators entering the Olym-pic Stadium and the Marble Stadium, venue of the opening ceremony and the marathons as well as the home of the first modern Olympics. held in Athens in 1896.

The Greek efforts, which also encompass a clean-up of central Athens, the repaying and washing of roads and the much-needed planting of shrubbery, appear to have paid off at a time when the Swedish bid to host the 2004 Games suffered a setback after last week's bombing. Most observers see Athens and Rome as the two

Greeks opposed to the 2004 Olympics. largely on cost grounds, but the majority is strongly in favour, espe-cially after the national disappointment that came after losing to Atlanta over the 1996 bid. Infrastructure projects are well under way in the Greek capital, including the construction of the Athens metro and a new international airport at Spata, near the

Greeks are often the butt of European jokes about their organisational skills, but Athenians may have the last laugh next month after hosting a relatively well-organised world championships which should, in turn. strengthen their bid to host the 2004

## Bitter Atlanta still licks its wounds

A SARDONIC joke heard in Atlanta nowadays is that the only amateurs left in the Olympic Games are the unforrunate civic leaders forced to organise them.

A year on, Atlantans still feel bruised by their 17 steamy days in the world spotlight as

Olympic hosts, although they were left with £1.25 billion of improvements, including a refurbished convention district, a new baseball stadium for the Atlanta Braves and Centennial Olympic Park.

What a city goes through to prepare for the Games is a grinding, exhausting, interninable hell", says Bert Roughton, who covered the Olympic saga for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution from the bidding days of 1989 to the closing ceremonies.

The Atlanta Olympics were the best attended ever, but none ever received worse reviews. The litany of complaints reported around the world included lost bus drivers, an underground with only sporadic air conditioning. shameless prices, technology on the blink and the endless torrents of commercialism. some of it tacky, that inundat-

ed the games. One legacy has been enormous bitterness among street vendors, mostly black, who were enticed by city officials with promotions of a "once-ina-lifetime opportunity" at the "largest public gathering in history". Vendors who paid at least \$10,000 (£6,250) for a street site often found the spot had been sold to someone else. One couple who paid their \$10,000 to sell an icy treat called a Sno-Ball sold only 30

during the Games. The upshot has been two legal actions seeking damages in excess of \$20 million for 220 vendors who accused the city of fraudulent mismanage ment. There are many accounts of bankruptcies. mortgage foreciosures, ruined businesses and liquidations. Indeed, after Richard Jewell was cleared as a suspect in the

bombing at Centennial Park.

One year on, many in the city that held the last Olympics regret the whole affair, reports Ian Brodie in Washington

the FBI began wondering if the explosion was the work of an outraged vendor.

Billy Payne, the property lawyer who almost singlehandedly persuaded the International Olympic Committee to choose Atlanta, has not received the national hero status accorded to Peter Ueberroth, who made \$225 million on the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles

and donated it to sport. The Atlanta Olympics are said to have broken even. although the latest balance sheet had a contingency re-

serve of nearly \$40 million that could become a surplus if inused. Mr Payne now earns \$500,000 a year to round up new business as a vice-president at Nations Bank, a company with which he fostered a close relationship before and during the Games as his first sponsor to pay \$40 million. The bank also took the chance

line of credit to Mr Payne's organising committee. From his office on the fiftyfifth floor of the bank building, he looks back nostalgically to

on granting a \$300 million

the intensity of Atlanta's efforts and reckons they were worth it. He said: "I think the legacy of the Games is the spirit of the people, the longing to experience that kind of environment again, the happiness and celebration that were a part of it." He even suggests that, in the years to come Atlanta might try to bid for the Games again.

There was a spectacular ostscript to the Atlanta 🖣 Olympics on Saturday when with a series of controlled dynamite charges, the old stadium next door to the new Olympic Stadium was toppled to make way for a car park. The Olympic Village where athletes were housed has been converted into halls of resi-

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# UN hopes for anti-drug pact with Taleban

control officials are on the verge of an unprecedented aimed at the progressive climination of opium cultivation.

across Afghanistan.

The deal, expected to signed within the next feed stants annual epium production of the signed within the next feed stants annual epium production. dollars in foreign aid and controlled areas. An estimated investment to help rebuild 200,000 families, about one dilapidated irrigation seeding million people out of a popula- and boost a rural economy. Tion of 17 million, are involved shattered by 18 years of ways in the trade.

shattered by 18 years of free and domestic turmoil.

But the agreement will only get the green light if the Taleban leadership issues a public edict declaring that opium cultivation is a viola tion of Islamic law, and on a operates with UN officials in

Giovanni Quaglia, the Italian UN representative who has supervised the delicate three-month negotiation with. Taleban, is confident that the mullahs will bow to the grow ing international pressure to... curb the opium trade.

The UN Drug Control Programme has been quietly urging Taleban to take an active stand against cultiva-tion. This will be an acid test. If they don't issue the ban, it will be proof that they are involved in the opium trade, and want to do nothing to stop it," said Signor Ouaglia. According to UN calcula-

tions, 93 per cent of Afghani-

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A deal to eliminate Afghan opium cultivation could be signed within weeks, reports
Michael Dynes from Islamabad

any attempt to destroy the

poppy crop in the fields with-out providing alternative

sources of income for land-

owners and sharecroppers

would boost prices, attract

more growers, and make the

Afghan poppies have one of the highest yields in the world,

producing about 20lb of raw

opium for every two and a half

acres, compared with 5lb for a

similar area under culityation

b Burma, Signor Quaglia

said. Poppies can be cultivated

almost anywhere in Afghani-

stan's vast and remote interi-

or. Consequently, "there is the

potential for a colossal in-

the drug control programme is not handled with tacin.

The boom in poppy cultiva-tion occurred between 1990

and 1994 when the power of

the Afghan state disintegrated

under the pressure of civil

war, and regional command-

ers were able to grow and

trade freely. Although most Afghans feel that it is dishonourable to cultivate opi-

um, they also believe that it is more dishonourable to let

crease in poppy cultivation if

problem even worse.

veries, could bring millions of the comes from Taleban-

UN field surveys show that about 165,000 acres of scarce arable land are given over to poppy cultivation, which produce 2,250; tonnes of raw opium a year most of which is exported to Pakistan. Russia and Europe Although the boom in culti-

vation preceded Taleban's consolidation of power in the haran 1994, the Islamic militia has nonetacless turned a blind eye to its cultivation, blaming Western "decadent infidels".

Like the Mullahs for centu-ries before, Taleban has levelled the ushar - \$10 per cent tax on all agricultural production. This brings in \$6 million (£3.8 million) a year from the \$60 million Afghan growers and traders earn from opium exports out of a business worth \$40 billion in Europe alone. Signor Quaglia insists, however, that there is no prospect of reducing Afghanistan's opium exports without

one's family go hungry.
From the UN's Drug Control Programme headquarters in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, Signor Quaglia has set up five drug control units in the key Afghan cities of Kabul, Jalalabad, Kandahar, Herat and Mazar-i-Sharif, which will be responsible for moni-

toring the compliance with the crop reduction schemes. Under the terms of the UN's \$16.5 million programme, 70 per cent of which is earmarked for aid and feasibility studies schemes, poppy cultivation must be reduced by 10 per cent a year. Failure to comply will



An Afghan guerrilla examines a poppy crop in Arghandab. Expected yields, among the world's largest, are 201b of raw opium for every two and a half acres

Drug Control Programme has made clear that it is willing and able to channel aid and investment into Afghanistan in exchange for the ban, Signor Quaglia said.

We have told them, 'We give you one, and you give us one back," he said. "This is the language of business. Taleban are Aighans and all Aighans are traders. This is the lanTaleban has been told that silence is complicity. It already has a serious international image problem, and the time has now come for the leadership to make clear to the world

its policy on drugs," Signor Ouaglia said. Heroin find: Customs police in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province seized 72lb of heroin from a car yesterday as it was being

adults and two children also travelling in the vehicle were arrested Police said the driver,

named as Aman-ul Mulk, was paid 25,000 rupees (£380) to smuggle the heroin to Lahore. The woman and children in the car were released after he admitted that he brought them with him to avoid police search. (AP)

## Islamic army hits back in Kabul battle

HEAVY fighting erupted across a broad front north of the beleaguered city of Kabul vesterday as the fundamentalst Taleban militia tried to roll back the recent advances made by the opposition Northern Alliance, led by the guerrilla chieftain, Ahmed Shah Masood In one of the heaviest

bombardments in recent weeks, fleeing villagers said that it was "raining rockets" over the villages of Husseini Kot and Zemah, about 16 miles north along the two roads into the Afghan capital, The Afghan Islamic Press, an independent news agency based in Islamabad, quoted Taleban sources as claiming that they had captured the smouldering remnants of Batcha Kot, a village 12 miles north of the city, after ferorious exchanges of rocket and artillery fire.

The latest round of fighting comes three weeks after General Masood, backed by General Abdul Malik, the new Uzbek leader, succeeded in preaking out of their stronghold in the Hindu Kush in a renewed assault on Kabul's strategic mountain passes.

Since then there have been daily rocket duels and prolonged outbursts of tank and artillery fire, but little real change in territory held: the front line is almost identical to the positions held by each side after the fall of Kabul to Taleban almost a year ago.

The Northern Alliance is now firmly dug into the Shomali Valley, the vast fertile plain which runs from the north of Kabul to the foothills of the Hindu Kush mountain range, and is preparing for yet another final assault on the

After Taleban's abortive attempt to take the northern capital of Mazar-i-Sharif in May, military analysts say that the Northern Alliance bas never been in a stronger position. Taleban lost between 2,000 and 3,000 of its most seasoned fighters to General Mulik, most of whom are still held in makeshift prison camps in the north.

The loss of such a crack fighting force has compelled



Kandahar, Mullah Mohammed Omar, to call for thousands more volunteers from Pakistan's religious schools or madressas to join the battle for Kabul. The volunteers have been forthcoming, but many of them are in their early teens.

Moreover, reports have reached Islamabad that more than 900 Kabulis have been forced to join the front in the first week of this month alone, a sign of Taleban's desperate shortage of fighters.

In addition, the sight of Taleban warriors in Mazar-I-Sharif in May sent alarm bells ringing from Tehran to Northern Alliance is reported to have received fresh supplies of arms from Russia and financial backing from Iran.

Reports have also been arriving here of increasing dissent within Taleban. One Taleban commander was quoted in Pakistan's press recently as saying: "If the Kandaharis will not share political power, then they can io all the fighting."

For the Taleban leadership, who have succeeded in bribing rather than fighting their way across two thirds of the country, there is now a real fear that General Masood could turn their weapon against them and bribe his way back into Kabul.

Shifting of alliances has been a feature of Afghan politics for centuries, giving rise to the local adage: "You can never buy an Afghan, but

## Iranian leader 'picks woman vice-president'

Nicosia: President Khatami of Iran has acknowledged his huge debt to women voters, who helped to sweep him to power on a platform of Islamic

glasnost, by appointing a female vice-president (Michael Theodoulou writes). If yesterday's report in Iran News, an English-language daily, is confirmed, Masumeh Ebtekar, an American educated doctor and journalist who represented Iran at the Beijing women's conference

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two years ago, will be the first woman in a high-ranking government position since the 1979 Islamic Revolution. Her brief will

be environmental affairs. Women are relying on the new Government to give them more freedom and a greater share in decision-making, as well as to ease the rigorous enforcement of the strict dress code. Levels of modesty are monitored by revolutionary organisations that lecture those caught wearing a dash

of lipstick or sporting brightly coloured socks under their ankle-length chadors.

Diplomats said the appointment should help project a gentler image of Iran and would be used to counter criti-cism by dissidents that its clerical rulers are misogynist. Pointedly, a woman, Maryam Rajavi, heads Iran's main exiled opposition group, the National Council of Resistance of Iran, which accuses Tehran

of "brutally suppressing women". Palestinians and Israelis to meet on security links

By Ross Dunn in Jerusalem and Our Foreign Staff

can Middle East envoy, succeeded last night in getting Israel and the Palestinians to agree to meet on the question of security co-operation to prevent more terrorist attacks. Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Authority President, said after a meeting with Mr Ross in Ramallah that he was willing to send officials to a security meeting with Israel. He did so on the understand

ing that American officials would also be present. The decision was seen as a positive signal, given Israel's insistence that there could be no resumption of negotiations

unless there was progess on the issue of security. Binyamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Prime Minister, said after his talks with Mr Ross that sanctions imposed on the Palestinians would remain in place until Mr Arafat had shown that he was sincere about fighting terrorism by Islamic extremists.

Mr Ross, echoing the Israeli line, said: "There is an essential security underpinning to the peace process, and that security underpinning has to



DENNIS ROSS, the Ameri- be put back in place." However, during his meeting with Mr Arafat the US envoy said that the question of security co-operation was only a "first step" and that Madeleine Albright, the US Secretary of State, would go to the region at

the end of the month to deal with the political issues. Mr Ross's visit conincided with the disclosure by Mr Arafat that he was working with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in efforts to convene an emergency Arab summit to discuss the crisis in

Israel-PLO peacemaking. "Saddam, Sheikh Zaid |the Abu Dhabi ruler], and myself are seeking to hold an emer-Arafat told the Palestinian

Legislative Council.
Such a summit would be the War that Saddam has been involved in a diplomatic initiative in Israeli-Arab relations During the war, the Iraqi leader fired Scud missiles at

Last month, however. Saddam made a speech in which he appeared to approve implicitly the Israeli-PLO peace accords and called for an Arab summit on the peace process. The idea of inviting Saddam to an Arab summit is strongly opposed by the Uni-

Marjayoun, Lebanon: One Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded yesterday in a clash with Hezbollah guer-rillas in Israel's south Lebanon "security" zone. In Beirut, Hezbollah said that they had rarried out the attack Routerl

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## Singing volcano

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NOTHING is more exasperating than a low-pitched hum whose source escapes identification. Picture, then, the frustration of Dr Jacques Talandier of the French Atomic Energy Agency and Dr Emile Okal of Northwestern University in Ev-anston. Illinois, when they dis-covered on some old seismic records the evidence of a loud rumble echoing through the oceans. The extraordinary feature was that the sound waves were purer than a note from a musical instrument, completely lacking overtones.

The signals they found, recorded by French seismic stations in Polynesia, consisted of a single frequency, typically in the range between three and 12 cycles per second. Was it an animal, or a naval experiment? They looked at both possibilities, but dismissed them.

The sounds typically lasted from a few seconds to several minutes, Scientific American reports, and were especially noticeable between 1991 and 1992. An earthquake would have produced shorter sounds, a whale

much higher frequency ones.

The first break came when they were able to pinpoint the source of the rumbles to a poorly surveyed area of the South Pacific. Old charts indicated that there was an underwater volcanic ridge in the area. A visit to the area last year showed that the ridge had a flat top, rising to within 400 feet of the

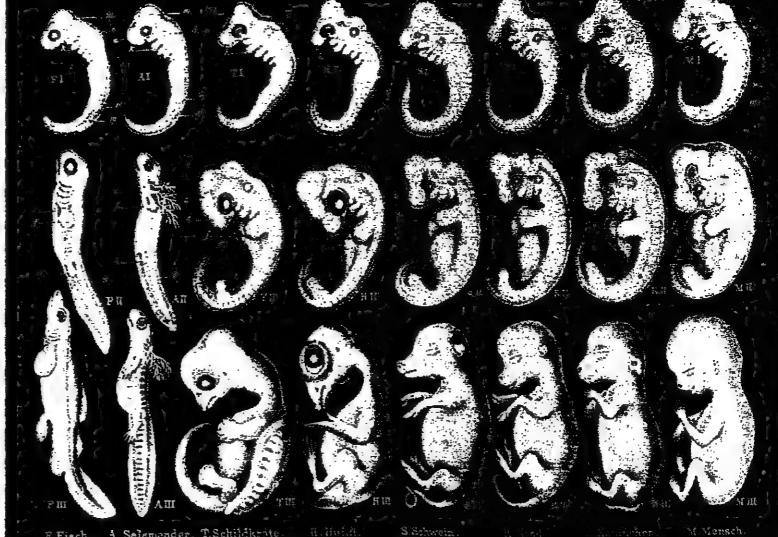
surface. Samples showed that although no eruption was occurring at the time there had been activity in the recent past.

There are lots of scaffoor volcanoes, but they do not usually generate the rumbles identified in the seismic records. The two scientists wondered if the shallow depth might allow bubbles of steam to form and rise through the water, and consulted Dr Bernard Chouet of the US Geological Survey. He ran a computer simulation to see if a rising cloud of bubbles could behave as a resonant cavity, acting as a huge organ

pipe.

He found that indeed it was possible for sound waves to bounce to and fro between the sea floor and the surface at a resonant frequency which was independent of the sideways extent of the cloud. So the frequency would remain steady. Overtones would be produced, but the bubbles of steam would be likely to damp out all but a very limited range of frequencies.

So is this the explanation? Maybe, say Drs Talandier and Okal, who published it in the Bulletin of the Seismological Society of America under the heading "Vulcanological Speculations". Scientific American suggests that they should have started celebrating earlier, because the rising column of bubbles in a bottle of champagne might have given them the vital clue.



Above: Haeckel's drawings of how fully fledged organisms develop from different embryos. Below: how they really look

#### Healthy forest has its roots in sharing



IN A forest, some trees stand in the sun and others in the shade - yet all seem to flourish reasonably well. Some ingenious experiments in British Columbia have shown that an underground network of fungal hairs links the trees together and is used to carry a flow of carbon the energy currency of plants - between

Dr Suzanne Simard and colleagues from the British Columbia Ministry of Forests, planted birch, fir and cedar seedlings in groups of three. To label the carbon made by each, they briefly surrounded the seedlings with plastic bags lilled with carbon dioxide containing different carbon isotopes. The plants took up the carbon, incorporating it

into the carbohydrates they made. When they analysed the carbon in the different seedlings two years later, they found, they report in *Nature*, that fir seedlings in deep shade had obtained a tenth of their carbon from birch seedlings, through shared fungi. The cedars had gained nothing, because they do not share fungi with either of the two other species. The results show that trees can co-operate as well as compete, and emphasise once more the value of a diverse forest.

#### Another saintly miracle dyes



DOCTOR Luigi Garlaschelli of the University of Pavia delights in debunking the treasured relics of the Roman Catholic Church. The latest to fall under his scrutiny is the blood of St Lorenzo (St Lawrence), martyred by the Roman emperor Valerian in 258. Yesterday was the saint's feast day, so the congregation in the church near Naples where his blood is stored will

liquefaction. Dr Garlaschelli has examined the glass phial containing the blood, and reports in Chemistry in Britain that it consists of three layers of material, only the middle one of

have awaited the annual miracle - its

layers of material, only the middle one of which liquifies, producing a clear ruby red fluid. This really happens, but how?

He tried shaking, which had no effect, and then gentle heating. At a temperature of 30 C the middle layer duly melted, suggesting that the miracle is a simply matter of temperature. He believes that it is not blood, which would long ago have lost its colour, but a mixture of fats, waxes and a red dye.

The movement of the relic from its usual sheltered niche to the altar for the feast day would perhaps be enough to provide the small increase in temperature that is needed for the "blood" to liquify.



# An embryonic liar

ne of the most fam-ous biologists of the 19th century has heing a scientific fraud, a faker who has muddled the waters of embryology for generations.

As famous in his day as
Darwin. Ernst Haeckel was a a giant among German biologists. His fame was so great Welträsel (The Riddle of the Universe), published in 1899,

Fundamental research on embryos has been exposed as false, affecting evolutionary studies, says Nigel Hawkes

with another — that's been out

He assembled an interna-

of fashion for half a century."

tional team of collaborators.

collecting marsupial embryos

from Australia, Puerto Rican

and an alligator embryo from

He found that contrary to

what Haeckel had asserted,

the embryos of different spe-

cies are not all the same. In

the drawings Heeckel made

could not possibly have been

done from life. "What he did

was to take a human embryo

and copy it, pretending that

Manchester, among others.

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sold 100,000 copies in its first out to accumulate it. "Modern the salamander and the pig embryologists don't do com- and all the others looked the parative work," be says. They same at the same stage of the same at the same stage of the same at the same stage of the same at the same stage. shining symbol that will glow for centuries. Generations will nations will fall, thrones wil topple, but the wise old genius of Jena will outlast all".

In fact, Haeckel's ideas about evolution did not last long at all. But one has proved pervasive, emerging again and again in successive editions of textbooks, and underlying much of the thinking about how a fully fledged organism develops from a simple embryo. Now a lecturer at St George's Hospital Medical School in London, Dr Michael Richardson, has shown that even this, Haeckel's last bequest to science, is

deeply flawed.
"This is one of the worst cases of scientific fraud," says Dr Richardson. "It's shocking to find that somebody one thought was a great scientist was deliberately misleading. It, makes me angry.

His attack, in the August issue of Anatomy and Embryology, centres on some drawings originally published by Haeckel in 1874. They purport to show that as emyos, all species look remarkably similar: fish, salamanders, turtles, chickens, pigs, cows, rabbits and humans all start life as the same simple shape, developing their char-

acteristic form later. This point was central to Haeckel's view of evolution. summed up in the ringing phrase "ontogeny recapitu-lates phylogeny". What this meant was that ontogeny the pricess of development of an individual organism -- is a rerun, fast-forward, of the evolution of the species as a whole. In other words, our development in the womb recapitulates the rise of man from primitive creature to lord

his theory necessarily implies that in their early stages embryos should be closely similar or identical. Haeckei believed that evolution worked by adding layers of complexity to the basic embryonic pattern. "During its rapid evolution," he wrote, in 1866, "an individual repeats the must important changes in form evolved by its ancestors during their long and slow palaeontological development."

Haeckel's drawings survive in a modified form in books as authoritative as Gray's Anatomy and a textbook for medical students. Developmental Bilogy, by Dr Scott Gilbert of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Dr Richardson says everyhady who studies medicine sees these pictures, but that he always felt there was something wrong. He could find no evidence to prove it, so he set

work on chicks, or mice, or development. They don't. for centuries. Generations will toads, or zebralish. They There is only one word for pass, new ones will arise, don't compare one embryo, this, and Dr. Richardson. doesn't flinch from using it. These are lakes. In the paper, we call them 'misleading and inaccurate', but that is just polite scientific language."

He believes that exposing the forgery is important because Haeckel's ideas have tree frogs, snakes from France enjoyed an unexpected renaissance as a result of discoveries in molecular biology. Geneticists have found that many species share the same set of mes, called homeobox genes, fact, they are so different that which are responsible for the early stages of development. If they share the same genes, suggesting that they share the

same shape does not appear

unreasonable. Many embryologists therefore still cling to the wreckage of Haeckel's theory.

Dr Richardson has present-

ed his results at conferences, where they have caused a stir-"German delegates tend to be upset that their hero is under fire, while some Americans worry that criticising Hackel anti-Darwin creationists. [, personally, think that biologists just need to bring this into the open so it doesn't fester." Dr Gilbert accepts the case against Haeckel, and says he will take the drawings out of the next edition of his book.

The crucial issue is that embryos do evolve, precisely the opposite of what Haeckel asserted. That, says Dr Richardson, could have a considerable effect on evolutionary studies, since under Haeckel's influence little effort has been made to study evolutionary change at embryonic level.

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# No longer daddy's girl?



Bell epoch: Melissa and Martin during the campaign

Melissa Bell gave her all to help her father, Martin, win his Tatton seat. Now a former Army major has won her heart. Interview by Grace Bradberry

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Thas been a good sum-reappearing. I knew he had a mer for Melissa Bill. 24—girffriend. I went to the trouble year-old dauginter of of finding out. Martin Bell, the new MP They had what Peter calls for Tatton. As her father's chief canvasser, she was the undist the pub. But any suggestion puted become of the general they might have flirted while election, his Secret Weapon. against the Hamiltons. Against the odds, her father netted one of the country's safest Tory seats. Now Melissa has bagged her own prize, a 37-year-old former Army major, Peter Bracken. They are to marry-next summer — "Dad. needs time to recover from the shock," says Melissa; flashing

a smile over her champagne glass. They became engaged in June barely two months after meeting but there happened to be a half-bottle of champagne in the fridge at Martin Bell's house in den Suburb, where

financial reports for a London fair with an American journaloress agency. Peter has just landed a job with a City recruitment consultancy. It is: a Friday evening, but there is no sign of either of them

While she takes a phone call, Peter tells how he arrived in Tatton eight days before the Millbank, Labour's HQ. He insists he had no thoughts of seducing the candidate's daughter. "I'd seen pictures of Mehssa when I was summarising the news at Millbank, but to tell you the truth. I didn't see why she

would be interested in me." it was some hours before Melissa and Martin returned from canvassing, and even then she took her time introducing herself. So insouciant was she that he didn't bother to gather intelligence on her

They had what Peter calls small strategy meetings" in on duty is treated with disdain. Like Martin Bell, Peter is earnest and conspicuously principled the recently wrote to The Guardian conderming the Army's attitude to blacks, gays and women).

Melissa knows comparisons will be drawn. "Peter is neither the opposite of nor exactly like my father. They are both quite serious in some

ways." Melissa 'Daughters speaks rapidly in a French-American accent — her mother, Helène Gor-doun, Bell's first their dads. wife, is French, and Melissa grew up in Washington, where her father was based as a BBC correspondent. Her par

ents split up in 1985, after Bell's afist Rebecca Sobel Melissa was 15 when Bell split from Sobel, though it was a couple of years before she discovered that she and her younger alster had been a source of iriction. She was always very nice to:

us, but apparently she didn't like children very much. Dad felt his bome was our home. He wasn't going to get pushed around and I appreciate that If I'd felt shut out from my father, it would have been awful. Because I saw both my parents so much and felt so close to both, things were OK." Melissa, who studied poli-

tics at Warwick University. was working in Brussels in the marketing department of Reuters when she saw her father's first press conference. "I had never seen him scared before. I called him that night and said. 'Are you OK?' He sounded scared He said twice,



Melissa and her fiance, Peter Bracken: He swears he had no thoughts of seducing the candidate's daughter

'It's a lot

easier

ousting a

vicar'

has died of cancer.

TOMORROW ---

'My father thought I was

crazy. My husband would never dream of going. Only

my mother seemed to

understand.' Sue Corrigan

goes to Lourdes

next morning I was on the plane." Arriving an hour after Bell's encounter with the Hamiltons on Knutsford Heath, she found "a very shaken Dad", so she quit her job and headed his campaign. Her public adoration of her father was a boost to the

campaign, "I guess a daughter always adores her father if she's got a halfway decent one. You just generally have a bond with your dad, more than with your mum, she says, as though this were incontrovertībie. "I think I do have an exceptional father. There was never any question of pretending to be closer than we were, though I don't see enough of him actually."

She made up for that during the election campaign. Con-trary to reports, Peter did not get much of a look in. "We had embryonic feelings for each other," he says. The turning point came when Peter went with Melissa to a hostile meeting with 100 Hamilton supporters in Great Budworth. That was when I deci..." she swallows the word decided, but Peter was clearly a marked man from then on. She did not know if her father would come. "There were calls of, 'It's a bit bloody rude if he doesn't turn up.' I

was scared, and I felt better

knowing Peter was There was definitely something ..." Ten minutes later, Martin arrived. "In 15 minutes the room was completely converted." And Melissa had acquired a second

politician They spent the weekend after the than a election together. then Melissa re-turned to Brussels, to take up a different job. Peter flew cut most weekends, or she came here.

It wasn't like we said, 'See you some time"." Peter says the marriage proposal, as Melissa was cooking pasta in his Bristol flat, was unplanned. "We were hanging round the kitchen on

"It was intense from the start.

an ordinary Friday evening." Was she surprised? "Yes. It had crossed my mind, not that he would ask, but that I'd like him to ask. It took me a few seconds to work out whether he was serious. He said. 'Marry me'. Two seconds lat-

As a child of divorced parents, she might have been expected to think about it longer. She says her parents'

break-up has made her take least, it's a lot when you think about it, but we look and act marriage more seriously: "I wouldn't have accepted unless the same age." I knew I would make it work. I

important, but then you meet the person and you know." eter recognises, however, that they were both at turning points. "Melissa was wondering about her future. as I was mine. There was a sense of adventure about it, and that affected our outlooks, too." It was not until the day after the engagement that Melissa called her father. "He asked me to call him back so

never thought marriage was

Melissa wants to marry in Tatton: "Just because it seems appropriate." There is a beauchurch in Great Budworth, where her father now lives, but the vicar made his pro-Hamilton, anti-Bell feelings clear in a Parish newsletter. "So that's clearly out of the question, unless we can oust the vicar. You can't do that as easily as ousting a

## **A Princess** who deserves romance

It may be a big surprise, but she's entitled to it, says Alan Hamilton

iana, Princess of Wales, once des-cribed herself as being as thick as a plank. This is patently not so. She may not spend her evenings analysing Proust, but any woman who can manipulate the world's media to the extent that they will fall over their cheque books for a set of fuzzy and inconclusive pictures of her in the company of her new man is clearly in possession of a

fair degree of nous. The build-up was brilliant. On holiday at Mohamed Al Fayed's villa in St Tropez, she made sure the cameras had ample opportunity to capture her in leopardskin swimsuit, at the peak of physical condition and looking, at 36, better than she has done for years. Then she sailed out to the launch carrying the British royal ratpack, the so-called crême de la scum, and told them: "You are going to get a big surprise at the next thing I

Lest the plot became too utterly vacuous, she next announced a forthcoming visit to Hong Kong to support a hospice charity, and a trip into the still-dangerous territory of Bosnia-Herzegovina in pur-suit of her anti-landmines campaign. The tabloid appetite for news of the Princess is permanently insatiable, but it had now been honed to a particularly keen edge.

So when, last week, an Italian paparazzo offered a set of grainy long-lens pic-tures of the Princess embracing a hunk of Arab manhood, the bidding became frenzied. The photographer is reportedly £3 million better off, despite the fact that, had the key picture been developed at Boots, it would have come back with one of those fault stickers saying "Out of focus".

the story is perfect. The Princess's latest catch. if catch he be, is the son of the man who owns our top grocery store and who helped to bring down the last Government by the judicious use of brown envelopes, but who has still failed in his ambition of owning a British passport. He cannot but be grinning from ear to ear that his child has captivated the mother of

the next king but one. Dodi Fayed belongs to that cast of characters who inhabit the pages of Hellol magazine, his is the world of Mediterranean yachts, apartments in London - where he entertained the Princess to dinner on Thursday — New York and Los Angeles, and B-list celebrities for company. He is 41,

squiring the sort of not-quite-famous women referred to in Hollywood as "arm candy". Tiny Rowland, arch enemy of the Fayeds, observed (from

the deck of his own yacht in Monte Carlo) that the pair were well suited, on the ground that both were light on intellectual wattage. Tabloid speculation, meanwhile, is on a mission to Mars, with assertions that Dodi is off to buy a ring and quotes from "friends" that this is the real thing at last. How frightfully useful to have friends

one's private life; it saves the trouble of doing it oneself. Whatever the truth of the matter, the Princess deserves a fulfilling physical and emotional relationship after the chill and cheating of marriage and her brush with the scoundrel James Hewitt. Dodi's

who keep the press posted on

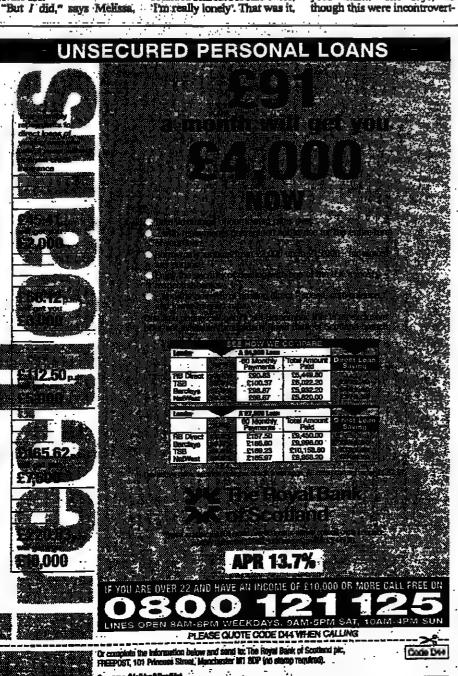


Meeting of two worlds

from the one that she left, although it is one where they have the means to keep intruders at bay. It was a world that Jackie Kennedy fell into with a degree of relief; mar-riage to Aristotle Onassis gave her security both financial and physical.

The Princess claimed recently that her children had urged her to live abroad to escape constant press hounding. But she is more than happy to use the press when it suits her, in her admirable landmines campaign as well as in her Riviera swimsuit appearances. Given that she is the mother of the future monarch, she is never going to be left alone by the media, even if she were to slip into permanently demi-monde.

Everyone will wish the Princess well, although the cynical may wonder if she is merely cocking a snook at her past connections, and the concerned may worry that the rebound is not the best moment for good judgment. If the earth moves for her, we shall all hope that it is not as a result of her treading on one of her own emotiona







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# Flower of Scotland in finest array

John Russell Taylor visits the Edinburgh Festival's big visual art shows, dedicated

to two of the country's most famous

painters and one remarkable collector

or once, in this, the 50th anniversary Edinburgh International Festival, several of the major exhibitions presented by the National Galleries of Scotland are intimately bound up with art in Scotland. And the most prominent of them, that devoted to Sir Thomas Raeburn at the Royal Scottish Academy, reinstates a major Scottish artist to his

rightful place as a major artist. Raeburn (1756-1823) is described by the organisers of the exhibition as "by far the best-known of all Scottish painters. That may well be so, but if so it is perhaps not

saying much for the fame of Scottish painters in general. Outside Scotland, at least, the response of many cultivated people might well be: I know the name, but remind me of an image. Nowadays the quickest reminder would probably be the graceful bizarre picture of

the Rev Robert Walker, the Skating Minister, progressing determinedly on one foot across a frozen loch. Contemporaries would have been astonished at our familiarity with this painting, so untypical of Raeburn and so obscure until 1949, when it was bought by the National Gallery of Scotland and caught the imagina-tion of the world, becoming the

gallery's virtual trademark. Contrary to what this painting might suggest, Raeburn was primarily a portraitist of the (locally) great and famous, and portrayed them in a pretty traditional fashion. But contrary to what that might suggest, he was full of humour and mischief. He could summon up the grand manner when he wanted to. but was very happy to paint such notables as General Francis Dundas and his wife at the end of a chess game which has evidently not gone in his favour, as well as painting children and dogs, all of whom he takes seriously and un-cutely on their own terms as

idiosyncratic individuals. Another famous image (although more to the Victorians than ourselves) is Boy and Rabbit, his stepson Henry Raeburn Inglis with

the self-portrait he had originally sent in was, being a self-portrait, not acceptable.

These two pictures, which hang side by side in the show, might be taken to indicate the range of Raeburn's responses to the human figure. The boy is all charm and tenderness, the man all sternness and dignity, determined to impose himself for a critical London audi-ence as a figure of eminence and importance. Miraculously, the boy is not sentimental, the man not pretentious: in both, Raeburn is the painter first, the publicist a long way after. Of course he has designs

on the spectator what painter does designs are realised by purely artistic means which included, in the case of the selfportrait, re-angling the figure on the canvas at a late stage in order to give it more weight and sub-

The most extraordinary thing about Raeburn is his painterly handling of light. His colouring is not brilliant, tending towards the reddish, brownish shades, but this has its artistic uses, tending to bathe his paintings in an autum-

nai, sunset glow.

In most of the paintings notionally placed outdoors this is literally true: the magical double portrait of Sir John and Lady Clerk of Penicuik has an almost elegiac quality derived from the sunset in the background, while Raeburn's hunters. like Robert Ferguson of Raith (with a splendidly characterful dog) and The Archers - Robert Ferguson again with his brother Ronald - appear to have set out for a little early evening shooting. Even the Drummond children in the famous triple portrait at the dawn of their life seem to be at the dusk of

their day.

If, at the outset of his career,
Raeburn was much inspired by Reynolds, technically he very rapidly moved on. Later, the ease and freedom of his handling is at times almost Impressionist. If one looks at the hands of his sitters, for instance, the way that they are friend, which he chose to send to sketched in with a few telling



Sir Henry Raeburn's portrait of Sir John and Lady Clerk of Peniculk (1791), one of the works in the Royal Scottish Academy's tribute to "the best-known Scottish painter"

Hals, but also looks astonishingly forward to another of the National Galleries' chosen subjects this year. Sargent. The Sargent exhibition. Portrait of a Lady, is just next door in the National Gallery itself, and finds its Scottish connection in the lady in question. Lady Agnew. whom Sargent's 1892 portrait made famous much as it made him

The show is what we have come to think of as a typical Timothy Clifford extravaganza. Clifford, supremo of the Scottish National Galleries, believes passionately in context: showing the paintings along with furniture and applied arts of the time, embowering the Carrara sculptures of Canova in flowers no less dazzlingly the Royal Academy as his diploma strokes looks back to someone like than they. This time one has a used his brilliant technique to more than 70 works by Paolozzi, ways within the same recognisable UIII-624 6200

leeling that the scent of tuberoses should be piped in to complete the illusion of turn-of-the-century life for the rich and famous.

ut a serious point is made. There has been something of a reaction against Sargent's sybarinic celebration of sheer luxury in his painting. but for a true painter what matters is whatever turns him on artistically, whether or not it accords with current prejudices and puritan-

The show gathers together a stunning collection of Sargent's society portraits from all over the world to recreate a whole scene, that of the Agnews and their friends, and to show how Sargent

transmute what was quite possibly vulgar and ostentatious in its time into absolutely timeless art:

The other Scottish patron celebrated for this festival was much more unassuming: what interested Gabrielle Keiller (1908-1995) was the art of others rather than building her own image. Fame she had anyway achieved for herself on the golf course; her interest in modern art did not begin to flourish until she was in her fifties, when she was inspired by a visit to Peggy Guggenheim's collection in Venice in 1960 and the presentation of Eduardo Paolozzi's work at the

Venice Biennale the same year. But once the passion was kindled: it was complete and obsessive. By the time of her death, she owned

and one of the most extensive and significant private collections of the Surrealists and their relations in the world. All of these have been left to the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, and are on show now as a unity before being integrated into a collection which already contains most of the Roland Penrose Surrealist collection and some choice works that once be-

longed to Edward James. This makes the Edinburgh gallery one of the best equipped in the world for Surrealist works of art. The interesting thing about the Keiller collection, apart from its size (more than 170 works) and quality, is the way that the collector's. interests ranged well beyond the central Surrealist corpus, but altaste boundaries, so that the connections between the vision of classic Surrealists such as Ernst, Dail, Magritte and Giacometti and that of, say, Paolozzi, Bacon, Burra and even John Davies are clear for all to see. It is no doubt also typical of the collector that the nearest her collection comes to a portrait of herself is a Warhol portrait of her favourite dog.

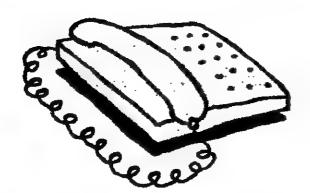
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## High camp on a high wire

ONE of the best games for afficionados of the Edinburgh Festival Fringe is spotting the show that will become the acclaimed hit.

Acrobat is put together by nine Australians who bill themselves as Australia's most outrageous circus company. En route to performances in Edinburgh, they treated visi-tors to last week's tenth Stockton International Riverside Festival to an electrifying display of tumbling skills, tightrope walking and trapete work. This is high camp in a big top, sheer physicality in-terspersed with raw Aussie

Riverside : Stockton-on-Tees

humour. Artaudian in influence, it shocked and mesmerised, unleashing an atmosphere of barely con-trolled danger, enhanced by heavy rock music and dramat-

ic lighting.
The Stockton festival hosts the biggest gathering of street entertainers in Europe. "You could rob the Post Office during the festival and people would applaud," says Anvil Springstein, stand-up comic and compere-at-large, For ten days Stockton-on-Tees is awash with more than 200 performances by dozens of acts from around the world. With funding of more than £500,000, admission prices are low, and many of the

events are free. Festival director Frank Wilson spends months travelling the world to find the right combination of talents. Two Belgians. Warre Wurre, patrolled the streets in synchronised flippers, Brazil-ians Osadia gathered crowds as they performed free psyche-delic hairdos: and the motorised pram of Parisian Charli Encor harangued the crowds and chased ambulances. Accoules Sax from Marseilles swung the crowds in their direction either in concert or just ambling along the High Street, six brass and two percussionists defying anyone to remain still. El Pari Free from Spain featured a stream of highly accomplished jugglers, musicians and acro-bats. Canadian magician Jeff

Bradley manipulated both the

verse objects with a person-

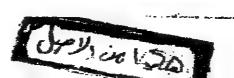
able patter. The festival's first music commission was a collaboration between Brit award nominee John Surman and Northumbrian pipes doyenne Kathryn Tickell, a meeting of jazz saxophone and traditional

music. Also specially commis-sioned was DC Events' The Street of the Moon, a floating spectacular on the Tees based on Robert Graves's poem The White Goddess. This featured a floating swan, a man in a clockwork universe, a volcano defended by dragons and Jap-

gamelan orchestra and a pink iceberg squirting water. Obviously.

DAVID WADMORE Acrobat is at the Assembly





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It is not too early to sense the look and vision of Tony Blair's Government. The first 100 days were a roar of energy and ideas. Part of the enjoyment of living in a developed culture is predicting its future, and the purpose of this Government, it seems to me, is no less than to change, and change unterly, the culture of this country, and recharge its character.

On the agenda in politics, in society at large, in education, business and the arts, is the whole perception of what our culture could be. Since the beginning of May, enough markers have been laid down to make it clear that there is a determination to root out what is failing, complacent and rotten in our system and reinvent a country whose greatest epochs -first Elizabethan, high Georgian, mid-Victorian - have always been times of the most positive charge. Blair and his colleagues are aiming, I think, at no less, and their determination is to seek the release of blocked energies, new opportuni-ties for young people, devolution and the promotion of indepen dence; to declare a bonfire of the old vanities and take an unafraid look

## Is Jerusalem being builded here?

In my opinion, they are there for at least ten years; no law says that with due care they could not be there for 20 or even more. This is time enough to redirect the people and the culture which, over the centuries, has only languished when badly led.

There is a time to be a touch euphoric, but this is not that time. Any sober assessment of the overall strategy, zest and focus of the past three months would have to recognise that there is a new prospect here, one backed by a well-organised discipline. One hundred days is not too slight a time to judge. Most great novels have great opening chapters. All great music has a great first movement.

Like many others I was appre-hensive before the election. I wanted a Labour victory so badly that I feared to want it too much and so bring bad luck. It was not until the days and weeks afterwards that the full excitement burst through. There was, of course, relief that a degenerating bunch had gone, but much more than that. There was a genuine countrywide upsurge of almost visceral pleasure Yes! Let's go, let's mire. Time for Ilit-off.

in that concentrated nime of läes, I think, the possibility of the deep people know must come about if our addiction to decline is not to become the brand of our culture. Again and again

In that seed,

in physics, for instance and in sic to take an allied example — it is the quality and fury of the originating moment which shapes future. The Labour majority of 179 gives Blair such a moment. So where could this Government

the most important point so far is to observe ment. complemented by that

Gordon Brown and others, to take us, all of us, with him. All governments pay lip service to us; some have reached out and touched a majority. But this Government is

set on treating the nation as one. Paradoxically, but logically, this means that it realises that the One is a sum of its parts. Scotland, Wales and the Bank of England have benefited from this already and these are, I think, just the opening shots in what seems both an act of faith in the basic intelligence and traditional although often atrophied, flair of the British peoples. It is also a clearminded declaration of a policy that this is the linest way to let loose energies and talents suffocated for so long under bureaucracy, stifled for too long under an underproductive hierarchy.

But it would be far too glib to say that Blair is just turning away from a Socialist culture and a market forces culture to an opportunity culture. Some of the best that can be afforded by the Artlee culture remains; some of the necessary bracing of market culture also remains and can be built on. But the distinctive aspect of this newness, and that which caused heads and hearts to lift after the election, is the excitement in the call to arms through opportunity.

We have had our excuses - and good ones - for failing in this century. The depredations of two world wars, the loss of an empire. the switch of industry and manufacturing to the Pacific rim; the litany is long. The century has also seen a huge obstinacy on all sides to face the present reality. We have not deigned or dared to look outside ourselves for too long.

This Government is clearly devoted to change all that. What we may look back on after 20 years is a country which finally said farewell to old restrictive practices and hollow customs charming in retrospect but better left in memory and museums. We may, by then, live in a country which has found a fresh and inventive way to establish new roots in a soil which has nourished so many different successful Britains before this one.

Months before the election, Blair

pointed unequivocally to the sol-ution — education. The future is for those with the best-trained minds. Intelligence properly cultivated is needed now for survival as well as for prosperity, as much as ships and soldiers and aircraft were needed in the past.

it means, in effect, bringing about a profound change in the consciousness of this country. But that, it seems to me, is exactly what both the electors and the elected decided to do just over 100 days

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Choir

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Davis, who communicated his

special feeling for the music to

the players. The opening

movement had natural flow,

with all its strands gathered

into climaxes of dark, looming power, and once again the

brass were on glowering form.

But there was no lack of subtlety here or in the dusky

Andante, not really a slow

The strongly nationalist fla-

vour of this programme was

nothing compared with that of

Friday's late-night Prom,

which found Georgia's Rus-

tavi Choir lined up on the

Albert Hall stage sporting silver daggers over their tu-nics. But as the leading expo-

nents of Georgian folk music,

this 14-man group proved not

only quite harmless but aston-

movement at all..





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# Leopard changes his spots

maker with a plumpness problem and rock-bottom self-es-teem. One day a handsome, vaguely gentish chap drops into the London shop in whose back-room you are slogging your life away. He compliments you on the exquisite simplicity of your costume", and then accidentally on purpose runs into you in the

Before you have recovered from a hunch date with him, diplomat who was "with General Gordon in Calcutta" and he knows that you recently got a nice nest-egg from your aunt Thereupon he asks you to marry him at once. Do you: a) call the police? b)

tell him to get lost? c) suggest a . period in which you and he get . to know each other before signing away your futures? d) e) marry him without telling your family or anybody else: and go honeymooning in Weston-super-Mare?

The little Claire Rayner I keep at the back of my head thinks a), b), c) and d) reasonable options. But Karoline Leach's two-hander-requires e) to be the choice. Leach does all she can to make this plausible. She sets the action in 1912. emphasises the need and innocence of Susan Penhaligon's Adelaide and makes it clear that Paul Nicholas's George Love is an experienced wooer and conman. But she also creates problems that make it difficult to swallow what is a sensitively written and formidably acted first play.



Skip a paragraph if you prefer not to know what happens in Weston. I won't give away the final twist, but I must reveal that Adelaide refuses George's marital adfrom a hunch date with him. vances, twigs his plan to exit you have learnt that he is a rapidly with her loot and heraunt's brooch, senses an insecurity behind the smooth swagger, confesses that she herself is the victim of a repressive, incestuous father. and suggests that, instead of leaving, her husband joins her in setting up a haberdashery shop on the Cromwell Road.

The frightened, gullible seamstress is thereby transformed into a blend of Shaw heroine and, well, Claire Rayner.

I doubt if any dramatist could pull off so speedy- a switch: and lines like (of Adelaide's stoumess) "I eat because there's an emptiness inside me that never goes away" and "You made me happy for the first time, I want to do the same for you if you'll let me" do not aid overail belief. A 1990s writer with a kindly, healing nature but a decidedly sentimental side is speaking through her characters. And yet let me admit that I found parts of The Mysterious Mr Love sharp and enjoyable.

Penhaligon succeeds in projecting sweetness; and doughty decency; and Nicho-



las does even better with coldhearted charisma. Here is a blandly ingratiating cad who thinks of his women victims as a series of "its", jumps from restaurant windows to avoid paying bills and snitches romantic hunches of roses from cemeteries, and can switch on

an earnest charm at will. But Nicholas is better at iving us the grandiloquent but sleazy fantasist than suggesting that somewhere deep inside him is a rejected, embittered slum-kid who develops an unwilling sympathy for

his director, Bob Tomson, His author has not given him enough time, space or lines to ensure that the emotionally improbable becomes psychologically true.

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## The sound of maturity BBC PROMS

Prom concerts by the National Youth Orchestra always have a speatmosphere, and Saturday's was no exception. For one thing, it was being con-ducted by the NYO's presi-dent, Colin Davis; for another, the organisation is celebrating its 50th birthday. Of course, the personnel remain as young as ever, and it was remarkable how these 150 teenagers, the cream of Britain's young orchestral-instrument players, performed a decidedly unfrivolous se-quence of Tippett, Vaughan Williams and Sibelius like an adult orchestra.

Well, almost. There were moments in Tippett's Ritual Dances from The Midsummer Marriage when the collective sound could have been more incisive. And increasing the size of the orchestra, with ten horns to match septuple woodwind, only increases the chances of the horns fluffing something. But Davis's vast experience of Tippett told in the way he shaped a broad performance full of detail. The composer was present to share the applause.

A very grown-up account of Vaughan Williams's Sixth ony followed, taut from beginning to end. The excellent brass section seized every opportunity in the brazen march, and the woodwind were on biting form in the fierce Scherzo. Yet all seemed to understand the work's elegiac tone, and the bleak Moderato was underpinned by uncommonly subtle timpani playing. In the empty desolation of the finale, the strings sustained tension right to the end, only to have their good work undone by the hyperclapper who intruded

throughout the evening. The NYO was especially fortunate to be playing Sibelius's First Symphony under such a distinguished champion of the composer as

ishingly versatile, capable of earthiness but also delicacy. Georgia possesses one of the most sophisticated of folk-music traditions, so there was programme. But the "sad songs of Georgia" that so captivated Pushkin are per-

haps the most memorable, and highlights here included the haunting lament Daigvianes and the lullaby Nana. The Georgians' sound, less sonorous than their Russian counterparts, is almost outfural, and several of the songs featured yodel-like melismas over close, shifting harmonies. In a varied programme that went back as far as the 4th century and also included drinking songs and two in-strumental interludes, the only ingredient that seemed to be missing was dance.

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## The return of the sophist

Roger Scruton on the danger of philosophies sold from the shelf

The ancient Athenians. who roved far and wide in the Mediterranean. saw the variety and absurdity of man's religions. After centuries of successful trading, the local gods and festivals could no longer satisfy their reli-gious need. Their spiritual hunger was exacerbated by the stress of city life, by the constant threat of destruction, and by the grim vision of totalitarian Sparta: the vision of Greeks living without light or grace or humour, as though the gods had withdrawn from

their world. into the crowded space of Periclean Athens came the wandering teachers, selling their wisdom to the bewildered populace. Any charlatan could make a killing, if enough people believed in him. Men like Gorgias and Protagoras. who wandered from house to house demanding fees for their instruction, preyed on the gullibility of a people made anxious by war. To the young Plato, who observed their anties with outrage, these "sophists" were a threat to the very soul of Athens. One alone among them seemed worthy of attention, and that one, the great Socrates whom Plato immortalised in his dialogues,

was not a sophist. but a true philo-

The philosopher, terisation, awakens the spirit of inquiry. He helps his listeners to discover the truth, and it is they who bring forth. under his catalysing influence, the an-

The philosopher is the mldwife, and his duty is to help us to be what we are - free and rational beings, who lack nothing that is required to understand our condition. The sophist, by contrast, misleads us with cunning fallacies, takes advantage of our weakness, and offers himself as the solution to problems of which

he himself is the cause. There are many signs of the sophist, but principal among them are these: mumbo-jumbo. condescension and the taking of fees. The philosopher uses plain language, does not talk down to his audience, and never asks for payment. Such was Socrates, and in proposing him as an ideal, Plato defined the social status of the philosopher for centuries to

No one should doubt that sophistry is alive and well. Many of today's gurus are sophists: Derrida. Foucault. Heidegger, Lyotard, Rorty, to name but five. But those that are alive make their profits through the university system. giving lectures that pretend to be educational. The pre-Socratic practice, of offering privote guidance to the bewildered and curing their troubles by squeezing their purse (a practice which creates a powerful motive to leave bewilderment behinds, has been the monopoly until re-

cently of the psychoanalysts. But we have entered the post-modern era — the era when beliefs and faiths are available off the shelf. More and more people are turning to philosophy, a kind of

options. And what is the use of guidance if it cannot be packaged for the consumer, as the personal ointment to his personal wound? Louis Marinoff. Professor of Philosophy at New York's City College, has been first off the mark in exploiting the new cultural climate. If philosophy is to be marketed successfully, then people must pay for it. For people value goods according to the price required to obtain them, and in a consumer culture only what is costly can

Professor Marinoff compares his goods favourably with those of the psychotherapist. Discussing a recent case in which he treated a woman haunted by her dead brother's spirit, he said: "Psychothera-pists would say she is recreating the guilt triggered by her brother's death. But it may be possible, according to some belief systems, that there was something there. I am there to help the client understand her belief system."

The remarks were reported in the New York Observer, and may not be verbatim. But they tell us much about the profes-sor's vision of his trade. No longer does the philosopher

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doubt, in order to persuade the client that her money has been well invested, the favoured "belief system" will be dressed up in suitable mumbo-jumbo. and priced at a rate that will make it psychologically necessary for the client to persuade

🧻 mail wonder, then, that Professor Marinoff's wheeze is catching on. and New York's psychotherapists are hurriedly lowering their fees in response to the only competition they have had since the collapse of the

The sophists are back with a vengeance, and are all the more to be feared, in that they come disguised as philosophers. For, in this time of neipless relativism and subjectivity, philosophy alone has stood against the tide, reminding us that those crucial dis-

tinctions on which life depends - between true and false, good and evil, right and wrong - are objective and binding. Philosophy has until now spoken with the accents of the academy and not with the voice of the fortune teller. When Plato founded the

first academy, and placed philosophy at the heart of it, he did so in order to protect the precious store of knowledge from the assaults of charlatans, to create a kind of temple to truth in the midst of falsehood, and to marginalise the sophists who preyed on human confusion. Little did he suspect, however, that he was providing the sophist with his

## A Royal remarriage would highlight the conflict between Church teaching and contemporary culture

There is an insoluble conflict Flying without the between religion and modern culture. The essence of Christian teaching is that marriage is indissoluble. Two passages in the Gospel of St Matthew make this clear, one in the Sermon on the Mount and again, later, when Christ's teaching is challenged by the Pharisees. In Matthew, chapter 19, there is this key passage: The Pharisees came unto him, tempting him, and saying unto him, is it lawful Western world. This is where the for a man to put away his wife for difficulty lies. To the Christians, every cause? And he answered and said unto them, have ye not read that marriage is indissoluble and adultery He which made them at the beginis a sin. To the world at large, ning made them male and female? marriage can be dissolved on a "no-And said, for this cause shall a man fault basis" and adultery is a legiti-

mate social option.

no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

The Pharisees felt that this was too rigorous. "They say unto him, why did Moses then command to give a writing of divorcement, and to put her away? He said unto them, Moses, because of the hardness of your heart, suffered you to put away your wives: but from the beginning it was not so. And I say unto you, whosoever put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeh adultery: and who so marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery." This is the basis of the marriage doctrine of all the major Christian churches and has been so for nearly 2,000 years.

When the Archbishop of Canter-bury said in Australia that a decision by the Prince of Wales to remarry, which he does not expect, would cause a crisis in the Church of England, he was not just talking about a little local difficulty. Since the sexual revolution of the 1960s, there has arisen a complete contradiction

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celestial pilot end in divorce. The law was changed by the last Government, removing all concept of fault. Marriage is now almost the only contract which can be

Most modern people now regard the Christian view of marriage as unrealistic and cruel. Good pastoral priests do, indeed, support and care for those whose marriages have broken down, or whose sexual lives are troubled. But they do not equivocate on the doctrine. Gilbert Burnet, who was the Bishop of Salisbury in the reigns of William and Mary and Queen Anne, provides a good exam-ple of what was the classical Anglican view. "Persons in wedlock, that suffer their affections to wander after other objects, lose the happiness of a married state: come to neglect their families, and grow careless of their children; besides that, a train of lying and falsehood follows every step they make in these vicious courses ... not to mention those loathsome diseases that they do contract and communicate ..." That is the old pragmatic Anglican view of adultery: a much more profound spiritual attitude can be found in St Augustine's Confes-

Whether one takes it at the pragmatic or the spiritual level, modern culture no longer accepts these Christian conclusions. About a third of all

broken at will. Yet marriage is not the only issue of sexual conduct in which the law has been radically changed. Since the 1960s, homosexual relationships have been legalised, and the age of homosexual consent will probably be lowered in this Parliament. The change in the abortion law was even more extreme. Fifty years

# William Rees-Mogg

ago procuring an abortion was a felony, punishable by penal servitude for life; when the death of the mother resulted, that was murder, and punishable by death. Now the United Kingdom allows, in effect, abortion on demand. The liberal sexual revo-lution, part good, part bad, has been almost total.

This is a huge cultural experiment of a worldwide character. We read about it every day in newspapers. Adultery in high circles has become the running story of this year's silly season, ranging from senior politi-cians in Britain and Germany, to the President of the United States, to the Royal Family. Yet the revolution is incomplete in two ways. Adultery may have been accepted in practice by many individual Christians, but it is not accepted in the doctrine of the Christian churches. The public attitude still combines permissive and censorious elements in an unpleasant

For newspaper readers, adultery still seems to be a subject of extraordinary fascination. The Sun-day Mirror is said to have sold out day Mirror is said to have sold our yesterday, with nine pages of rather blurred photographs of Diana, Princess of Wales, kissing or not kissing Mr Dodi Fayed. The pictures were taken at long distance by telephotolens, and they show it. Nevertheless, the Sunday Mirror paid £250,000 for them, and the price seems to have been justified in terms of sales. -

None of us controls the culture in which we live. So far as that is concerned, we are all flying in a jumbo jet with a blind pilot to an imknown destination. Many of our beliefs and values are shaped, beyond our knowing, by the country, generation and class of our birth.
Take, as an example, the life of Dodi
Fayed. He is not as unpopular as Camilla Parker Bowles used to be, but he risks her unpopularity. Like her, he has intruded on a dream. The ancient Greeks knew that flirting with goddesses leads to trouble.

He, too, is a victim, as well as a beneficiary, of this fashionable cul-

ture. He is the son of a self-made Egyptian billionaire, who has real-ised his own dream of owning Harrods, an odd dream to have. Such men often spoil their children and have very high expectations for them — a difficult combination for the child. Dodi has helped to make some good films - he must be a man of some sensitivity; his friends describe him as kindly and gentle; he is now over 40; he has had one marriage. which lasted less than a year, and has dated many film stars. They are notorious for being unhappy women. neurotic almost in proportion to their stardom. He is now dating Diana. the most celebrated woman on earth, and has to do so under the eye of the paparazzi. I feel sorry for her: I feel sorry for him. I do not know what Dodi Fayed wants in life, but I suppose he wishes to be happy. Divorced men in their early forties. with a lot of money and a string of glamorous relationships behind them, very seldom are happy — they more often feel lonely and unfulfilled.

ld Testament prophets such as Jeremiah gave sometimes rather hysterical warnings that the pleasure-seeking culture contains the seeds of its own destruction. "They were fed as horses in the morning: every one neighed after his neighbour's wife. Shall I not visit for these things? Saith the Lord." Christians can protest against the onward march of modern times; to his credit

Dr Carey does so. Yet the march of modern culture continues. The history of earlier civilisations suggests that a pleasure culture does, indeed, destroy the happiness which is its objective; cultures which depend upon duty tend to be more creative. But we are not the pilots of our cultural aircraft; we do not know how long it will go on flying, nor in what wilderness it will eventually land.

## Tories who missed the train

The old guard should go with

dignity, says

**Mary Ann** Sieghart

The sun is filtering on to the flagstones of the vine-clad Classico slips down coolly, and a post-prandial siesta beckons. For the first time in a year, husband and wife have had a decent conversation and the children have seen more of their father in the flesh than on TV. Yes, thinks the Shadow Cabinet minister, there is more to life than

If only he would act on it. For a few short weeks, he will read novels, relax by a pool and spend ten minutes at a time not thinking about work. But, on his return to SWI in September, he will be sucked back into the Westminster whirlpool. There will be the details of devolution to denounce, the party conference speech to prepare, and — most humiliating of all — an almost Maoist act of self-criticism to write for Whippersnapper Hague, listing the Shadow minister's achievements and failures over the summer.

Can it really be worth it? What do Michael Howard, Peter Lilley, John Redwood, Stephen Dorrell, Sir Brian Mawhinney, and - for goodness' sake - Sir Norman Fowler, think

they are doing?
Most successful politicians would not be human if they did not harbour a secret desire to lead their party. But Sir Norman and Sir Brian Mawhinney know that they will never be leader. And Messrs How-ard, Lilley. Redwood and Dorrell have now tried and failed to be. The best that they can hope for is a big ministerial job if and when the Tories regain power. Yet even if they do, is the prize of, say, the Chancellorship really worth five or, more likely, ten



years of toiling in Opposition?
Opposition for them is a dreadful comedown. No more ministerial car. they have to wait for a bus or a Tube. That quietly efficient team of civil servants has been replaced by half a researcher and a dog, crammed into a chaotic House of Commons office. The Today programme and Newsnight no longer clamour for their presence. They are reduced to answering their own telephones. Worst of all, they can no longer make

things happen.

Labour ministers were mocked for the amount of time and energy they expended preparing for Government. Actually the investment has paid off: only a few have been tripped up by their inexperience. Tory ministers, by contrast, spent no time preparing for Opposition: quite understandably,

since the psychology of politics de-mands that only victory can be countenanced.

Their wives, though, did think about Opposition, and a few secretly hoped it would materialise. For the first time in memory, they expected to see something of their husbands. They had sacrificed married and family life for ten, 14 or 18 years. putting up with the evenings alone and the tyranny of the red boxes at weekends, the early-morning phone calls and the late-night absences. They had endured the vicarious

hurt when their husbands were publicly abused. Some had gone out to work against their will to support the family and pay the school fees. All had subsumed themselves to the demands of their husbands' careers. But now what? The Shadow minis-

ters' salaries are half what they were in Government and they cannot supplement their income outside unless they return to the backbenches. The hours are only marginally less grueiling. The men are depressed and, if anything,

require even more emotional support

from their wives. Before the election, it looked as if the Tories would be able to make capital out of Labour's inexperience. We all had visions of authoritative Shadow ministers towering over their pygmy counterparts at the dispatch box. Divested of power, though, the Tories authority has: shrunk. And many of the Labour ministers have quickly grown to fill

At the same time, the election of William Hague as leader has changed the terms of Conservative politics. In one generational leap, he has made the party's ancien regime look stale. While the old guard have remained loyal in order to demonstrate that their new young leader has the whole party behind him as he asserts his authority, the effort must sometimes have grated.

Now these men are probably doing as much harm as good to the Conservative cause

ach time that Sir Brian Mawhinney pops up on television, another few million voters are reminded of why they did what they did on May 1. However good the Conservatives' arguments, they are tainted by the party's record and, particularly, by the arrogance with which many ministers behaved. The Tories lost for many reasons, but the scale of their defeat must have owed much to sheer

dislike of the people in power. · It is harder for the electorate to summon up the same hatred for, say, Francis Maude, Iain Duncan-Smith or Michael Ancram. Can it be coincidence that these are the Shadow ministers who have performed best in the past few months? For the first time in their lives, they are now in Cabinet, albeit a Shadow version. They come fresh to their jobs, with more energy and enthusiasm than colleagues who are on the down

escalator. The time has come for former Cabinet ministers to bow out. They can afford to be proud of their achievements: they have come as close as possible to the pinnacle of politics. Now they should find a directorship or two, and spend more time with their families.

They could return to the backbenches with honour, in the tradition of loyal, rather than embit-tered Tory elder statesmen. There they could seek the guidance of Kenneth Clarke, a man whose main attraction has always been that he knows there is more to life than politics. Take your wife to a jazz club, he might say. Make friends with your children again. Learn something new about the world. Above all, for heaven's sake, get a life!

## Sheer gloss

sy-smoking Labour Party conference-goers will have seen nothing like the party to be held at this year's conference by the National Magazine Company Terry Mansfield, the managing director, and the editors of Cosmopolitan, Harpers & Queen, Good Housekeeping, She. Having a Baby. Country Living. House Beautiful



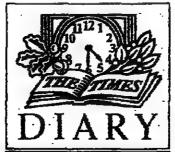
"I can't stand the heat. Let's go into the kitchen"

Pavilion in Brighton for Thursday. October 2. for their party. No jellied eels or warm bitter here.

Nat. Mags's editors are on the whole a feisty bunch of women. more interested in modern sexual manners and wallpaper than the implications of Labour's first hundred days. Nonetheless, new Labour has cultivated them, sending its senior troops out to serve up homilies to the glossy readers. The most recent example was a cringeing interview given by David Blunkett, the Education Secretary, to Good Housekeeping. The hand of Eileen Wise, Norma Major's former press officer, now head of corporate communications for Nat Mag, can be detected in the politicisation of House Beautiful.

The fight for the better hotel rooms is already on. This lot know the power of a carefully timed tantrum, not least when faced with the Brighton speciality of rooms with flock paper, no mini-bar and

 Only one set of people ended up in prison as a result of the recent football match-fixing trial: the jurors. When they withdrew to



decide what to do with Grobelgar and the boys, the 12 had to go down to the former dungeons beneath Winchester Crown Court. It was the only room big enough and with powerful enough air-conditioning to accommodate the seven smokers on the jury alongside the non-smokers through their long deliberations

#### **Noble Deedes**

TO the lengthy list of jobs performed by W.F. Deedes, \$3, former Cabinet Minister, consigliere to the powerful and above all, reporter. must be added one more: enforcer. Deedes has been in Bosnia with Diana. Princess of Wales on her es-cape from Park Lane's Arab set. Aside from reporting on the Princess's visit, he has been sharing his knowledge of landmines.

Before dinner with Diana in the town of Travnik, however, Deedes saw it as his duty to lay down the law. Those few reporters invited were told to keep the questions to de-mining matters. Anyone bring-ing up Dodi would be in deep doodoo. The Princess, meanwhile, said of the press gang pursuing her love story: "I need them like I need a hole in the head."

## Garden Pole

POLAND is going crazy for Dr Stefan Buczacki, the gardening tip-ster and the former host of Radio



Buczacki: big in Warsaw

Four's Gardener's Question Time: He is visiting his native country for the first time. His father, Tadeusz, a Polish fighter ace in WW2, es-caped to Britain when Nazi tanks rolled into Warsaw in 1939 and married an English girl. Stefan was their first child.

Despite speaking only a few words of Polish, Buczacki is big news east of the Oder. "When he walked into the Polish Tourist Office," his producer Diana Stepson tells me, "he was immediately rec-ognised by the staff. They said they

had been waiting for him."

After meeting his late father's family, Buczacki is set to go on national television to promote a Polish translation of one of his gardening books. He will also be fielding questions, many of which will have to do with the recent floods which have washed away great quantities of topsoil.

 Deference towards Mohamed Al Fayed seems beyond even his lowliest employees. Take Simon Morgan, captain of Fulham Football Club, one of the Egyptian's recent acquisitions. In his column in the programme for Saturday's seasonopening game against Wrecham, he writes: "Did you see the lengths Princess Diana went to in a bid to get a free season ticket from the new chairman!" Al Fayed, who sat

bullet-proofed directors box, was consoled by seeing his team win 1-0. Morgan had better make sure the results keep coming to balance out the lese-majesté.

#### Foul play NORTH of Bosnia's ethnic divide

in Republika Srpska, British SFOR troops attempted to warm relations with the local community by staging a football tournament. Tensions have been high in the area after the SAS snatch operations on suspected Serb war criminals. Sadly their olive branch was grabbed snapped and tossed back in their

A side called "Ratko Mladic" after the locally lionised yet criminally indicted general, proceeded effortlessly to the final. There, as the crowd burst their lungs with chants of "Ratko Mladic", the team routed the Brits 7-L -:

#### Eva on Enid

TOMORROW night sees the launch of Who's Who in Enid Biston by Eva Rice, 22, daughter of Sir Tim Rice, the lyricist and cricket enthusiast. Miss Rice, who recently left Bristol University, squeezed in new chairman!" A! Fayed, who sat in the stands rather than in the while touring with her rock band.



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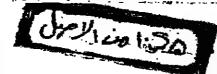
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Eva Rice: Blyton scholar

The Replicant Saints, a largely old Etonian outfit with a funk bent. A loop of their music will playing in the background at tomorrow's launch.

Miss Rice put together her book without the aid of computers and CD-Roms, rather with the Blyton books themselves and a sharp pencil. "I have certainly not tackled Noddy's sexual habits or anything like that," she says. "Most of those theories were made up by people who were just jealous of Blyton



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## NORTH AND SOUTH

John Hume deserves honour, but not the Presidency

Like Julius Caesar resisting the clamour that he be crowned Emperor, Ireland's most popular politician is agonising about whether he should accept elevation by acclamation. John Hume, MP for Foyle, Northern Ireland MEP, leader of Ulster's Social Democratic and Labour Party, architect of the peace process and champion of Londonderry is weighing whether he should stand for the Presidency of Ireland. Should be decide to contest the election it would be no contest.

The moral stature he is accorded in the Republic, for the effort he has devoted to peace, dwarfs most potential rivals. Ireland's main parties would be unlikely to stand in his way and he would enjoy the blessing of the White House. The office, symbolic rather than executive, would provide a fitting autumnal role for an elder statesman. Mr Hume, however, would be wrong to assume that what is his for the. taking should be grasped. His election as: President of Ireland would be a significant prize but it would imperil a greater - the peace he has striven so hard to secure

The election of Mr. Hume, a United King-dom citizen, as the Head of State of the Irish Republic would do nothing to calm Unionist fears about the direction of the peace process. Mr Hume's candidacy will be seen by Unionists as another attempt to blur the border and establish in the world's eyes that the people of Northern Ireland are part of the Republic and not, as most of its citizens are glad to affirm, part of the United Kingdom. His election would be seen as a physical expression of the territorial claim Dublin makes to Northern Ireland in its constitution, a claim Unionists understandably consider anachronistic irredentism.

For Mr Hume even to consider standing betrays a mind-set that sees Ulster and the Republic as a seamless state, certainly in an ideal future if not in the present imperfect. Mr Hume, and his party, have every right to argue that case within the UK, but to do so from the presidential seat in Phoenix Park would be seen by Unionists as an aggrandising gesture. For a politician who has done so much in Londonderry to try to meet Unionist concerns it would be a heavybooted and backwards step.

Mr Hume's elevation would allow a ounger leadership to take command of the SDLF and, potentially, move closer to liberal Unionism. If that were to happen, then Ulster's politics would gain. But it is still unlikely. Given the hold Mr Hume has had over his party for so long, while so often in Washington or Strasbourg, it is hard to see his influence significantly waning were he to be sitting in state in Dublin. There is another, practical, consideration. A byelection in Mr Hume's constituency of Foyle would give Sinn Fein another opportunity to grandstand and, if the republicans won, the party would overtake the SDLP in the number of MPs it boasted. Mr Hume should not risk yielding his party's position as the leading voice of northern nationalism for the sake of southern comforts.

Choosing a worthy successor to Mary Robinson will be difficult. It is easy to see why John Hume, her worthy equal in easy humanity and liberal spirit, should seem appropriate. Mrs Robinson was, however, uniquely qualified as President to reassure Unionists that Dublin was interested in cooperation with Ulster, not eventual condominium. Married to a Protestant and an opponent of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, on impeccably democratic grounds, she was the perfect figurehead for a Republic which wanted to put assertive republicanism behind it. Mrs Robinson embodied a new Ireland which wanted to become at ease with itself, within its own borders. Modern Ireland: and moderates everywhere, have good reason to respect John Hume but compelling reasons to look elsewhere, among the Republic's rising generation, for

#### **FLOWERS OF EVIL**

#### Tough action is needed to curb Taleban's deadly export

civil war and thousands more have been maimed by millions of buried landmines, a deadly harvest is now being gathered. Poppies, deceptively beautiful flowers of evil, are being gathered to fuel Afghanistan's fund the war-chest of the Taleban, the country's Islamic rulers. Yet if promises to the United Nations are to be believed, the poppy harvest may soon dwindle. The I RICORD ICEMETS MID IS DECORTING AN COLUI ID declare that opium cultivation is a violation of Islamic law, and will co-operate with UN officials in reducing the acreage under

cultivation. Such an assurance would be good news indeed. Drugs are being smuggled into Europe from Afghanistan in huge quantities. The temptation for Afghans to reap the rich harvest is almost irresistible. Their country has been laid waste, their villages and fields ruined, their families left on the brink of starvation. As the state has collapsed, so too has the rule of law. Warlords have phindered the countryside to buy arms; farmers, burdened with new. taxes, are desperate for cash; and middlemen in Pakistan and the former Soviet Union are all too eager to encourage the lucrative trade in raw oprimi.

Stopping the flow of drugs will be difficult and expensive. The UN, working with drug officials from Europe and America the principal opium markets, has a cropsubstitution programme that offers cash incentives to farmers replacing drug plants Afghanistan's hills.

All over the killing hills of Afghanistan. with legitimate crops. Officials know that where thousands have died in 18 years of they must move carefully: blanket prohibitions enforced by crop burning or spraying could simply raise the optum price and encourage more furtive production in inaccessible regions. And powerful interests, are being gathered to fuel Afghanistan's including criminal gangs, tribal chieftans booming opium trade and, incidentally, to and weapons smugglers, would combine to defeat any production ban were their source of cash suddenly to dry up.

Religion, however, holds powerful sway. in a country where the name of Islam has IIIAOREG 10 i e every aspect o daily life, a clerical decree is more powerful than any secular command. Drug cultivation and abuse is contrary to the precepts of Islam. Why then has there been only silence from Afghanistan's current rulers? The answer is obvious: the puritan zealots preach ideals but practise hypocrisy. They depend on the drugs trade for weapons, money and authority. Their eyes may be inflamed by the sight of emancipated women; but they are blind to the drugs that kill humans in their thousands overseas.

For this reason, UN claims that it has secured an assurance of official help in reducing poppy cultivation must be treated sceptically. The Americans, who appear more interested in the Taleban's strategic damage to Iran than in opposing clerical excesses, have reacted with unseemly nonchalance to the opium trade. The pressure on the Taleban to curb the drug exports must be as brutal and multifaceted as it is on the corrupt authorities in Latin America. Only then will the deadly flowers wilt on

#### MENDING THE SKY

#### Schemes to seal the ozone hole are attractive but fatuous

Solving the ozone problem might seem to be - needed for field trials to establish feasibility. simply a matter of redistribution. There is too little of it high in the stratosphere and too much lower down in the troposphere. Up high it has been eroded by chlorofluorocarbons, the chemicals used in refrigerators, creating the ozone hole over Antarctica and thinning ozone elsewhere. Down low, where human beings live, pollutants from motor vehicles mix in the surishing to create excessive amounts of ozone, generating summer argue, is to devise a way of transporting lowlevel ozone high into the stratosphere where it will cease to be a menace and become a positive boon. The ozone hole will be repaired and the problem of photochemical smog solved at a single stroke.

Freddy Heineken, a Dutch beer baron, has been thinking along similar lines: Seeking to reach parts of the atmosphere that other brewers cannot, he has called for an international effort to repair the ozone hole, by methods hardly more sophisticated than the one outlined above. Now retired from management of the brewery. Mr Heineken thinks that we should either encourage every one of the world's 55,000 daily commercial flights to spray 1,000 litres of negatively-charged water into the atmosphere, or adopt a Russian Star Wars contraption that would fire microwaves into

the atmosphere. Studies by a retired professor sponsored by Mr Heineken suggest that these methods billion dollars. Half a million dollars is hole in the first place.

Mr Heineken's flights of fancy join a series of hairbrained schemes for global engineering put forward over the past decade. A common feature is the aim of converting the active chlorine atoms which destroy ozone into chlorine ions, which do not. But the scale of the problem is vast, and it is a long way up. A total of 3.6 million tons of chlorine would need to be transformed, at a height far above that of normal flight paths. More smog. All we need to do, a simple man might important are the uncertainties attending any massive exercise in atmospheric chemistry. Having stumbled into the problem through ignorance of the way in which the atmosphere works, it would be famous and all too easy to create new problems while trying to correct it.

In any case, a solution to the ozone problem is already in place. True, the Montreal Protocol and its successors which began the process of eliminating chlorofluorocarbons lack the glamour of an Apollo-style ozone repair campaign, but they have already begun to have measurable effects. Last year, for the first time, scientists measured a decline in the quantities of the ozone eating chemicals in the lower atmosphere. Within a few years, this should be repeated in the stratosphere, and then normal stratospheric processes can begin the slow job of repairing the ozone shield. It may take until the middle of the next century to complete: a period which mankind could usefully spend rueing the ignorance of might work, but would cost about two atmospheric chemistry that led to the ozone

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## and tuition fees

From Mr John T. Hall

Sir, The possible imposition of tuition fees on 1998 deferred-entry students reports and leading article, August 7; report, August 8] would interfere with something more fundamental than statute law: it would override their private law rights and do so retrospec-

Any requirement by government to pay fees which formed no part of the student's contract with the university when the offer of a deferred place was accepted through the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service would be unfair, inequitable and incompatible with other legislation dealing with consumer rights. I hope that the Gov-ernment will have the good sense to act fairly and swiftly to dispel the

Yours faithfully, JOHN HALL (Head, Education Law Department), Eversheds (solicitors), Senator House. 85 Oueen Victoria Street, EC4.

From the Principal of the Sbah Form College, Farnborough

August 7.

Sir, The inevitability of students and parents contributing to university tui-tion fees is, I think, generally regretted but acknowledged. However, the Government must not permit confusion and lack of clarity to further complicate the 1997 post-A-level scramble for higher education places; it is already a stressful enough time for all concerned.

Whether or not a firm decision is taken to introduce tuition charges for the A-level class of 1998, may I suggest that an assurance be given immediately to all students who matriculate for university entrance by August 1997 that tuition fees will be remitted. provided that they begin their degree

programme by October 1998? This would reduce the likelihood of students leaping into inappropriate courses to beat a possibly imaginary deadline, and it would permit many to benefit without financial penalty from the generally invaluable experience of the gap year they have been planning for 1997-98.

Yours faithfully, JOHN J. GUY, Principal. The Sixth Form College, Prospect Avenue. Famborough, Hampshire.

#### From Miss Elizabeth Hastings

Sir, I am a second-year undergrad-When I graduate I wish to study for a PGCE (Postgraduate Certificate of Education) and become a teacher. It is people like me who will be the next generation of teachers, doctors and

Why should we have to pay for studying for three years (longer in the case of medical students) in order to maintain the social fabric of the country? Will we not be more than putting back into society, for at least 40 years, what we will take out of it for about three? We shall not be exempt from income tax: so must we pay twice for the "privilege" of educating our children and working 80-hour weeks

- some of us to save people's lives? We are privileged to be able to study in higher education: but, despite popular belief, we work extremely hard to get there, extremely hard whilst we are there and extremely hard when we leave to secure a job.

Wishing to further our career prospects in today's capitalist society should not be a punishable offence.

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH HASTINGS. 5 Brue Avenue, August 7.

#### Murder of pastor

From the General Secretary of the British Evangelical Council

Sir, Thank you for your report (August 7) of the tragic murder in Hungary of Pastor Michael Pollard while he and his wife were returning from an aid mission to Romania. The story had a double impact.

Many were enabled to pray for the family and the church at Shipley, West Yorkshire, in their devastating loss — surely our first response to such news. Secondly, it gave us a glimpse of genuine evangelical Christianity instead of the extrovert worship styles so beloved by the

Thirty years of tireless concern for spreading the Word and helping others tragically culminated in the ultimate sacrifice. That reminded me of someone else - a comparison which I believe Michael Pollard would not have found unwelcome.

Yours gratefully, ALAN F. GIBSON. General Secretary, British Evangelical Council, Evershed House, Alma Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire. becoffice@aol.com August 8.

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0171-782 5046. c-mail to: letters@the-times.co.uk

#### Gap-year students The link between public school and Army promotion

From Mr Daniel Oxberry

Sir. To wish the Army to be and to act like society as a whole might appear a worthy aim (letters, August 7). How-ever, we require our soldiers to do intolerable things in appalling conditions which are simply unacceptable to the vast majority. Their willingness to do so makes them different, separate from the rest of us and the better army for it.

Perhaps Major Eric Joyce, who calls in question the Army's social structures (report, August 4), would like to accompany me to my regi-mental reunion next autumn. I shall be happy to introduce him there to my former company sergeant-major, now a retired lieutenant-colonel, my former company clerk whom I knew as a corporal and is now a prosperous retired major, and his friend who was a private in the orderly room, now a retired captain. I shall shortly be visiting one of my oldest friends who did not attend public school, began as a private and is now still serving as a full colonel.

Thirty-three years ago, when I joined my splendid county regiment, it did not matter where you had been to school, who your father was or how much money you had. What mattered was that you accepted and respected the norms and values of that excellent organisation, which had evolved over the previous 300 years and bore little resemblance to any one part of civilian society, past or present. That was its charm, and it remains so.

Yours faithfully DANIEL OXBERRY. 3 Foxmore Street, SWII. August 7.

From Mr Charles Ross Sir, Major-General P. M. Davies (lerter, August 7) seeks to contradict Major Eric Joyce's criticism of "bla-tant social selection in the Army" by describing the rigorous selection procedures he experienced throughout

ection Board. He underestimates one point: had he not been to Charterhouse or a similar public school he would have had a minimal chance of passing that

his long career from his first Unit Sel-

first Unit Selection Board. Major Joyce is completely correct. His only error is to think the class structure and its barriers are limited to the Army - It is endemic in all walks of life, not least among the financial institutions.

The education at public schools is usually excellent; but the "us and them" that it sustains is a weakness which limits our capacity to compete and succeed in an ever-more egalitar-

Yours sincerely, CHARLES ROSS (National Service Lieutenant, RA. 1954-56). Mulberry House, 8 Mount Road, Lansdown, Bath. August 7.

#### Leading from the top

From Lieutenant-Colonel D. P. Earlam

Sir, I think it is entirely appropriate that we should be debating at this time the place where our senior Army officers are educated. After all we do now have the first public school Prime Minister since 1964.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, DAVID EARLAM, Sylvan House, Worthgate Place, Canterbury, Kent. August 8.

Godfrey Winn, once said to me when

asked by Television Wales and the

West to cover the Eisteddfod: "It

should be interesting; I've never done

Sir, Simon Jenkins is wrong when he

writes of "the 24-beat metre used in

The rules of 1450 list 24 cynghanedd

metres, in which the number of syl-

It is hardly surprising that this fac-

tual inaccuracy by one who admits to knowing "virtually nothing" of the

Welsh language should be followed by a flawed opinion of the proposed Welsh assembly which, far from be-

ing divisive, would unify Wales and guard against the north becoming

Merseyside-on-Sea" and mid-Wales

"a home from home for the Mid-

(Minister, Welsh Office, 1979-94).

Rowen, Conwy, Gwynedd.

From Warrant Officer Terry Hancill

Sir, Your report highlights the anachronistic and archaic two-class system which has operated in the Army for generations. But the assertion by a former member of the Army Board" that "officers are different from soldiers" no longer applies. There is often discussion and opinion-seeking by both parties.

Unfortunately the officer has little experience of life on the "shop floor", whereas senior police officers, for example, have spent some invaluable time gaining experience on the beat before entering the "fast-track" promotion system.

Yours truly, TERRY HANCILL (Chief Clerk, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, TA, 1980-92), 6 Hamilton Drive, Ormskirk, Lancashire.

From Mrs Caroline Yuill

Sir. In 1898 my grandfather, Air Vice-Marshal Sir George Laing, one of 13 children of an Aberdeenshire farmer. won a scholarship to Fettes School, but his family could not afford the daily return fare.

In 1904, on completion of his state education, he joined the Gordon Highlanders and was quickly pro-moted to sergeant. He applied for further promotion four times, each time a new excuse being made to turn

down the application.

Eventually, in 1912, he joined the Royal Flying Corps, which appears to have been more open-minded in its promotion policy.

Yours faithfully. CAROLINE YUILL 16 Cotham Road South, Bristol. pr82@dial.pipex.com August 5.

#### There is nothing new in this kind of 'Bards of the byrger' outrageous treatment of things Welsh. As another distinguished columnist,

an ice show before."

Yours sincerely.

Tan-v-Gwalia.

August 6.

WYN ROBERTS

From the Reverend

Gwynn ap Gwilym

lables or beats vary.

From Ms Jan Morris

Sir, Simon Jenkins's article about Wales, "The bards of the byrger (August 6), has, of course, its fair share of errors — what London article about Wales hasn't? - but its real fault is that it is out of date.

By concentrating upon old English preoccupations like Welsh northsouth differences, language subsidies and the laughable side of the Eisteddfod Genediaethol, it falls to recognise that the most progressive elements in Wales, whether Welsh-speaking or not, are trying to reinvent their country, to make of it a truly bilingual, modern, confident and happy nation as eager for the European future as it s proud of the Celtic pas

The creation of a Welsh assembly will be a vital step in that process and is surely as desirable for the United Kingdom, and for Europe as a whole, as it is for Wales itself.

Yours faithfully, JAN MORRIS. Trefan Morys, Llanystumdwy, Gwynedd. August 6.

From Sir Wyn Roberts

Keeping cool

Sir, When a columnist bearing the noble name of Jenkins (Simon) writes so disparagingly about the National Elsteddfod of Wales, I despair of the dovens of our metropolitan newspaper culture.

#### Nothing sacred?

Yours faithfully,

The Rectory,

Majlwyd,

GWYNN ap GWILYM,

Machynlieth, Powys.

From the Chief Executive of the

Water Companies Association Sir. So your editorial, "Whither the weather" (August 8), would have us believe that the British national character is a product of this isle's unpredictable weather. Forget warm beer, forget the Royal Family, forget cricket and Wimbledon: what really defines us as a nation is our inability to know whether a downpour awaits us on the

way home from the office.

If this is the case, what does the prospect of global warming hold in store for the British psyche? Judging by your editorial, a summer silly season that could stretch on for eternity and an increase in heat stroke amongst journalists.

Yours sincerely PAMELA TAYLOR, Chief Executive, The Water Companies Association, l Queen Anne's Gate, SWI.

#### Montserrat crisis From the Parliamentary Under-

Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

formants in the UK may say, the fact is that the Governor of Montserrat, Mr Frank Savage, has been widely praised by the leaders of the Montserratian community on the island for the dedicated and respon-

Not only has Mr Savage pressed constantly for assistance for the islanders, but he has shared in their sufferings, including moving house seven times in the past two years. In the last year, he and his family have lived in two rooms tacked on to temporary Government offices on the island.

From Mr Kevin J. Parkinson

Sir, Mr Anthony Bosanquet (letter, July 25; see also letters, August 1, 4) wonders whether the marvellous Psalm 42: "As pants the hart for cooling streams, when heated in the chase" is destined to join the ranks of the politically incorrect. In Australia, it has. The Australian Hymn Book gives it: "As pants the hart for cooling streams, in parched and barren Our political correctness does not

finish there. The carol God rest ye merry, gentlemen has become God rest you merry, people all.
No, Mr Bosanquet, nothing is

sacred.

Moreover, the Governor is not

"muscling in" on the visit of the Mont-

serratian delegation to London this

Yours faithfully, K. J. PARKINSON, 10 Porter Terrace, Rostrevor 5073, South Australia August 4.

such party took place.

#### No one was "dragooned" into serving at any party in the Vue Pointe Hotel (which is certainly not in the middle of the danger zone), in fact no

Sir, Your information regarding the Governor of Montserrat (Diary, August 1) is grossly inaccurate.

week: nor has he been having "private Whatever journalists and their inmeetings" prior to the meetings arranged for the delegation. He has come to London, as he was asked to do, and as is his duty, and as he has done on many previous such occasions; his wise counsels will, I am sure, help both HMG and the Govsible way in which he has reacted to ernment of Montserrrat in our disthe volcanic crisis on the island. cussions this week.

> Yours sincerely, ELIZABETH SYMONS, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, SWIA 2AH. August 5.

> > Sport letters, page 27

#### Role for 'nit nurse' From the General Secretary of

the Royal College of Nursing Sir, There is a wider lesson to be learnt from the debate in your letters

page (August 8) about whether so-called "nit nurses" have a role. School nurses are there to provide health care and advice to children on a range of issues from asthma to sex. Children often have difficulty in reaching other health services, such as GPs, without the help of an adult. School nurses are often the only way of getting help on matters that con-

cern them. Unfortunately, the myth that they are there to deal only with head lice and are therefore dispensable has nurse numbers have been cut in recent years.

Yours sincerely, CHRISTINE HANCOCK, General Secretary, Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, WI.

From Mr John Thirlwell

Sir, At times of infestation my son's prep school headmaster would write to parents with the stern injunction: The enemy of the head louse is the

fine-toothed comb." It seemed to work. Perhaps a free supply of combs would be a more costeffective solution.

Yours faithfully, JOHN THIRLWELL 76 Little Bushey Lane, Bushey, Hertfordshire. August 8.

#### Back to basics

From Councillor W. H. Iseley

Sir. If it is true that the likes of roval mistresses and other fashionably beautiful people have persuaded the Government to quash the anti-hunting Bill (Diary, August 4), it surely indicates that these johnny-comelatelies have more influence with Labour ministers than the combined efforts of public opinion and the overwhelming mass of Labour Party membership.

In which case might I suggest that these new-found friends of Labour show their appreciation by temporarily forsaking their hunt balls, polo matches and champagne sources and doing a bit of door-knocking at the next general election? It seems to me that after spending over half a century pounding the pavements in the Hartlepool constituency I might as well put my feet up as I've clearly been wasting

Yours faithfully. BILL ISELEY. 54 Oval Grange Hartlepool, Durham. August 6.

#### Treasure trove

From Mr Simon Martin

Sir. I am sure that, despite the challenges endured at Eton by Guy Walters ("Damp toast, gloop and Rupert's cafetiere", August 8), he will be surprised by one particular meal I ate when I was at Westminster School in the late 1980s. I still have fond memories of the whole hard-boiled egg I found in the bread and butter pudding one lunchtime.

Yours faithfully. SIMON MARTIN. 14 Perham Road, W14.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 9: The Queen disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia this morning at Brodick Pier, Isle of Arran, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Ayr and Arran (Major Richard Henderson) and the Chairman, Caledonian MacBrayne (Rear Admiral

Neil Rankin). Her Majesty drove to Ormidale Park and was received by the President, Brodick Highland Games (Mr Stewart Lambie) and the Chairman, Arran Sports Association (Mr Alastair

Dobson). The Queen viewed the new before opening Ormidale Park and, escorted by the Honorary President, Brodick Highland Games (the Lady Jean Fforde), subsequently met those connected with the Park and watched Highland Games.

Her Majesty was enter-tained to Luncheon at Brodick

Castle this afternoon by Councillor George Steven (Convener, North Ayrshire District Council).

Later The Queen opened the new Visitor Centre at the Isle of Arran Distillers and was received by the Chairman (Mr Harold Currie). Her Majesty toured the

Centre and part of the distilling area. The Oucen afterwards returned to the Royal Yacht at Lochranza Pier.

**CLARENCE HOUSE** 

August 10: Queen Elizabeth The Oueen Mother was present this morning at a service in St Peter's Church, Thurso, marking the Seventy Fifth Anniversary of the Caithness Federation of Women's Rural Scottish

Mrs Michael Gordon Lennox. Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, and Major Charles MacEwan were in

#### Today's anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Betterton, actor and dramatist, London, 1635; Richard Mead, physi-cian, London, 1673; Joseph Nollekins, sculptor, London. 1737; Rowland Hill, 1st Viscount Hill, general, Hawkstone, Shropshire, 1772; Charlotte Yonge, novelist, Otterbourne, Hampshire, 1823; Marie Francois Carnot, President of France 1387-94, Limoges, 1837: Christian Eijkman, physician, Nobel laureate 1929, Nijkerk, The Netherlands, 1858: Owen Nares, actor-manager, Maiden Erleigh, Berkshire, 1888; Hugh McDiarmid (Christopher Grieve), poet, Lang-holme, Dumfries, 1892.

DEATHS: Hans Memling. painter, Bruges, 1494; John Henry Newman, cardinal. Edgbaston, Birmingham. 1890; Andrew Carnegie, steel industrialist and philanthropist, Lenox, Massachusetts. 1919: Edith Wharton, novelist. Brice-sous-Foret, 1937; Jackson Pollock, Expressionist painter, East Hampton, New

The Atlantic Charter was signed by Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, 1941. Crown Prince Hussein of Jordan was named successor to his father King Taial, 1952. The French colony of Chad became independent, 1960.

#### Nature notes

Hobbies, which are small, slate-grey hawks, are attending to their young in the woods: they are wary birds, but are most easily found in early August, when they utter high-pitched

alarm calls as they come speeding in with food. Herons gather to feed in shallow ponds: they and motionless but alert as they

wait for a fish to crests and the absence of a black eyestripe. Common and arctic terms, or sea-swallows. are on the move south: the arctic terms will go as far as the Anterctic. On grass verges, bristly oxtongue is rampant: it is one of the vellow members of the dandelion family, and has distinctive white warts on its leaves. Toadflax is out: it is like a snapdragon, and its orange

and yellow flow ers have long spurs at the hack. The deep red, sweet-smelling flowers of marioram are

The hobby paths. On northmove. Young herons can be ern moors, ripe cloudberries picked out by their shorter can be found: they are pinkyorange, and grow close to the ground. Field mushrooms have been abundant this year and are at their best. Crane flies, or daddy-long-legs, flit over the grass trailing their legs awkwardly behind. DJM

## Pompeii's Coronation Street

A tale of life among

the lower orders

rises from the ash of

Vesuvius, Norman

Hammond reports

CARELESS maintenance, unkempt gardens and cockfighting in the courtyard reflect the uncertainties and pleasures of life in an early Coronation Street which British archaeologists are excavating in Pompeii. Dozens of wine amphorae held the stock

of Sextus Pompeius Amarantus, who kept the Roman equivalent of the Rover's Return on the day that Vesuvius erupted in AD 79.

A "pretty commonplace" part of the city, still being excavated after more than 200 years from its ash tomb near Naples, is emerging, accord-ing to Professor Michael Fulford, of Reading University. Houses 11 and 12 of Insula IX in the first district, Regio I of Pompeti, are open-ing up a typical slice of lowerclass Roman life, away from the forum temples and the games in the amphitheatre.

The project, in collaboration with Italian archaeologists, "is to promote an exchange that puts Pompeiian archaeology in touch with contemporary British excavation skills, and enables British scholars to learn from the accumulation of Italian expertise", Professor Fulford said.

Two centuries of reckless exposure of more and more houses have been supplanted by careful documentation of excavated buildings to establish important information about their condition at the time of the eruption, and its effects on the city as it was engulfed.

The scruffy houses being studied by the British team were chosen partly because the limited amount of surviving wall decoration and the low-grade flooring meant that construction techniques could be studied non-destructively. An open garden area also allowed excavation below the level in use in AD 79.

"We want to study the origins of Pompeii as a town." Professor Fulford said. "We have the paradox of an early city wall apparently with nothing inside it, and we need to establish a chronology for architecture, because we can't date buildings just by their

The excavations so far have shown that there was rapid architectural turnover, with buildings constantly being demolished, rebuilt, or altered. This is not just repair work after the earthquake of AD 62, still in progress 17 years later. but goes back to at least 200 BC," Professor Fulford



Skeletons of a mule and dog, victims of the disaster, found slumped against a manger

said. "We're getting an idea of what Pompeii was like not just on the eve of the eruption of Vesuvius, but for decades, if not centuries, before,"

The most striking vignettes, however, come from the last moments of the city's life. In the front room of House 12 the skeleton of a mule lay slumped against its wooden manger, two iron rings by its head suggesting that it was tethered and unable to bolt as the ash and fumes drifted in through the doorway.

Pollen from the soil beneath came from bedding, fodder and dung, suggesting that the near olive trees and also possibly on walnut leaves. The leaves and bark of the walnut can be used as a laxative, for worming and for treating skin disorders: the mule may have been receiving veterinary attention.

By its back legs lay the skeleton of a dog: since it was not tied up, it may have crawled close to the mule to try and shelter from the ash and fumes. The presence of us in what wouk otherwise have been assumed to be a bedroom in the best part of the house raises many questions about its last years. Professor Fulford said. A general lack of maintenance suggests that the area was going downhill socially.

in the garden of House 11 a stack of wine amphorae were

found in earlier excavations. Most were made locally, but several came from Crete and at least one from Gaza, in Palestine. The necks of two Greek amphorae bore the name of the owner of the tavern which occupied the ground floor of the house: Sex Pomp" and "Sex Pompeii Amaranti" were presumably address labels to ensure that

the wine got to the right place. Perhaps the most striking information, though, came from a pit in the garden, where the charred remains of a buried box were found. In it were the cremuted remains of lambs and chickens: the heads and feet of at least three animals and 22 birds were counted. The heads, wings



Members of the British team at work on the dig

and feet of the fowls - the parts with least meat - were present, with knife marks showing that they had been butchered, according to bone specialist Adrienne Powell. "All except two were mature cocks, unusual in birds intended for the table; surplus male birds would usually be killed while immature.".

Some of the cocks' feet: showed pathological changes from injuries and infections, including a condition known as "bumblefoot" in which an abscess forms between the toes after bruising or piercing. and eventually makes the bird lame. This suggests that the birds were used for cockfighting, a popular sport in Roman times portrayed at Pompeii in mosaics and murals.

The cremation and burial of the remains suggests that the injured cocks were ritually crificed, perhaps to the god Mercury. Burnt figs and pinenuts suggest that the cult was the same as that depicted on a mosaic from Pompeii, in which a cockerel is shown beside an altar bearing a pine While their feet, with the

fighting spurs, wings and heads were offered to the deity, the rest of the birds, tough though they must have been, were probably made into the Roman equivalent of coq au win. Even life at the lower end of the social scale had its compensations.

#### **Birthdays** today

Sir Bernard Ashley, honorary life president and non-executive director, Laura Ashley Holdings, 71: Sir Richard Barratt, former Chief Inspector of Constabulary, 69: Mr Don Boyd, film director, 49; Sir Geoffrey Cass, former chief executive, Cambridge University Press, 65; Mr D.V. Day, Principal, St John's Coll-ege, Durham University, 61; Mr James Eaton, Lord-Lieutenant of the City of London-derry, 70; Professor J.R.S. Fincham, FRS, geneticist, 71; Dr Bob Hepple, Master, Clare College, Cambridge, 63; Pro-fessor Alun Hoddinott, composer, 68; Professor Derry Jeffares, Honorary Professor of English Studies. Stirling University, 77; Sir Aaron Klug, OM, PRS, biochemist, 71; Mr Raymond Leppard, conductor, 70: Miss Anna Massey, actress, 60; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Julian Oswald, 64; Judge David Pearl, 53; Sir Michael Quinlan, civil servani, 67; Dame Angela Rumbold, former MP, 65; the Right: Rev J.L. Thompson, Bishop of Bath & Wells, 61; Lord Varley,

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Sir Charles Grahum

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Charles Graham will be Thursday, October 16, at 3pm. Theorets may be applied for, by September 16, from the Cumbria Licotenancy Office, The Courts, Carlisle, CA3 8LZ.

Mrs Brian Price

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Brian Price will be held on Thursday, September 4, 1997, at St Mary Woolnoth, Lombard Street, London, EC3, at 3,30pm.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.K.T. Pollock and Miss S.L.E. Powell The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Kelvin Pollock, of The Mali House, Hollingbourne, Kent, and Susan, only daughter of Dr Alan Powell. of Christchurch, Dorset, and Mrs Jeanne Powell, of Honor Oak Park, London.

Mr E.S. Battiso and Miss E. Gooch The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Jane Cambrook, of Warsash. Southampton, and Simon Battison, and Elise, only daughter of Gus and Diane Gooth, of Calne.

**Marriages** 

Mr RTA Novis and Miss A.T. Fleming The marriage took place on Saturday, August 9, at the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Northleach, between Mr. Rupert Novis, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Novis, and Miss Annabe Pleming, younger daughter of the late Mr David Fleming and of Mrs John Floyd. Canon David Nye officiated.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her stepfather, Mr John Floyd, was attended by Sophy Bridge, Hannah and Victoria Fleming, and Jake and Luke Wilmod-Sitwell. Mr Sandy Loder was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is

being spent abroad. Mr N.D. Roullier Mr N.D. Koruma and Miss G.H. Doyle The marriage took place on the marriage took place on Apprist 9, 1997, at

Knebworth, between Mr Nicolas D. Roullier, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Roullier, and Miss Gabrielle H. Doyle, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Doyle. The Rev F.R. Philip Law officiated. The bride was attended by Katy

Ford, Miss Nicola East, Miss Jennifer Price and Miss Rachel Roullier, Mr Mark Norton was

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GODDEN - On 30th July to
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brother for Matthew and

MILLER - On June 14th to Caroline and Alistair, a daughter, Rosle Alexandra, a sister for Alice.

BAHLEY - Roland Frederick, suddenly and peacefully on 4th Asquart 1997, aged 81 years. Deatly loved husband of Elizabeth (Betty), adored father of Christina, Susan, Patsy and Gillian, and loving states of Christina, Susan, Patsy and Gillian, and loving states at St Mary's Church, South Woodford at 1.15pm on Tauraday 14th August, followed by private cremation. Family Rowers and Deatle of Christian House and Company Comp

M.B.E. aged 78, daughter of the late ism Barry and Mrs. Fortile Barr, us out to 1997 at Charing Cross. Hospital. Funeral Service (Requiem Mass) at St. Marylebone Parish Church, Marylebone Road, London NWI. on Wednesday 13th August 1997 at 1pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Friends of St. Marylebone Church, c/o F W.

died pencefully in Devises on 7th August. Dearly beloved father of James. Sugan and Nigel, grandfather to Mark, Alex, Louisa, Anton and Oliver and great-grandfather to Robin. Service and cremation at 2.30pm on Friday 15th August at the crematorium, Semmington, near Semmington, near Trowbridge. A memorial rewbridge. A memorial parvice will be held in St. Peter's Church, Woolley, near Wakefield, for all Stephen's Yorkshire inmits and fidends at 3 o'clock on Saturday August 23rd. In list of flowers, a constitut to the RAF Senerotent Fund or The Stitish fleart Foundation would be greatly structured.

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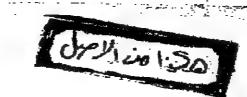
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## PROFESSOR JURGEN KUCZINSKI

Professor Jürgen Kuczinski, German Communist historian. died on August 6 aged 92. He was born on September 19, 1904.

ürgen Kuczinski was a rounded and witty fig-ure who stood out among East Germany's pallid Communist intelligentsia. Part of the grand-bourgeois Jewish social and academic world which was largely destroyed by the post-1933 emigration and the Holo: caust, he was a Marxist economic historian and popor-lar essayist who rebelled against the intellectual constraints and taboos of the system he embraced.

He died as he had lived. believing that the eventual triumph of socialism was "unavoidable", although admitted with characteristic nonchalance after the downfall of the Soviet Union-that! the timetable appears to have altered somewhat". It was a standing joke, enjoyed by himself, that he had spent his whole life predicting the imminent crisis of capitalism. Kucznski never offered re-

sistance to the East Germany where he lived from 1980, choosing instead to walk a tightrope between freedom of expression - for which he lobbied the governments of Walter Ulbricht and Erich Honecker without much suc-cess — and religious adherence to Marxism-Leninism. He would joke that he had "as many Party disciplinary pro-cedures behind him as Party gongs", but the Communist Party was his polar-star and he remained a leading member of the reformed Party of Democratic Socialism, the successor to East Germany's

ruling Socialist Unity Party. The child of cosmopolitan Communist parents — his father Rene Kuczinski taught statistics for a time at the London School of Economics, he graduated precoclously from the universities of Heidelberg and Erlangen and gained his doctorate at the age of 21, publishing his first book, Back to Marx, a year later. After two years research at the Brookings Institute in Wash-ington DC he worked for the American Federation of Labor and on Wall Street, where he learnt to play the stock market with some acumen. It was not the last time that he was to exploit his affinity with the capitalist world to aid the

Communist cause. He returned to Germany to edit the Rote Fahne, the Party of Germany (KPD), but share of the profits, which he



emigrated to London in 1936, fleeing the National Socialists. By this time, he had published 13 books on economic history. His 40-volume History of the Working Classes in Germany was finally completed in the mid-1980s. His academic out-Oueen Mother's cousin. put also included sociological studies of German and French literature, a reappraisal of Max Weber and the more accessible Everyday History of the German People, which ran to a mere five volumes. His prodigious output was envied and macked by his

then write one," remarked a friend. "JK does it the other way round."\_\_ A leading figure in the Communist-Jewish milieu of north London during the emigration from Germany, he set up a branch of the Free German Youth in Hampstead. He earned his living by managing the financial affairs of a wealthy friend in return for a

academic peers. "Most people

read a thousand books and

also used to help fund the KPD in exile. Making his way into elevated left-wing circles. he became a friend of Aneurin Bevan, Cecil Day-Lewis and Lillian Bowes-Lyon, the

It was during this time that he produced an unusual piece of covert Communist propaganda in the form of a book entitled Hitler and the British Empire — an attempt to prod Britain into declaring war on Germany. Written under the pseudonym James Turner, it was a near-flawless imitation of British Establishment style and logic. He used the same pseudonym to pursue Marxist arguments in the columns of Labour Weekly. Never at a loss for influential friends, he was rescued from internment in Devon apparently by highlevel American intervention. He dined frequently in Cambridge colleges, where he cultivated Maynard Keynes and

Washington had become aware of his real loyalties and took symbolic revenge by cut-Joan Robinson. ting off his telephone. In 1950, His sister, Ruth Werner, Walter Ulbricht, the first East German leader, bade him was also present in Britain at

with a house in Weissensee, large enough to accommodate his extensive personal library. and the promise of an economics portfolio in the Government. The timing of this move was almost certainly linked to the arrest in Britain of Fuchs. who the Soviets feared would incriminate Kuczınski.

move to the East, luring him

Kuczinski became a delegate of the Volkskammer, but by 1958 had been ousted from East German political life in the purge of Party members who had spent the Nazi years in Western emigration. When Erich Honecker suc-

ceeded Ulbricht in 1971 and lifted some of the Stalinist restrictions on East German intellectual life, Kuczinski cultivated his new master and manoeuvred to become an advisor to the intellectua!;y insecure new head of state. As a result of this contact (which he nourished to the point of sycophancy), he was allowed in 1982 to publish the anthology Dialogue with my Great-Grandson, the first layman's work in East Germany to discuss the impact on socialism of Stalin's crimes and criticise the economic centralism of the Soviet system. It was then withdrawn on the orders of the propaganda chief Konrad Naumann, who deemed it "counter-revolutionary". Later, after much wheedling from Kuczinski, Honecker overruled the ban and the book was published in 13 editions, securing its author a reputation as a forefather of President Gorbachev's reforms.

Kuczinski's home and library in Weissensee were always open to researchers and visitors, and he gaily ignored instructions to register his contacts with potential ideological enemies, believing that it was more useful to argue with them. He gave tutorials rather than interviews and was a rare proponent of open debate in the ideologically fetid atmosphere of the East Germany of the 1980s.

After the collapse of both East Germany and the Soviet Union, he returned to his earlier themes in a book entitled Continued Dialogue with my Great-Grandson. He blithely admitted that his prognosis that socialist societies could recover from Stalinism had been wrong, "I was guilty of miserable political stupidity," he wrote. "With my experience of the world and my intelligence, I should not have fallen into this trap".

He was married to Marguerite Steinfeld, who predeceased him. They had two sons and a daughter.

#### **GUS BRITTON**

Gas Britton, MBE, former Assistant Director of the Royal Navy Submarine Museum died on July 21 aged 74. He was was born on September 9, 1922.

A FORMER Royal Navy signaiman and submariner. Gus Britton was internationally renowned for his encyclopaedic knowledge of the Submarine Service and was closely involved in the founding of the Royal Navy Submarine Museum at Gosport. He also everted himself strenuously on behalf of a number of exservicemen's charities, and latterly devoted his life to the Submarine Old Comrades

Association. At the same time he fostered close links with surviving members of German U-boat crews, and was made a mem-ber of the U-616 Association, run by the crew of a U-boat which was narrowly missed by a salvo of torpedoes fired by the submarine Uproar, in which Britton served during the war.

Ernest Charles Britton was born at Eastney, Hampshire, within sight of the Royal Marine Barracks, His father had served as a chief petty officer in the light cruiser Caroline during the Battle of Jutiand, but later volunteereed for submarines.

Britton was sent to the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, at the age of 11. From there he went to the Boys' Training Establishment, HMS Ganges. in 1938. It was here that he acquired the nickname "Gus",

after a comic strip character called Gus the Ancient Briton. whom he resembled in more than name. At HMS Ganges he developed into a Royal Navy champion swimmer and waterpolo player, and at one time held the Navy records for the backstroke and 440 yards

freestyle. He was serving in the battleship Nelson on the day the Second World War broke out, but he decided in March 1941 to follow his father and volunteer for service in submarines. He went on to carry out 17 operational patrols in Tribune and Uprour, and although he was depthcharged on a number of occasions, he never regretted his decision to volunteer.

After the war he served in the submarines Tapir. Acheron. Seascout and Truculent, the last of which he left shortly before she was run down and sunk by a Swedish freighter in the Thames Estuary, with great loss of life, in January 1950. Many of his friends perished in the disaster. After a number of other submarine appointments he retired from the Royal Navy in 1953.

He then tried a variety of jobs, including a spell as a deck-hand during an unsuccessful expedition to recover Armada gold in the waters off Tobermory on the Isle of Mull. This expedition was headed by Commander Busier Crabb. who was in 1956 to lose his life in what was probably a bungled covert secret service mission to obtain technical information about the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze, then

berthed in Portsmouth harbour after bringing the Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev on a state

visit to Britain. In 1957 he joined the City of London Royal Marine Reserve special boat section, qualifying as a parachutist. Some of the happiest times of his life were spent as a Red Coat at Butims at Clacton, where he was chief lifeguard and a

favourite of Sir Billy Butlin Throughout this period he maintained his interest in naval and military history, becoming involved in the embryonic Royal Navy Submarine Museum at Gosport in the late 1960s. Struck by wanderlust once more, he took up a position as the swimming instructor at the Ecole Therese D'Avila, a French convent school in Lille, in northern France, a post he held for ten

years. He returned to England when his mother's health began to fail, and became assistant director of the Submarine Museum. He retired formally in 1972, but remained as a full-time researcher.

At the age of 65, he swam from Gosport to the Isle of Wight and back - a five-hour marathon - to raise money for the Submarine Old Comrades Association, and he also undertook several sponsored parachute jumps to raise money for the Submarine Memorial Trust, the Erskine Hospital for ex-servicemen and the North Russia Club. He was appointed MBE for his charity work last year.

He never married.



Gus Britton (left, with binoculars)

#### **DOREEN INGRAMS**

Doreen Ingrams, writer on the Arab world, died on July 25 aged 91. She was born on January 24,

the time, acting as an agent for

Soviet military intelligence

under the codename Sonya. It

was Kuczinski – probably

acting on the orders of the

Soviets, although he always denied it — who introduced

her to the atomic scientist

Klaus Fuchs. Werner became

the courier for Fuchs and it

was via her that the blueprint

of the atom bomb developed at

In 1944, Kuczinski was giv-

en a post in the American

Strategic Bombing Survey

under Kenneth Galbraith. Later, he admitted that he had

passed information gleaned

through his contacts with

American intelligence to the

By 1945, when he returned

to the family home in the

American zone of Berlin,

Soviets.

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A WOMAN of great vitality. Doreen Ingrams was a noted British authority on the Arab world, and one of the founders of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding. She combined passion with a hatred of injustice. Her studies concentrated on socio-economic conditions in southern Arabia, and especially on the position of women there.

Doreen Constance Ingrams was the daughter of a barrister, the Liberal MP Edward Shortt, sometime Chief Secretary for Ireland and subsequently Home Secretary under Lloyd George, Al-though she attended Glendower School, and had a governess, she was to a large extent self-educated. During a stay in Dublin, she became a supporter of Home Rule, and became increasingly aware of social injustice. She was moved by the ideals of the Russian Revolution, but also by its human cost.

Although, like most young

girls of the time, brought up with no other aim but marriage in view, she determined on a career. At the age of 18, she joined the company of the famous actor-manager Forbes Robertson.

She was taken under the wing of his Anglo-Indian leading lady, and, noticing how she was treated by others outside the company, became sensitive for the first time to racial prejudice. In six years in the theatre (during which she formed a friendship with Peggy Ashcrott that was lifelong), Ingrams played lead-Ashcroft that was to be ing Shakespearean roles, and travelled around Britain and Ireland, staying in theatrical digs. She saw conditions in miners' homes, and discovered that in the boardinghouses of the day she could usually have her room for the night free if she showed live

bed-bugs to the landlady. Her meeting with Harold Ingrans, a colonial officer on leave from Mauritius, proved a turning point in her life. He was expecting to travel to Ethiopia, and the thought of a visit to so exotic an African country added glamour to his proposal of marriage. They were married in 1930.

The Addis Ababa venture having failed, Ingrams took his wife back to Mauritius later the same year. She found British colonial life there limiting, but developed an interest in the island's mix of cultures. She translated Viscount de Vaux's 18th-century history of Mauritius, and studied classi-

cal Arabic.

In 1934 her husband's career took them to southern Arabia, where he served as political officer. Growing impatient with his unproductive life in Aden, he persuaded the Resident to allow him to study the British Protectorate of the Hadhramaut. The couple then toured the area by donkey and carnel, and Harold wrote a detailed Report on the Social. Economic and Political Conditions of Hadhramaut which owed much to his wife. She undertook part of the research and, being free to visit harems, was able to write extensively on women's lives. At the invitation of the Sultan, the couple were later transferred to Mukalla, where Harold Ingrams became the first Resident Adviser, Doreen made contact with women in many parts of the country, then suffering from innumerable feuds. During conversations on the benefits of peace. they urged her to persuade their menfolk to accept the truce then under discussion.

The establishment of peace enabled her to assist in the country's development, especially in education and health. She founded the first Bedouin Girls' School, and a school for the blind. After the famine of 1943-44, she set up a hospital and a children's village for orphans of agricultural labourers. She also accompanied her husband on a visit to Ethiopia. and met Empress Menen.

Returning to England in 1944, she lectured on Hadhramaut and the lives of Arab women for the Central Office of Information. Her Survey of Social and Economic Conditions in the Aden Protectorate was published in 1949. In 1956 she joined the BBC

Arabic Service, taking charge of talks and magazine programmes. Her duty tours took her around the Arab world, including the Hadhramaut. where she visited some of the institutions she had founded two decades earlier.

Although the wife of a colonial official, she supported the principle of self-determination. She was an active opponent of apartheid. She admired Gamal Abdel Nasser for giving the Arab world a sense of pride, was shocked by the Angio-French intervention at the time of Suez in 1956, and deplored the treatment of the Palestinians, deprived of their lands and rights. After her retirement in 1968, she continued her writing, and was active in organisations such as the United Nations Association and Amnesty International. She became a patron of

Friends of Hadbramaut. She was a frequent speaker on the Arab world, and her publications included A Time in Arabia (1970). Palestine Papers 1917-1922: Seeds of Conflict (1972), and the lovolume Records of Yemen 1798-1960, which she co-edited with her daughter Leila in

Her awards included the Lawrence of Arabia medal of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs (1930), the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society (1940), and the Sir Richard Burton medal of the Royal Asiatic Society, (1993). Her husband died in 1973.

and she is survived by her two

#### Church news

Appointments. The Rev Martin Adams, Vicar, Docking, The Birchams, Stanboe ford (Norwich) : to be and Sedgetord (Norwick)
Vicar, St Luke Orrell (Liverpool). The Rev Philip Auden, part-time Chaptain, Evesham Community Hospital (Worcester): to be Priest-in-Charge, Pebworth w Dorsing and Honeybourne

The Rev Bob Bailey, Chaplain, RAF Lyneham, and Vicar, Lyneham w Bradenstoke (Salisbury): to be also Rural Dean of Caine Deanery (same diocese). The Rev Stuart Baker, Curate, Whitehurch (Bristol): to be Rector, Brightling, Dellington, Mountfield and Netherfield (Chichester). The Rev Catherine Bell, Associate Vicar, St Jude's, Southsea (Portsmouth): to be Chaplain, Luton University, and Assistant Curate. St Mary, Luton (St Albens) ... Canon Gary Beswick, North Thames Area and UK Regional Secretary for South American Missionary Society (St Albans): to

be Rector, Great Smeaton w Apple-

ton Wiske and Birkby and Danby

Wiske w Hutton Bonville (Ripon).

The Rev Christine Carter, NSM, Blackburn The Saviour: to be parttime Health Care Chaplain. Whiston Hospital (Liverpool). The Rev Bernard Cave-Browne Cave, Chaplain, HM Prison Ser-

vice Chaplaincy (Southwark): to be ain, HM The Weare Prison. Portland (Salisbury). Canon Christopher Chapman Priest-in-Charge, Loddon, Sisland w Hales and Heckingham and Rural Dean of Loddon (Norwich):

Chedgrave w Hardley and Langley (same diocese). The Rev Charles Cotton, Assistant Curate, All Saints' w Holy Trinity. Wandsworth (Southwark): to be Vicar, St James, Clapham (same

to be also Priest-in-Charge,

dincese). The Rev Christopher Davey, Assistant Curate, St John, Belle Isle (Ripon): to be Assistant Curate, Hendon St Alphage with special responsibility for St Augustine, Grahame Park (London). The Rev Arthur Dawson, Rector,

Hockering Honingham East ham (Norwich): to be Dean of Caracas (Venezuela (ECUSA)). The Rev Kevin Dunne, Priest-in-Charge, Oxclose (Durham): to be

also Rural Dean of Chester le Street (same diocese). The Rev Kenneth Coombe, Vicar, The Rev Anne Hedges, Priest-in-Charge, Garboldisham w Blo' ber 30. Norton, Riddlesworth, Bretten-ham and Rushford (Norwich): to be Priest-in-Charge, Guilteross retire February 28, 1998.

(new benefice comprising the par-ishes of Blo Norton, Garboldisham, Kenninghall and Riddlesworth w Gasthorpe and Knettishall) (same diocese). The Rev Dr Tim Gaden, Curate, Battersea St Mary (Southwark): to

be Vicar, same benefice. The Rev Judith Hubbard-Jones. part-time Vice Principal, West of. England Ministerial Training Course, and NSM Assistant Curate, Leominster Team Ministry (Hereford): to be Chaplain and Visitors Officer, Gloucester CatheThe Rev Hilary Jowett, formerly Assistant Curate, St Mark's, Broomhill (Sheffield): to be Assistant Curate, Mosborough (same

The Rev John Kirby, formerly Assistant Curate, Grantham (Lin-coln): to be Assistant Curate, terfield St Augustine (Derby). Retirements & resignations

Elburton (Exeter) to retire Septem-The Rev David Dermott, Rector, Hinderwell w Roxby (York) to

The Rev John Dykes, Rector Heanton Punchardon w Marwood (Exeter) to retire August 31. Canon John Forryan, Vicar, Deerhurst and Apperley w Forthampton and Chaceley, and Honorary Canon of Gloucester Cathedral, to retire October 31. The Rev Michael Homewood,

tert retired July 31. The Rev Antony Pinches, Vicar, Shiphay Collaton (Exeter) to retire Sentember 30.

Rector, South Mohon Team (Exe-

#### PARLIAMENT BILL PASSED.

AN HISTORIC DEBATE. After an historic debate, in the course of which

speeches were made by Lord Morley, Lord Rosebery, and Lord Curzon, the House of Lords last night passed the Parliament Bill by a majority of 17, the figures, on the question of non-insistence on the amendment, being: For.....

It was evident long before the House got to business yesterday, the attendance being again great, that the sitting would be one of unexampled interest for many years. Every-where on the Opposition benches there were conferences and discussions. For instance, on the front bench at one moment Lord St. Aldwyn was being interviewed by Lord Halsbury, and the next Lord Rosebery crossed and had a brief conversation with Lord Lansdowne. All over the Opposition benches there was unusual excitement, and the air was full of electricity. Meanwhile the Government benches were perfectly calm. The usual Ministers who have borne the brunt of the work of the late struggle were watching keenly every move. It was noticed that Lord Morley held a small document, which he glanced at

#### ON THIS DAY August 11, 1911

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A constitutional issue reached its crisis in 1909 when Lloyd George's Budget was rejected by the Lords, if they had not passed this Bill Prime Minister Asquith would have resorted to the King's guarantee to create enough Liberal

peers to form an Upper Chamber majority frequently, but beyond this nothing indicated that he was prepared to give a crushing answer to the question addressed to him at the previous sixing. Quietly enough the debate was resumed by LORD MIDLETON, who claimed the right of the House to know what answer the Government were prepared to give to the questions asked the previous night as to the extent of the guarantees which they had received from the King. Had they received from the King guarantees for the creation of such a number of peers as they thought necessary to pass the Bill substantially as it left the House of Commons . . . ? As soon as Lord Midleton sat down a remarkable scene

suggestions from various quarters for a clear statement by the Government as to the guar-antees, LORD MORLEY at once rose and read from a paper which he held: "If the Bill should be defeated to-night, his Majesty would assent to the creation of peers sufficient in numbers to guard against any possible combination of the different parties in opposition by which the Government Bill might again be exposed to defeat. Before the Minister could add a word there arose a prolonged triumphant cheer from his followers, while opposite there was a dead silence. There were, however, some cries from under the galleries showing that the words had not been clearly heard, so LORD MORLEY offered to read them again, and he did so ... LORD ROSEBERY, proceeding rapidly to the Table and speaking with impressive earnestness and warmth, condemned the conduct of the Government in going twice to a young and inexperienced King only months on the Throne and asking for contingent guarantees before the Bill had passed the House of Commons and when it was kept from the House of Lords. Nor had any ex-Cabinet Minister been consulted. They could not measure the enormous gravity of the situation brought about by the Government. The whole transaction left an unpleasant flavour.

quickly followed. There were calls and

#### NEWS

#### Muddle over U-turn on the gap trap

■ The future of thousands of university applicants was thrown into confusion last night after a government U-turn over course fees for "gap year" students.

Ministers were accused of creating policy on the hoof by offering to exempt from tuition fees those who have already arranged to work for charity as part of their year off before taking up university places next year — when the charges are to be imposed ....

#### Sporting British settle for second best

■ British sportsmen yet again demonstrated the art of coming second yesterday as Damon Hill limped home after leading the Hungarian Grand Prix until the last lap, the men's 4x400 team were took silver in Athens, and England's cricketers crumbled .. Pages1, 24, 25, 31 to defeat in the Ashes ...

#### Cake display

Hundreds of people jostled outside Begdorf Goodman in New York's Fifth Avenue as the store put on a display of Windsor memorabilia that included a slice of 

#### Princess subdued

As photographs of her embrace with a playboy were published in Britain, a subdued Diana, Princess of Wales, visited Bosnian landmine victims ...... Page 1

#### Boating tragedy

A 17-year-old girl was killed on an Oxfordshire lake when a jetski she was riding with her uncle crashed into a boat ............ Page 3

#### Verdict delayed

The two British nurses accused of murdering an Australian colleague in Saudi Arabia face an agonising wait for the verdict after judges abruptly closed the case and retired to consider the

#### House move

Making vendors rather than buyers responsible for the survey and introducing property "logbooks" would make buying a home as simple as buying a car ..... Page 6

Life expectancy People who live in big cities, especially in the North, are far more likely to die young than others and the gap has widened in the past decade, according to a

#### Attention seeking The wilder side of the Edinburgh

Festival is pushing back further the boundaries of taste and includes film of a man nailing his genitalia to a board ...... Page 7

#### Hume's dilemma

John Hume leaves for a holiday in France this week during which he must decide whether he wants to become Ireland's next pres-

#### Colombia poli fears

The assassination of Jorge Cristo, a Liberal Party senator, has raised fears that next year's Colombian presidential and regional elections will be dogged by bloodshed ......

#### Currency threat

Romano Prodi, the Italian Prime Minister, has warned that the political paralysis gripping Germany could be harmful to the future of the European Union's single currency.....Page II Olympic hurdle

## Plans for Rome to host the Olym-

pics in 2004 face opposition from an alliance of environmental groups who say the ancient city cannot cope...

#### Afghan drug deal

UN drug control officials are on the verge of an agreement with the radical Islamic Taleban movement aimed at the elimination of opium cultivation in Afghanistan..... .....Page 6

#### Drake gets his due after 400 years

More than 400 years after his death. Dutch and American history books are to be rewritten to acknowledge Sir Francis Drake as the discoverer of Cape Horn, the southernmost point oth America in 1578 LIS and Dutch historians have long promoted the claim of Willem Schouten, a Dutch navigator. who did not land on the cape until 1616 .....



Children dressed as national leaders are taken around Bombay on a float as part of India's 50th anniversary celebrations 🐩

Vickers sale: Vickers, which makes Rolls-Royce cars and Challenger tanks, is expected to reap £90 million from selling its medical

Not organised: Production problems mean Psion has been unable to supply retailers with its latest personal organiser.....Page 41 Not on time: Richard Branson's Virgin Trains has the poorest punctuality record of any of the country's rail operators, according to

Merger doubt: BT's planned \$12 billion merger with MCI, the US telecoms giant, came under renewed pressure as investors called on the British company to cut the price it is offering or scrap the deal ... Page 44

government figures ...... Page 44

Art on show: At the Edinburgh Festival, two big visual art shows are dedicated to two of Scotland's most famous painters, while a third exhibition pays tribute to a remarkable collector .... .... Page 16

Street party: The Tenth Stockton International Riverside Festival hosts the biggest gathering of street entertainers in Europe ..... Page 16 Melvyn Bragg: "There is a determ-

ination to root out what is failing. complacent and rotten in our system and reinvent a country whose greatest epochs have always been times of the most positive change."..... \_ Page 17

Matters of the heart: Susan Penhaligon and Paul Nicholas star in Karoline Leach's new play, The Mysterious Mr Love ...... Page 17

Still Daddy's girl?: Melissa Bell gave her all to help her father, Martin, to win his Tatton seat at the last election. Now a former Army major has won her

Princess in love: It may be a bigsurprise but Diana. Princess of Wales, is entitled to romance, says Alan Hamilton

Embryonic lier: One of the most famous biologists of the 19th century has been accused of being a scientific fraud, a faker who has muddied the waters of embryology. for generations ...... Page 14

Science briefing: Nigel Hawkes discusses singing volcanoes, fungal hairs and holy blood ...... Page 14

#### TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

ARTS Edinburgh report: opening events at the world's largest festival

#### LAW

How will Rwanda handle the daunting task of putting on trial thousands of children after the atrocities?

Cricket: England lost the fifth Test match at Trent Bridge and with it the Asher when Assirahs dismined then for 186 losing by 264.

Footbatt: Manthester United opened the defence of their FA Carling Premiership championship by scoring two late goals in bear Fortenham Hotspur as White Hart Lane Page 23 Athletics: Great Britain finished the world championships in Aftiens without a gold medal, but gained some measure of consola-

Motor racing: Dance: Hill suffered a crushing disappointment when mechanical failure in the closing stages of the Hungarian Grand Prix cost him a remarkable.

tion on the final day with a silver

medal in the 4 x 400 metres

Rugby Union: A season of turnion for South Africa, the world champions, reached new depths when they were thrushed 55-35 by New Zealand in the latest match in the tri-nations competition ...... Page 37

1, 18, 28, 25, 30, 31 — bonus 44... Three ticket holders share the £14.3 million jackpot, winning £4.76 million each. Another 27 with five numbers plus the bonus win. E106,240. The 1,034 ticket holders with five numbers win £1.733 each and the 54,624 with four win E72.

Proview: In the Wild: Pandas with Debra Winger. The actress journeys through China in search of the panda (Carlton Sprn); Review: If The Dynasty was one sort of timewarp television. Working Out (Channel 5) was quite another, says Matthew Bond

#### North and South

Modern Ireland, and moderates everywhere, have good reason to respect John Hume but compelling reasons to look elsewhere for a new President.... \_\_\_\_Page 19

#### Flowers of evil

The pressure on the Taleban to carb drug exports must be as bru-tal and multifaceted as it is on the corrupt authorities in Latin

#### Mending the sky

Having shimbled into the problem of the ozone hole through ignorance, it would be all too easy to create new problems while trying to correct it Page 19

#### HILLAN REES-MOGG

Since the sexual revolution of the Since the sexual revolution of the sexual revo tion between the Christian view of sexual morality and the culture of the Western world \_\_\_\_\_ Page 18 MARY ANN SIEGHART

Each time that Sir Brian Mawhinney pops up on television. another few million voters are reminded of why they did what they did on May 1 .....

Jürgen Knezinski, German Commimist historian: Ges Britton, submariner: Dorece lugrams. writer on Arab affairs ..... Page 21

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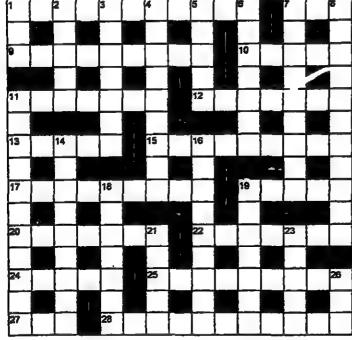
tabloid press have suffered a huge defeat at the hands of a lone Italian over Princess Diana's passionate brace with Dodi Al Fayed. The British papers invested rivers of cash but it was an Italian paparaz-20 who once again scroped them all, immortalising the first public iciss of the post-Charles era. - Corriere Della Sera

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#### ACROSS

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- musician? (7-4). 7 Female creature runs away from man of action (3).
- 9 Sudden drop of current flaw later rectified (9).
- 10 Muslim lawman in plain clothes 11 Branch out, rejecting assistance
- 12 Plant developing encouragingly.
- at first, in a bog (7). 13 Annoys informers (5).
- 15 Like Keats's sweeter melodies, we hear? On the contrary (9).
- 17 It's obligatory for one holding a benefice (V).
- 19 Young and inexperienced, he's
- converted by priest (5). 20 Party beld during trip in a long-
- 22 Bishops, say, carrying cross for islander (7).
- The solution of
  - Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,554 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will each receive a £20 book token.

- stupid and unoriginal (5). 25 Tarnish one's character, initially in sorrow (9).
- 27 Producer of woolly jumpers (3). 28 Rows involving ordinary people H.3.41.

#### Exclamation of relief after

- surrendering hard seat (3). 2 Worked as a court journalist (5). Attacks popular anchorage (7).
- information (9). 5 Some read libretto without reincarsal (2.3). 6 One equally likely to commit or

A fruitful source of unofficial

- forgive a sin? (7). 7 Pass round collar fitting a description (9).
- 8 Late Tudor flower-girl outside the new bar (11). 11 Vice-presidential candidate's ath-
- letic spouse (7.4). 14 Declaim poetry, say, about eccen-tric don's secret (9). 16 Plant of unusual merit in conti-
- 18 Cow outside church one wandering about (7). 19 After enjoyable party. I'd like
- 21 Literary subject of a university study? (5). 23 Language of Eastern state used by Chinese leader (5). 26 Eggs dear, by the sound of it (3).
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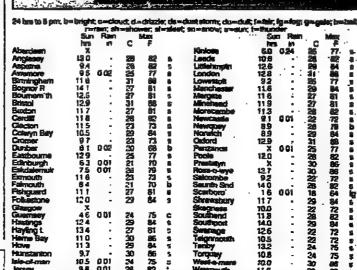
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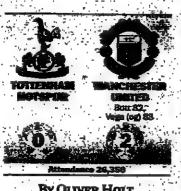
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BY OLIVER HOLT POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE new FA Carling Premierably season exploded into life in all its glorious technicolour yesterday when Teddy Sheringham, one of its most celebrated players, was dragged through the emotional wringer on his highly-charged return to his old stamping ground. White Hart Lane, with his new club, Manchester United

The Tottenhain Hotspur fans bented him all afternoon. They taunted him by singing that he was a waste of money and they went into definious celebrations when he whacked a penalty against a post right in front of them. Football has no fury like the supporter scomed. but, just when it seemed that Spurs had broken their ensownile hero, he

Playing his first competitive game for his new team since his move to Old Trafford this summer, Sheringham had driven his 59thminute penalty against the foot of Ian Walker's right-hand post, after Edinburgh had handled in the area, and then hossed the rebound over the bar. Yet the England striker, who cost Manchester United £3.75 million, dragged himself back from the brink of utter humiliation by inadvertently creating United's crucial first goal for Nicky Butt nine minutes from the end of a fraught second half and celebrating it as though he had just completed a bat-trick.

Less than a minute later, Vega poked Beckham's deep cross low-into his own goal and Tottenham's fate was sealed.

"Teddy did his best for Tottenham, Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, said afterwards. When he got the penalty, I turned to Brian Kidd and said I hope he does not miss this one. Next week would be okay but not this one.

When you appoint a penalty: taker, it is important you know he has the temperament to be able to carry on if he misses and he showed that character today. You have got to expect the sort of stick he got. It was a bit over the top, but not quite in the same league as the reception Paul Ince got when he went back to West Harn."

Sheringham's eventual prompting of the United victory, though, was confirmation not only of his own redemption but of the wisdom of his insistence on a transfer. On yesterday's performance, Spurs are not as bad as their fans may have feared, but they are still far from

United had taken the whole of the first half to find their stride, but, once they hit it, they battered Spurs into submission with a riot of unanswered attacks that provided



Butt celebrates the goal that set Manchester United on the way to victory in their first match of the season, at White Hart Lane yesterday. Photograph: Marc Aspland

the first evidence that Alex Pergu-son's team, once more, will be the team to beat this season. They have set the standard already with that performance," Gerry Francis,

the Tottenham manager, said. The first weekend of the new season, of course, is too soon to read much into a sequence of results, but, where Liverpool and Arsenal had both faltered against middling opposition on Saturday, United slipped back into the old routine here yesterday by ruthless-ly disposing of a Tottenham team

that lacked penetration in attack and creativity in midfield.

Tottenham managed to hold their own for the first 45 minutes and had the best player on the pitch in Sol Campbell, but, after the interval and particularly when Roy Keane. United's new captain, started to stride forward more regularly and David Beckham had replaced Paul Scholes on the right,

ney were outclassed.

The home team had started the match playing with more confi-dence and cohesion than most of

their own supporters had dared hope for. Ginola was the soul of composure and flair from the start and, after the Frenchman had provided the United defence with its first test with a long ball towards Ferdinand that Phil Neville did well to intercept, Nielsen lofted another ball towards the England centre forward. This time, it took a

Johnsen to put Ferdinand off. At the back, Campbell was imperious, stifling every United tiative, mopping up cleanly and

desperate last-ditch interception by

calmly. Even his distribution, something that the England manager, Glenn Hoddle, has said he must work on, was flawless.

With Pallister and Johnsen unyielding at the other end, too, firsthalf opportunities were limited to the occasional half-chance. Walker smothered a snap shot from Sheringham low down at his near post and Vega nodded Ginola's corner high over the bar from an ummarked position ten yards out. In the second half, though,

Spurs' resistance crumbled. Giggs

should have scored when Phil Neville pulled a low cross back to him 15 yards out, but he lifted his head and his shot flew over. Then Giggs laid a pass into the path of Scholes and, when his mis-hit shot scuttled across the Spurs area. Sheringham ran on to it but lifted it

high over the bar. By now, Campbell was keeping United at bay almost by himself, but even he, was powerless when Edinburgh, who had just tackled Cruyff, scooped the ball further away from trouble with his hand.

The rapture of the Spurs supporters was something to behold when Sheringham missed, but, in fact, it was just the beginning of the end. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (4-4-2): I Welker — S Carr, R Vega. S Campbelt J Edinburgh — A Nielsen, D Howells, S Clemenco (sub. A Sinton 73mm), D Ginota — L Fardinand, S Iversen

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## Britain combine to claim quick silver

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN ATHENS

IN THE 44th and final event of the world championships here yesterday. Great Britain failed narrowly to win their first gold medal as the men's 4 x 400 metres team lost out in a close finish to the United States. The squad returns home with five silver medals and the bronze that was taken. unexpectedly, by the 4x100

metres relay team last night. Never, in the history of world championships and Olympic games, had the United States lost both men's relays and this was as close as they came. They had failed to reach the final in the shorter relay and looked vulnerable in enjoyed the advantage of fielding the same quartet that had finished runners-up in the Atlantic Olympic Games last

Although Antonio Pettigrew, who had beaten Roger Black to the 1991 world title. was on the second leg, the three other team members were largely inexperienced: leg. is only 20, as is Tyree Washington, who had the task on the anchor leg of holding off Mark Richardson and a valiant, indeed surprising. challenge from Jamaica.

Even without Michael Johnson, who had won the individual 400 metres title for the third world championships in succession, and Butch Reyn-

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## Bubka maintains his pole position

FROM DAVID POWELL

SERGEY BUBKA produced the most stunning performance of his long and distinguished pole-vaulting career yesterday when he maintained his position as the only athlete to win at every world championships since they were inaugurated in 1983. Bubka's sixth title was achieved against all the odds and a background of precious little form this season.

Bubka. from Ukraine, has set 35 world records indoors and outdoors, but he came to Athens with his name nowhere to be seen among the world leaders for his event this year. When he cleared 5.70 metres in the qualifying round, it was his best height of the summer. By the time he took his familiar place on the podium, he had cleared 6.01 metres to set a championship record and defeat Maksim Tarasov, from Russia, the former Olympic champion. Nick Buckfield, in finishing fifth, with 5.70 metres. achieved the best perfor-mance by a British polevaulter in the history of these championships.

In 1994, Daniel Komen succeed Haile Gebrselassie as world junior 5,000 and 10,000 winning in 13min 7,38sec.

metres champions. Yesterday, he joined him as a senior world champion. Aged 21. Komen, from Kenya, won the 5.000 metres Gebrselassie having triumphed for Ethiopia in the 10,000 metres on Wednesday. In the summer of 1996.

Komen took over from Noureddine Morceli as the most prolific attack of middledistance world records and towards the end of the season. sliced an extraordinary 4.44sec off the Algerian's mark over 3,000 metres. However, he had still to appear in a senior international championship, having failed to make the Kenya team for the 1995 world championships or the 1996 Olympic Ghmes.

Komen might have been tempted into trying to become the first athlete to take the \$100,000 bonus for a world record here, but no. He had said in the depths of winter that his priority for 1997 was to win in Athens. "I am the JUUU METTES WORIG holder, but without having any world championships or Olympic gold medals," he had said, frustration in his voice. Yesterday, he put that right. olds, the world record-holder. Britain knew not to take victory for granted. Washington had finished third in the individual race. Young fifth and Pettigrew seventh.

The only defeat that the United States had suffered in eight world and Olympic finals since 1984 was at the 1991 world championships in Tokyo. On that occasion, it was Kriss Akabusi, on the last leg, who delivered victory for Britain in a European record time of 2min 57.53sec. When Black, Richardson, Iwan Thomas and Jamie Baulch finished second in Atlanta, they improved the European record by almost a second. recording 2min 56.50sec. Last night, they were a mere 0.15sec slower, but would have needed yet another European

record to take the gold.

Thomas took the first leg and came home trailing Young slightly. Black, as the athletes broke lanes, found himself in third place, separated from the United States by Jamaica. Pettigrew held the lead and, at the second change-over, Baulch was back

Baulch, a former Wales linist uncoiled like a spring over the first 200 metres, passing McFarlane, for Ja-maica, and Chris Jones, for the Americans. Baulch held his position around the top bend, but had given too much too early and conceded the lead to the American before the final changeover. Richardson, who had been

Britain's highest finisher in the individual event, setting a personal best to finish fourth. chose to sit behind Washington until they came off the final bend. Washington. competing at his first senior international championship, had taken the bronze medal just ahead of Richardson in the individual race and the scene was set for a thrilling last 80 metres. The Briton moved out into lane two and, just briefly, looked as though he may have the better of his opponent. Washington, though, had judged his run well and crossed the line in 2min 56.47sec. Britain followed in 2min 56 65sec and Jamaica. menacing to the last, followed

in 2min 56.75sec. Ironically, it was Britain who benefited from the abthe final of the 4 x 100 metres. Canada, having won the Olympic title last year, retained their world title in 37.86sec. Nigeria were second in 38.07sec and Great Britain



Bubka makes a successful clearance on the way to the pole vault gold medal

third in 38.14sec. Darren Braithwaite, Darren Campbell and Doug Walker combined to leave Julian Golding in fourth place at the last changeover. Golding edged past the Cuban to secure, by 0.01sec, bronze medals.

Paula Radcliffe's consisten ev over 5,000 metres is impressive, but she has yet to be in Gothenburg at the last world championships and in the Atlanta Olympics. Radcliffe finished fourth here on Saturday. The Briton's lack of

after she had tried, unsuccessfully, from 1,250 metres out, to burn off her opponents.

One cannot help but think that Raddiffe would be better moving up to 10,000 metres. She was second in the world cross country championships March on a 6,600-metre undulating course and, over 25 laps, would be less vulnerakind that engulfed her here. Radcliffe led approaching the bell, but was passed by Gabriela Szabo, from Romania, Roberta Brunet, from

from Portugal. Szabo is a crossword fanatic, apparently. spending an hour a day on puzzles. Here she filled in the blank that she had left at the Atlanta Olympics, where she failed to qualify for the final after falling. Her consolation prize was a silver medal from the 1,500 metres.

Bob Weir, 36, can be satis-Britain in the discus. In an event won by Lars Riedel, from Germany. Weir improved on his recent world championship and Olympic

## Hingis suffers rare defeat in California

MARTINA HINGIS was beaten for only the second time this year when she lost to Lindsay Davenport, of the United States, in the semi-finals of the Acura Classic tennis tournament in Manhattan Beach, California. Davenport, the defending champion, became the first player to defeat the world No I since she lost to Iva Majoli in the final of the French Open in June, although the American almost

spurned her opportunity.

Davenport contrived to lose a 50 lead and two match points in the third set before recovering to win 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Hingis had won 17 successive matches and has a 56-2 record this year. She had not lost a three-set match since the third round of the French Open last year.

#### Menu clinches title

MOTOR RACING: Alain Menu, of Switzerland, clinched the Auto Trader RAC Touring Car Championship yesterday with six rounds remaining — when he recorded a win and a second placing at Snetterton, Norfolk. The 44-year-old Williams Remanlt Laguna driver said: "It's a fantastic feeling. We have worked very hard for this."

#### England reach finals

HOCKEY: Maggie Souyave, the England coach, admitted she was feeling "awful but relieved" after her team survived a tense last few minutes to hold on to a 2-1 lead against Russia in the qualifying tournament in Harare yesterday to book their place at next year's World Cop finals in Utrecht, Holland. "We made it hard work," she said.

#### **Double for Hawes**

BOWLS: Katherine Hawes, 27, who won the English women's two-wood singles championship at Royal Learnington Spa on Friday, achieved a rare double when she took the champion of champions title yesterday, beating Frances Hewett, of Dorset, 21-6 in the final. Today, the City and County of Oxford player starts her challenge in the fours.

#### Temporary setback

MOTOR CYCLING: Niall Mackenzle recovered from a crash in the first race to delight a partisan 15,000 crowd with victory in the second race in the eighth round of the British supervike championship at Knockhill, Flfe yesterday. Mackenzie, the defending champion, recovered from his setback to claim his tenth victory of the season.

#### McColgan on the road

ATHLETICS: Liz McColgan made a low-key return to competition for the first time since the Flora London Marathon by winning a ten-kilometre road race in Antrim. Northern Ireland on Saturday. McColgan, who had a back operation in June, won in a time of 33min 23sec.

#### Tanner takes second

CYCLING: John Tanner finished second in the thirteenth round of the Ambrosia premier calendar series yesterday, but maintained his overall competition lead. Mark McKay won the 104-mile Havant grand priz, with Matthew Stephens third; all three were credited with 4hr 19min 39sec.

#### Waites wins in play-off

GOLF: Brian Waites, the former Ryder Cup player, holed a six-foot putt at the second hole of a play-off with Malcolm Gresson to win the Credit Suisse Seniors' Open at Bad Ragaz, near Zurich, yesterday. Waites, 57, and Gregson had tied on 203, seven under par.

## Greeks lack the staying power

made for the people, it is the marathon run from the town of Marathon to the heart of the city of Athens. Well, there were two exacting marathons to provide that heartbeat this weekend, a women's race won on Saturday morning by the indomitable toughness of the Japanese and a men's marathon at the same hour yesterday, claimed by the professional organisation of the Spanjards, Abel Anton and Martin Fiz. who took gold and silver. In addition and at last. there was a world championship medal, a bronze, for Steve Moneghetti, the Australian who has been running these 42-kilometre distances for II

An old soldier of the event. Moneghetti. So how could we ignore the analogy to Pheidipnides, the legendary military messenger, who, in 490 BC, ran from Marathon to Athens in full hattle dress, delivered the message "we have won". alluding to the Greek victory river the Persians, and dropped dead in the marketplace? How can Greece overlook the debt to Spyridon

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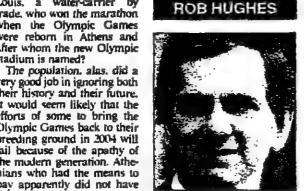
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Louis, a water-carrier by trade, who won the marathon when the Olympic Games were reborn in Athens and after whom the new Olympic stadium is named?

very good job in ignoring both their history and their future. It would seem likely that the efforts of some to bring the Olympic Games back to their breeding ground in 2004 will fail because of the apathy of the modern generation. Athenians who had the means to pay apparently did not have the will to stay, they were on holiday, on the beaches and nor filling the 52,000 seats in the main arena. Yet it cost not a drachma to watch the marathon on its classical route. The Panathinaikon Stadium. a marvellously evocative marble arena, shaped like a horseshoe and with imposing colonnade gates, was virtually empty on Saturday, dotted with only a couple of hundred people vesterday. Why? Expla-nations are plenty, including one that the Mayor of Athens. reacting to the explosion of a homb in the Stockholm Olym-

pic stadium, ordered those

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At the world championships

who had rickets to be barred from this place. So, acquiescing to the far-off sound of violence, misreading the resolve of the International Olympic Committee members who must vote on September 5 for the 2004 Games, the Greeks destroyed the coronation of runners who should mean most to their heritage. Had the efforts been more

organised, they would have seen on Saturday quite astounding insouciance from the Japanese women, who, in temperatures reaching towards 90F and humidity rising towards 50 per cent, broke the very resistance of this momentous course. Hiromi-Suzuki, pouring on the pace where the Marathon-in-Athens run was at its steepest - a long, searching incline from 15 to 30 kilometres - broke the record for a woman here. finishing in 2hr 29.48min. Takako Tobise and Nobuko Fuinmura also finished in the top ten and so Japan easily took the team award. Great Britain? Four British women entered and the four -Angharad Mair, Saily Goldsmith. Danielle Sunderson and Carolyn Hunter-Rowe -

all finished, between 23rd and 47th place, no disgrace. In similar elements yesterday, the Spaniards, salaried runners paid by their government, systematically retained the world chameionship crown of laurels. At first, it way the Africans, eager but unwise in their page, who attempted to stretch the field. Africa may rule from 900 to 10,000 metres, and rule majestically, but there is not the same financial incentive in marathons that can offer two. perhaps three leading prizes each season. To the British. also, it may seem a question of limited finance. Ill-prepared and physically ailing, our entrants in more than the marathon have fallen by the wayside, our main hope for yesterday ruined by Richard Verurkar succumbing to a virus that came down with him from altitude training.

The need for concerted med-

ical planning across the board of British sport is obvious. The access to proven sporting science helped Fiz to dominate so much of the marathon yesterday. This caim, bearded, competitive man has been advised for years by Dr Sabino Padilla, the physician to Miguel Indurain, the phenomenon of Tour de France cycling. Yet Fiz. taking control of the marathon shortly after 25 at every stride and to have his glory snatched from him when he was in sight of the

marble pillars. We had seen Anton a stride behind Fiz from the beginning, seen him refuse at any point to share the burden, seen him wait and we mistakenly thought content to protect and support his countryman. Oh. devious thought, when he surged, literally within 200 vards of the stadium. Fiz had no commensurate response.

Their times of 2hr 13min losec and 2hr 13min 2lsec were a minute ahead of all the rest. For Britain, David Buzza had run up to his standard. 2hr 20min 34sec, for seventeenth place, but Dale Rixon did not last half the distance. Someone we could be sure would do so, Moneghetti, per-

severing to the last, made the bronze his in the last ten kilometres and then, without intending it, spiked another British lament. "Where I come from, Ballarat, temperatures at this time of year are zero, mate," he said. "I've been living in a hothouse, working the exercise bike. People Ensught I was mad, but it worked a treat."

#### Banks still in the race for Britain

FROM ROB HUCKES

TONY BANKS, the Minister for Sport, may become a winner for Great Britain, despite missing the boat for the world athletic champlonships in Athens. Banks had been expected to arrive for the weekend, breaking away from his holiday on the island of Rhodes, to meet Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the international Olympic Committee (IOC). who is apparently keen to offer financial and spiritual assistance to the proposed

Academy of British Sport. He did not arrive, but, through the emissary of Rob-ert Stinson, an Englishman who is honorary treasurer to the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF). Banks will be invited to visit Samaranch at the IOC headquarters in Lausanne. "It was terribly unfortu-

nate," said a close observer to the detailed plans that included arranging a seat for Banks next to Samaranch in the Olympic Stadium. "He [Banks] is a human being who happened to be on holiday and agreed to a request from the British Athletic Federation, also from Samaranch himself, to come and talk about the needs of Britain, and the British Olympic Association."

Samaranch, it seems, takes the view that a healthy intermational Olympic sport very much needs Britain competing at the heart of it. Moreover. Samaranch had been informed that "this new chap Banks" was the first sports minister of Britain to actually care for his subject for a great many years.

The boat has been missed and British sport, still struggling with the transition from amaieur to professional funding, is shipping water, but if there is a helping hand from Lausanne, with no strings affached, then clearly Banks should book his flight without further hesitation. The gold is there for the taking.

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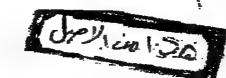
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Gear trouble near finish denies Briton popular win in Hungarian Grand Prix

## Hill's charge overtaken by misfortune

FROM MICHAEL CALVIN

DAMON HILL was live miles from the most fulfilling. win of his career yesterday-afternoon, just two laps from his most memorable achievement since he became world champion. Then, in a morning ing sequence that compress a season's mislomones into a minute, he lost his gears, his accelerator and the Hungarian Grand Prov. ian Grand Prix. He forced his underdevel-

oped, underpowered, Arrows Yamaha to the finish on little more than a touching faith in the fairness of fate, but could do nothing to prevent his former Williams team-mate, Jacques Villenoeve, from inheriting the most fortunate victory of his Formula One

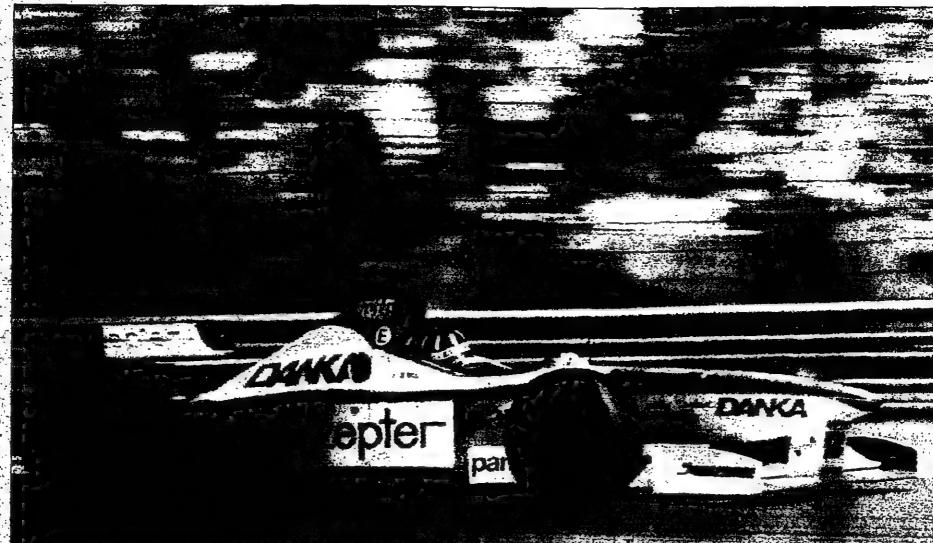
The Canadian, appeared by the knowledge that he had reduced the world drivers championship lead of fourth-placed Michael Schumacher to three points, readily acknowledged Hill's suprema cy. It was a painless, almost pointless, gesture, because moral victories are demaed worthless in a sport that institutionalises selfishness

The crowd of 200,000; a Ferrari-red ribbon of humanity wound around the wooded hillsides of the Hungaroring, had a broader perspective.
When Hill clambered on the
podium to receive his runners-up trophy, they hailed him with unprecedented intensity. The main grandstand, filled with Schumacher supporters who had made the short journey across the Ger-

man border, rose as one. "Damon, Damon," they chanted. The Briton looked abashed and paused on the edge of the balcony, waving with his left hand, before he was enticed into the ritual champagne fight with Villeneuve and Johnny Herbert, whose third place in the Sauber-Petronas represented his best performance since the Monaco Grand Prix last year.

The accision signalled more than sympathy. It was a tribute to the human qualities of a driver who has responded to adversity with equanimity. wisdom that the title had to spare.

It was impossible to escape the magnitude of the oppornunity that was snatched away as he accelerated out of the chicane towards the end of iap 75. At that moment, Arrows were on the verge of their first win in 299 races since they entered Formula One in 1978. Bridgestone, whose tyre development programme was perfectly stated make it to the end, praying to the twisty, dirty circuit, that it would pick up. My was preparing to celebrate its heart sank when it happened



The Arrows-Yamaha driven by Hill had dominated the Hungarian Grand Prix before a croel twist of fate two laps from the chequered flag prevented him from claiming victory

first victory. So was Yamaha, the much-derided engine

Hill's initial reaction, when the throttle stock open, was that his leg had been numbed by the constant vibration. He knew his plight was worse, much worse, when he found himself stock in second gear. "I managed to get it in third, but that was that," he said. His 34-second lead, evi-

dence of his domination of the race after he had squeezed inside the early leader. Schumacher, at the end of the main straight on lap 11, was Hill has a natural burnlity, a insufficient insurance against slow, self-deprecating sense of lil-luck. Villenueve, forced humour. This weekend was a wide on to the grass by Hill on telling response to the conics the last lan, emerged from a who spound the conventional cloud of dust to win with 9sec

amazed to get to the finish."

Hill said. The throttle seemed to be doing things of its own accord, so it was irrelevant what gear I was in. You just can't control these things. I stopped three times and thought that's it, we're going to park, but somehow it

got going again.
"I was just praying it would

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because usually these things are terminal. The car lasts about half a lap and then it stops. It is a bitter experience to be so close to victory, but we should be celebrating. We have come second in a car that

was written off completely."
Hill had been relaxed all weekend. Qualifying third, after surviving a familiar ordeal by innuendo, was deeply satisfying. He lingered over dinner to watch television coverage of his fastest lap on Saturday evening and, once on the grid, he said: This is an environment with which I am familiar."

He waved in the general direction of a banner that implored him to "go for it Damon" and then followed popular instruction. His start was perfect, precise and ag-

past Villeneuve, fought off the Perrari of Eddie Irvine and then settled down to harry Schumacher, whose tyres

blistered quickly, Once ahead, Hill evoked rapidly forgotten memories of his imperious pace-making in a Williams-Renault. To use Villeneuve's words, "he was flying". He was behind only briefly, when his first pit stop zen to endure a cruel transfu-The German, under in-

creasing pressure to justify his replacement of Hill at Williams, was leading by 19sec towards the end of lap 28, when the cap exploded from his petrol tank. Fuel. spilling on to the exhaust. produced a sheet of flame. His immediate pit stop merely

terminal nature of the David Coulthard was run-

ning consistently within half a second of Villeneuve before his race ended II laps from the flag. He deserved better than the electrical failure that criopled his McLaren, but Hill, ultimately, had far greater cause for grievance. The sense of anticlimax was

written in the taut, grim, face of Tom Walkinshaw, the Arrows owner, who recognised that the race yesterday represented a rare chance of equali-ty in a troubled season. "This is one we've lost," he said, in stark contrast to his driver. "I don't see why we should be too happy about it.

Damon radined in and we told him to try to take it easy. was too late. If he had been in fifth, he would have had a big enough lead to have won. He has done a superb job all weekend. The guys put a good the most of it. You can't ask for more than that, but I'm bitterly disappointed." He stopped, aware that Hill was approaching. "Thanks, Torn." Hill said. "Sorry." Walkinshaw said.

He was not alone.

EQUESTRIANISM

#### Smith gets revenge by fraction of a second

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR

ROBERT SMITH, whose indusion in the team for the European championships later this month will be officially announced today, salvaged British pride after the team's disappointing lifth place in the Nations' Cup on Friday when he and Tees Hanauer won the Kerrygold International Grand Prix yesterday after an outstanding display against the clock in a four-horse jump-

Smith, who lost to Eddie Macken, of Ireland, last year in the same event by 0.06sec. turned the tables when he relegated Captain John Ledingham, of Ireland, on Kilbaha — the darling of the Ballsbridge arena - to second place by 0.15sec.

Although 17-year-old Tees Hanauer has won several grands prix in the four years that Smith has been riding him - including, last year, at Valkenswaard, in Holland, and the Olympia World Cup qualifer — yesterday's success was particularly rewarding. "I felt cheated last year." Smith, 36, said, "It took me a week to get over it and I missed my aeroplane home afterwards because I was watching a replay of my round at the airport - wondering where Eddie had beaten me."

Michael Whitaker, riding the inexperienced Absolom Z was the only other Briton in the jump-off. The young horse, competing in his biggest competition to date. coped well with the big fences and sharp turns, but just clipped the penultimate fence to linish fourth.

Whitaker's brother, John, Di Lampard and Geoff Billington are also expected to be named on the team for the European championships.

Paul Duffy, who has been building superb courses all week, excelled himself yesterday with a 14-fence course that put a premium on bold. accurate riding. Only four of the 50 starters achieved clear rounds. "The fences seemed to come up so quickly you didn't have time for a breather," John Whitaker, who had eight faults on Virtual Village Grannusch, said.

triple - the ninth fence caught out Nick Skelton's Showtime and Lampard's Abbervail Dream, who had otherwise faultiess rounds. Billington wiped out the memory of his disastrous second round in the Nations' Cup with a confident performance on It's Otto, faulting only at the last — a fence to which Trevor Coyle and Cruising, one of the Irish favourites, also fell victim.

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accepting his runner-up trophy at the Hungaroring

#### POLO

#### Les Lions savour cup victory

BY JOHN WATSON

LES LIONS, the team put together by Joe Gottschalk, of Switzerland, carried off the Empire Shield for the British World Challenge at Holyport, Berkshire, over the weekend, when they defeated Labegorce, owned by Hubert Perrodo, over six chukkas, by 14 goals to five.

Labegorce, who last month won the British Open and the Prince Philip Trophy, were power-based on Carlos Gracida, the ten-goal player from Mexico, and Xavier Novillo Astrada, with the Perrodos, father and son, at either end of their line-up.

That combination, however, did not prove as harmonious as the Les Lions quartet, whose backing-up, passing and marking proved to be in top working order throughout the contest.

Ernesto Trotz and his No 2, Cody Porsyth, of New Zea-land, who was playing sub-stantially above his handicap. were in sparkling form and scored six goals apiece. Gracida has rarely looked so subdued. Max Gottschalk, a comparative newcomer to the game, was particularly im-pressive in the back slot for Les Lions - he galloped through one mèlée to slam home one magnificent goal. The score at half-time was 7-3, but the fourth chukka, when Trotz was injured and

flags on two occasions, proved

by wiping the oldest surviving European short-course record, and one of the last remaining to an East German, from the slate in a lone time-trial at a small pool in Cork. Smith's time of 2min 7.04sec for the 200 metres butterfly was 0.14sec inside the standard set Astrada found the Les Lions' the best period for Labegorce.
LES LIONS: 1. J. Gotschak (0); 2. C. Fusyth (8); 3. E. Tistz (10); tack, N. Gotschok (2).
LABEGORCE: 1. H. Parrodo (0); 2. C. Giacida (10); 3. X. N. Astada (8); back, F. Parrodo (2). by Ines Geissler in 1982.

SWIMMING

## Smith sets her sights on Seville

By CRAIG LORD

NOT even the East German medal factory at the height of its frenzied success managed to manufacture a Wundermadchen capable of winning six European titles, yet that is the tally Michelle Smith will challenge for in Seville next week, the triple Olympic champion from Ireland has finally confirmed.

After months of wondering whether she would be fit enough "to do myself credit",



Smith, 27, boosted confidence in her own ability on Saturday

Smith said later she would "definitely" be in Seville, where she will defend two titles and has entered a further

four events. No one has ever won more than four individ-

ual European titles. Smith has twice attempted. and failed, to break the world short-course record for 200 metres butterfly during the past two weeks. Those attempts — and the fact that they were made in a short-course, 25-metre pool, when the summer season in swimming is all about long-course - are fur-ther anomalies in the Smith saga, which included linger ing questions about drugs that

aruse during her successes in Atlanta. Smith's progress, which co-incided with her partnership with Erik de Bruin, the former athlete suspended for four years until last week for a positive drugs test, has been phenomenal for an event for which she failed to improve between 1990 and 1993. Smith's effort would have

made her the world shortcourse champion in April, but she has not swum in top international racing since Ar-lanta. Although she failed to get close to the 2min 5.65sec world record of Mary T Mea-gher, of the United States, Smith said: "I still think that I can break that record." Controversy is already as-

sured for Smith in Seville; the European Swimming League has requested that De Bruin attend a hearing to explain why he gave a false identity to medical staff when accompanying Smith to doping control at the European championships two years ago in Vienna. If he refuses, he will not be

#### ROWING

#### Luzio and Wells go one better

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL ROWING CORRESPONDENT IN HAZEWINKLE BELGIUM

THE double scullers, James Di Luzio and Matthew Wells, outdid Steve Redgrave in the world junior championships in Hazewinkle yesterday. Redgrave, as a junior double with Adam Clift, won a silver medal on the Belgian course in 1980. Di Luzio and Wells went one better to win Britain's first junior gold medal since 1992. Coached by the Hounslow police physical instructor, Darren Whiter, the small British double confounded predic-tions by overtaking the much heavier Australian favourites. despite of a head wind.

The British put the Australians under pressure at 1,000 metres with a sprint, made them faiter and took the lead in the last 500 metres to win with clear water. It was a remarkable performance. "Hard as nails," the chief junior coach, Mark Banks,

The Union Flag was raised again two hours later when the British men's eight, again generally smaller than their rivals, produced a great finale. The British led at 500 metres before being overtaken by the winners. Romania, who were favourites, and the United States, holding on for bronze. They did all they were asked

to do," Banks said. Britain's other medal hope, the women's coxless pair, finished fourth and the the women's four and the men's coxed pair, were each fifth. Five final placings for the seven-boat team placed Britain seventh of



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LEICESTER CITY 1

**ASTON VILLA 0** 

By Richard Hobson

HE LOOKED every inch an

international prospect. Lean and

powerful, determined and direct,

he caused endless problems for the

central defenders. Emile Heskey

will go far. Here is a young, uninhibited English player who

awakens expectations whenever

he gets possession. McManaman

has that same capacity as, through speed alone, does Huckerby at

Coventry City.

And then there is Stan

Collymore. Grouping Collymore is

fraught with danger because he is

such a singular customer. Expecta-

tions ran high on Saturday, but he

confounded supporters and critics

alike by having a game that was

neither good nor bad. He is usually a worldbeater or a waste of

a shirt. Collymore - average: now

His one good chance arrived in

the nineteenth minute, when he

beat Keller to a cross from

minutes later, peeling away to the

left, he centred to Draper, who

To no great surprise, he was

Leicester crowd. He responded

twice with words of his own. Collymore said: "Some of the

crowd see it as part of the fun of the

day to have a go at the opposition.

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I like to have a rapport. To be

hated means you must have some-

Leicester countered the threat of

a three-man forward line by ap-pointing Kaamark to stick with

Yorke — a role he performed so

well on Juninho in the Coca-Cola

Cup final in April — and retaining Ellott, Prior and Walsh to deal

with Collymore and Milosevic. Guppy enjoyed space aplenty on the left of midfield and Villa, with just four in defence, could not

afford to send Nelson and Wright

on the foraging runs of last season.

longed to Martin O'Neill. "Yes. delighted, ecstatic, all the usual," the Leicester manager said in anticipation of the obvious ques-

tion, "but looking at the next three games, I am not sure where the next point is coming from."
Liverpool, Manchester United

and Arsenal are the forthcoming

opponents, but, surely, they will

see through O'Neill's continuing

attempts to downplay Leicester's

ability. "Once they go a goal in

front, they are very difficult to

break down," Brian Little, the Villa

There is also the small matter of

the 19-year-old Heskey, who be-

lieves he has benefited from taking

a holiday rather than playing in

the World Youth Cup in Malaysia

during the summer. Few strikers

are muscular enough to hold off

Ehiogu, while the back-heel and

turn that left Draper flat-footed resembled Cruyff's trick in the 1974

The Leicester goal, in the 37th minute, stemmed from Heskey's

strength and persistent running from midfield. He fed Guppy and

Marshall, chosen because Claridge has a medical condition

that renders him vulnerable to

strong sunshine, stole ahead of Wright to head beyond Oakes.

Guppy and Marshall squandered

fine chances early in the second

half. It remains to be seen if Little

returns to a 3-5-2 formation against

Blackburn Rovers on Wednesday.

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Highfield Road Saturday. Coventry will go

into tonight's clash at Highbury primed to complete the second leg of an improbable double over the other London club that has spent so

extensively on foreign recruits. Despite Coventry's surprisingly good start. Arvenal should be too good for them after playing themselves in with a draw against Leeds United. Mare Overmars, Arsenal's to million signing from Ajax, made a bright start at Elland Road and he will be expected to excel against a Coventry defence that is notoriously vulnerable to direct run-

Some of Arsenai's summer signings are still not fit but tonight's match will be a first

Forward displays striking confidence to deny Wimbledon with late penalty

## Owen's arrival fills Liverpool with the exuberance of youth

THE jacket that he had worn for the early part of the game had been cast aside by the time Joe Kinnear clambered up the stairs to the back of the main stand. Sweat had turned the Wimbledon manager's light shirt a darker shade of blue and beads of it cascaded off his forehead as he warmed to his

subject. He was happy with his team's point against Liverpool, the team who are many people's title favourites, he said. It was, after all, one better than they had gone on the opening day of last season, when David Beckham had sealed Manchester United's victory at Selhurst Park with his outrageous chipped goal from the halfway line.

As soon as he had dispensed with the niceties, though, about how conditions on the pitch had been "more conducive to cricket than football", about what a great marking job Kenny Cunningham had done on Steve McManaman and what "tremendous lungs" Cunningham had, Kinnear delved straight into the issue that has dominated much of this year's close season just as it did 12 months ago

 the influx of foreign players.
 He started off by ridiculing other Premiership clubs for raiding "half". of Rosenborg's reserve team", by lamenting the inflated wage demands of home-grown players and the exaggerated prices placed on them by clubs. I inquired after Darren Eadie at Norwich." he said. was told £5 million and goodnight."

There was rich irony, though, in his main concern, the worry that the wholesale recruitment of players from abroad will stifle homegrown talent. "Some people say the youngsters will learn from training with the likes of Bergkamp and Zola." Kinnear said, "but the only way you can learn football is by being out there and doing it on the seat of your pants."

The irony was that, in Liverpool. Kinnear had just come up against the perfect model, a team that has bought bigger than anyone else in the summer, that has paid more than E3 million for a Norwegian. Oyvind Leonhardsen, and El.6 million for a German, Karlheinz Riedle, but is already using them to help, not hinder, the development of English superstars of the future.



LIVERPOOL 1 By Oliver Holt football correspondent

The juxtaposition of the news that Liverpool have granted John Barnes a free transfer with the performance of Michael Owen, a 17-year-old goalscoring prodigy, who played his third game for Roy Evans's side on Saturday and scored his second goal, suggested that Liverpool are putting their faith in their younger players.

Owen, who was standing in for the injured Robbie Fowler, was a threat all afternoon, fizzing with pace that unsettled the normally unflappable Perry and oozing the confidence that made him shoo away an impertinent team-mate. who tried to muscle responsibility for the penalty away from him. He struck it firm and true into the corner of the Wimbledon net in the seventieth minute after Riedle had been brought down by a clumsy challenge from Jones.

Riedle was one of the first to congratulate him after he had sent Sullivan the wrong way with the kick, but the German, who scored



Dortmund in the European Cup final victory over Juventus in May, was full of advice all afternoon. He berated Owen several times for trying to do too much, for forging on ahead when a simple pass would have created a goalscoring opportunity, but there was encouragement, too. More than anything, there was the example the German set, the wonderful technique, his aversion to wasting the ball and the lingering sense of danger that

spreads when he ghosts forward. Owen could have put Liverpool ahead in the second minute, but he missed his kick after he had wriggled into a fine position. Ten minutes later, he slipped Perry's tackle and hit a leftfoot shot into the side-netting as Riedle, unmarked in the box, screamed for the ball to be laid to

Steadied immeasurably by the introduction of Ince, who embarrassed Jones in midfield and showed how much he has changed since he left Manchester United by keeping his cool as all manner of tackles rained in on him, Liverpool shrugged off a knee injury to Ruddock and continued to make the better chances.

They went behind against the run of play, when Babb fouled Ardley on the edge of the penalty area and Gayle curled a fine leftfoot free kick over the wall and in off the underside of the crossbar. After Evans introduced the precocious Danny Murphy, a 20-year-old summer signing from Crewe Alexandra, Liverpool regained the momentum and, after the penalty, Murphy should have given his team the lead, but fluffed an attempted chip over Sullivan.

Evans said Murphy was behaving as though he had already been on the staff for ten years. "You should not mollycoddie players like him and Owen when they are ready," Evans said. "A lot of people say 'these are for the future', but I say the future is now."



Ince feels the weight of Jones's aerial challenge during the Premiership match at Selhurst Park.

## Chelsea pay dearly for their | Graham flatters his former bargain-basement defence

HE SHOOK his head slowly and grimaced, ruefully reflecting on the injustice of it all. "We must have had 99 per cent of the game," Ruud Gullit declared. "It was the other three per cent that cost us the match." Quite. Then again, there is a lot about Chelsea these days that just does not add up.

Gullit is the manager who has spent millions designing and assembling a team of occasionally divine attacking talent, yet who appears to have neglected the foundations: who bought his forwards from Harrods, but his defensive strategy from Woollies' half-price sale. Alan "you-neverwin-unything-with-kids" Hansen is not the only person to have read too much into an opening-day defeat, but here, surely, was proof positive of the folly of using the words Chelsea and championship in the

same sentence. Even so, you had to feel sympathy for Gullit, who is bound to view future visits to Highfield Road with the gravest suspicion. Last season. Chelsea arrived with the wrong kit and let in three goals in nine

This time (chuckle not) they had practised all week (honest!) at countering the threat posed by Dion Dublin. One hat-trick later. Dublin was clutching the match ball. Coventry were sniggering like guilty schoolkids and Gullir was threatening a record ascent of the



**COVENTRY CITY 3** CHELSEA 2 By Keith Pike

Euro adjective mountain. "Amazing ... incredible ... unbelievable sloppy ... frustrating ...

It was, indeed, all that and more. Chelsea led twice and all but played Coventry into the middle of next season. Some of their passing movements were majestic, some of Zola's touches inspired, most of Poyet's contribution outstanding. "How was it possible to lose that match?" Gullit asked. But then he knew, of course. Everybody did.

So Coventry found themselves top of the first, albeit unpublished, FA Carling Premiership table and will run out at Highbury tonight with spirits high, if bodies weak. "There was no luck about our win." Gordon Strachan insisted. "It was down to hard work. We made it a bit scary for ourselves, but that's the way it goes. We can't expect to do too much - we only stayed up have improved a few things and we know we can only get better."

Yet even the Coventry manager had to admit that Chelsea were, technically, vastly superior. "If we had tried to match them [at the passing game, we would have had no chance," he conceded. They will be up there at the end of the season, no doubt about it. They have some world-class players and

they have the finances."

What they lack, though, is the killer instinct to complement their sublime approach play, and a basic ability to defend crosses. Frank Leboeuf, so confident and composed with the ball at his feet, is an excellent, footballing centre back. Ditto Steve Clarke. But Chelsea are heading for trouble as soon as the ball is in the air - and Coventry put it there more than most.

Convequently, Chelsea's opening goal, finished expertly by Sinclair, was cancelled out immediately when Salako's throw-in was met by Dublin's glancing touch - and no sooner had Flo restored the advan-tage in the second half than Chelsea made a mockety of countering a near-post corner, Dublin

again rising unchallenged. Even then, Gullit might have been reprieved. Earlier. Petrescu and Poyet had been unlucky with headers and Leboeuf had grazed a post from 35 yards. Now, presented with the ball 30 yards nearer and not a defender in sight. Flo side-

footed it over. It was an astonishing miss, compounded two minutes from time when Leboeuf, badly positioned for both the previous goals. goofed again, allowing Telfer's cross to skim off his head. Dublin, who has scored 48 goals in 115 games for Coventry, including six from centre half last season, is too proficient to ignore such generusity and his contributuon to Coventry's cause earned a merited tribute from Strachan. "He had a rough time last season, but he's got the scent for the game again." he said. "All he wants is to do the best for the club."

One of seven players cautioned, on a simmering, eventually thrili-ing afternoon, Leboeuf will have suffered more than most on the

# club with rare generosity

FOOTBALL managers have their own, idiosyncratic way of seeing. things, sometimes impenetrable to the mere outsider. After an undistinguished draw, played in hot sunshine, between Leeds and Arsenal, the respective managers even disagreed with one another, although George Graham, with new-found generosity, said he thought that Arsenal, his former club, would win the championship.

This may have been an unsolicited testimonial, it may simply have been an attempt to talk up his own team. Where he differed with Arsenal's present manager, the Frenchman, Arsene Wenger, was over tactical matters. Wenger thought Leeds made it hard for Arsenal by keeping the ball in the air. Graham thought his team played much good football on the

Wenger also said, enigmatically: "We had two tall guys in midfield and they had two small guys and that always makes it very difficult, especially on the hard ground." Wenger clearly meant this kindly, since he said that "Leeds, with Bowyer and Hopkin made a won-derful job in midfield and didn't let

"He may have been watching a different game from us," Graham

They may both have been watching a different game from the rest of us. If Arsenal are indeed to win



LEEDS UNITED 1 ARSENAL 1 By Brian Glanville

the league, they will have to play a great deal better than this, both in defence and in midfield.

Wenger's assertion that "we had a great back four and resisted well" made one think that he was indeed seeing things strangely. He did, it was true, admit that Arsenal "had also the regret of giving away a stupid goal".
This happened at a crucial

moment, just before half-time, Grimandi, who, like Arsenal's three other Frenchmen, would eventually be booked - an odd kind of solidarity - nodded the ball weakly straight to the quicksilver Wallace. Wallace reacted instantly. sending the new Leeds striker, Jimmy Floyd Hasselbaink. through. The Dutchman - bought from Boavista, in Portugal --roared through Arsenal's defence to beat Seaman with a well-placed right-footer.

On other occasions, an ill-judged header by Bould reached Hassel-baink, who found Wallace. Seaman punched out a fulminating shot. Garde, sadly at sea at right back and often out of position, was a liability. Winterburn, late in the game, dwelt rashly on the ball and

nearly gave away a goal.

Hasselbaink, who, in the ver-nacular, puts it about and combines dangerously with Wallace, gave Arsenal's uncertain defence some difficult moments, but the Leeds defence had its problems, too. Overmars. Arsenal's expensive Holland winger, sometimes threatened in the first half and, in the second, when Bergkamp strolled past Radebe on the right, banged in a close-range shot that Martyn did supremely well to block.

On those occasions when he received a decent pass, Ian Wright always looked menacing. Midway through the first half, when Pent and Overmars, from the left, set up a chance for him, he did not make full contact and Martyn.

After 34 minutes, a long, searching ball from Grimandi put Wright clear, but, instead of shooting at once, he pulled the ball across a defender, enabling Mariyn to save again. A minute later, Wright snapped the ball up, went by Radebe and drove his shot into Martyn's left-hand corner; a gem of opportunism.

Graham was quite entitled to

say: "I thought we looked just as good as them for long periods of the game." It was less easy to share his euphoric view of Arsenal's talents. "To think the quality they've got in the team and they never dominated us for long periods. Wenger's got so many good players. I think bes bought ever so well. The problem would be to get the right tenta. because he's got so many options." Perhaps. Certainly, Arsenal will be glad to have Dixon, Adams and Keown back in defence and, for all their summer spending, one still looks for that midfield puppeter they have missed ever since Paul

Davis went on his way. Someone to make bullets for Wright and Bergkamp to fire on a regular. rather than a sporadic basis.

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opportunity for most of their fans to see the highly-rated Frenchmen. Gilles Grimandi and Emmanuel Petit. The home team's strength in midfield and attack and their resolution in defence should outweigh what even an

optimistic Coventry can offer It is imperative that Arsenal. who finished third in the FA Carling Premiership last season. do not slip up against teams of Coventry's calibre, but the confidence of Dion Dublin, in particular, will be sky-nigh after his hattrick against Chelsea. Bolstered by the midfield abilities of Trond Egil Soltvedt, a close-season signing from the Norwegian team. Rosenborg, Coventry will be keen to cement their start with a creditable result, helping them work towards avoiding their perennial end-of-season scramble for safety. It is more likely, though, that the bubble will burst early for the visitors tonight as Arsenal do their utmost to fire their Premiership challenge into

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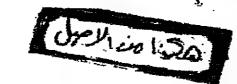
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## Wilson keeps faith with homespun ideals



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"I am now ghat this game is out of the way and we can get smarthum all the hype Handish we can settle down again now be said. Defeat had not made thin de-

perent had not made than de-spondent. He had the same look in a relief as the groom, emoting a crafty eigenstic after the person of formality of the wedding expension year. The cheerful assurance of last

happen today," he said.
Locally, there had been talk of a possible flying start to the season, with three of the first four games at home and the one away match at Crystal Palace, a team, like Barms

ley, just promoted.
Since Barnsley secured promo-tion to the FA Carling Fremiership, Wilson has spent more time in front of cameras and microphones than with his players. Or perhaps it just seems that way. He has told the same jokes, relayed the same anecdons and the magnitude of his team's first game had been rein-forced and reinforced again. A game of football is a simple.

affah, as ephemeral as a British summer, but the huild up to Rams ley's season - and specifically this match at Galtwell on Saturday had been tormously overplayed. The rhythm of expectation had been played repeatedly on a boom-ing, stack dram and we are left with a headache born from under-

dog overload. Wilson, commendably, opened the season with approximately the same beam that cinched promotion. Only Finkler and Barnard



Redfearn, second from left, turns away after igniting the celebrations at Oakwell for the first Barnsley goal in the top division. Photograph: Marc Aspland

simplemented a winning combination, so signings from Macedonia, Slovenia and Germany were left to pass around the sun-cream on the substitutes' bench.

Obviously, when so much has been invested in a game of football, the absolute logic is that it will descend into bathos and it did. The streets thronged with life, balloons were sent skywards, the crowd sang gloriously, the match was pretty swful.

It started well enough. Wilkinson

meet a deep cross and steered it towards Rediearn, who instinctively redirected it across Miklosko. It was litting that Redfearn, the club captain and a Yorkshireman, should score the first Barnsley goal in the top division.

Barnsley have two fine propo-nents of a long, forgotten art in Bullock and Hendrie. They are both expert dribblers, able to caress the ball with their instep and move gracefully past players of greater physical stature. In the kick-andrush heat of a summer afternoon, their artistry was pleasing, though not particularly incisive.

The visiting team showed nothing but bruising endeavour in the first half, but found a rhythm after

the interval. A hopeful cross was met bravely by Hartson and he lifted it into the Barnsley net. Watson, who had seemed nervous in goal, had recklessly left his line and had to watch it sail over his

head and outstretched arms. West Ham had two Frank Lampards on the bench. Frank Lampard Jr, son of the former West Ham defender who is now assistant manager, was sent on to add pep to an already industrious midfield. He played a simple pass at the halfway line and then moved stealthily through the Barnsley

Lazaridis. Lampard scuffed the ball, but this served to place it cruelly beyond the diving Watson. net." he said. Harry Redknapp, the West Ham

manager, said afterwards that a tactical switch at half-time had guaranteed the victory. "We over-loaded the midfield after the break and took control of the game. Barnsley worked hard. No one will come here and have an easy game. I can promise them that," he said.

Wilson agreed that his young goalkeeper was to blame for the first West Ham goal. "In this division, you can't give anyone half a chance, because they will take it.

The keeper made the one mistake and the ball was in the back of the

Al fresco press conferences will remain collectors' items at Barnsley this season and Wilson now has to work long hours on the training ground to ensure that home defeats are of the same scarceness.

BARNSLEY (3-5-2): D Watson — A de Zneuw. P Shirtiff (sub: C Mescelle, 62mm), A Moses — N Sadlan, E Tinder, M Butsock (sub: A Liddel, 84, N Radlasm, D Barnard — J Handrie, P Williamson (sub: G Hinstov, 68).

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WEST HAM UNITED (3-4-1-2): L Miklosko —
Reper, R Fardinana, S Polis — T Braucker (sub: Ludandis, 46), 5 Lomas J Moncur, M Hughes — Berhovic (Bub. F Lamend, 76) — J Hanson, Nason (sub: D Temer, 59)

### Blackburn take chance to revel in Hodgson's happy return e generos an IT was more summer fine than

football match. There was somebody on stilts, a mime armed with a water pistol, parachutists, postpom girls and, I kid you not, a pian with a bag on his head ruggling ma-chetes. Had the bouncy castle not been booked by a family 800 yards down the roud, that, presumably, would have been set up as well. ..

True, it was Roy Hodgson's fiftieth birthday, but that was not the reason for the party atmosphere at Ewood Park-on Saturday nor was it a spontaneous display of Lancastrian joie de vivre — no, Blackburn was celebrating the start of the football season, the best day of the season, the day when the sun shines, the pitch glistens, when every new player is a hero and when everything is possible. Blackburn Royers won — of

course they did, it was in the script - but they did so with gentlemanly decency, allowing Derby County to leave with heads field high. No-body was reading too much into victory or defeat, quite rightly, and

everybody accentuated the positive. Jim Smith, for example. "We had., a strong case for a point," the Derby manager said, "We started nervously, Blackburn played well and you could see the goal coming. After that, it was our game. I thought we had a case for a penalty ..." and so on and so forth. He did not say "but never mind, ch", but he didn't need to, it was understood.



BLACKBURN ROVERS 1 DERBY COUNTY 0 By Peter Robinson

Any anger was confined to half-time, which began with his players trooping off the field a goal down and ended with them returning revived and reorganised, to the obvious surprise of their hosts. In the first half, Blackburn had been very good — too good, according to Hodgson, still settling in as their manager — and Gallacher's Zistminute goal, a header from Ripley's corner, was less than they deserved. After the break, Derby dominated, with Burton and Ward. two strikers, replacing the curious pair of Simpson and Carbon, a winger and a defender, up front. Burton thus made his debut, one

of eight on the day. Rather more interesting was the sight of an Australian, a Swiss, a Frenchman and, later, two Swedes lining up against an Estonian, a Croat, a Dutchman, a Dane, an Italian and later a Jamaican in what used to be

Hodgson, the ultimate continental manager, played good old English 4-2, but then there's always one.

Of those who got a game, Eranio (Italy) looked silky smooth when he got the ball on the Derby right, which was not often, Filan (Australia) impressed, making one fine save from Hunt, Henchoz (Switzerland) was arguably the best player on the field, Valery (France) a dependable right back and Dahlin (Sweden), a latecomer, did enough to please Hodgson, who, on the evidence of his press conference, is a consummate performer in his own right. The line about Malmo beating Sundsvall 4-0 away on his fortieth birthday was a nice one, slipped into

a monologue that appeared to praise everyone but his mum. in fact, there appeared to be only one long face in Blackburn on Saturday, belonging to the young fan on Mill Hill station wearing a brand new Rovers shirt with the words "Le Saux" on the back. "I've heard all the jokes, all day," he said ruefully. "I even tried to pull the letters off this morning, but I couldn't." Oh yes, and he missed his train.

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Burton, 45).

## Blake strike proves sufficient to subdue sterile Southampton

IT WAS business as usual for Bolton Wanderers on Saturday as they began life back in the FA Carling Premiership more or less where they left off in the Nationwide League first division. That they did not win more emphatically was to the credit of Paul Jones, the Southampton goalkeeper, who defied the visitors time and again in

the second half. "We worked extremely hard in very hot conditions," Colin Todd. the Bolton manager, said. "We kept a clean sheet and created a lot of opportunities. The longer the game went on, the more we grew in

stature and composure." Bolton could, in fact, have been ahead in the first minute as McGinlay made room for himself with a deft touch, but he shot wide, as did Thompson seventeen minutes later, and it seemed they might pay when Southampton mounted late first-half pressure; Magilton took on the mantle of the injured Le Tissier as sprayer-in-chief of long passes and made sure that Williams, the promising 19-year-old debutant, saw a lot of the ball on

Unfortunately, when they got within range of the penalty area, a high cross was the sum total of their ideas and Bolton coped comfortably, their own attacks fewer but more incisive. Three minutes before half-time, Sellars found ried that they did not create a clear-Blake, just onside, and he drove a cut chance of their own in the entire



SOUTHAMPTON 0 **BOLTON WANDERERS 1** By Nick Szczepanik

low shot under Jones and into the

David Jones, the new Southampton manager, blamed his defenders for a faulty offside trap. "We were doing okay — just starting to take charge — until we made a stupid mistake at the back," he said. Then you end up chasing the game. We had one or two halfchances that, with a bit more care, we might have tucked away. What concerned me was that they had three one-against-ones in the second half."

In each case, Jones, the goalkeeper bought by his namesake from his former club, Stockport County, repelled Bolton's efforts, saving his most spectacular save for Thompson's low drive, which he fingertipped on to the foot of a post; but Southampton will be as wor-

match. Ostenstad looked an especially forlorn figure in the absence of the type of through-passes that were the speciality of Berkovic, the Israel international now at West Ham. Too often, the ball went sideways before the inevitable high cross, slanted onto the head of Taggart, described by Todd as

They never got behind us," Todd agreed. "Southampton will be looking at themselves and thinking that they didn't create. We did, which is important. We have a good blend and we'll keep trying to play in the right manner, by moving the ball."

Jones insisted that he was not downhearted, although his morose expression contradicted his words. There's an awful long way to 20." he said. "The experts have written us off anyway: it's down to us to prove them wrong." A chance to do just that comes on Wednesday when Southampton visit Manchester United: Jones will hope that his team can translate their excellent home record against the champions into a good result at Old Trafford. Well, there's no harm in

SOUTHAMPTON (4-4-2): P Jones — M Caldey, K Monkou, R Dryden, L Todd. — R Stater (sub: U van Cobbell, Börnm), J Magillon, N Maddison, A Wallarres (sub: K Dewes, 70) — M Evans (sub: S Johnson, 70), E Osterstad BOLTON WANDERERS (4-4-2) K Branagan — N Cox, G Bergsson, G Taggan, R Eliott — J Polioci, P Frandsen, A Thompson, S Setlars — N Blate, J AbGorilay.

## Newcastle shaped by Asprilla's elasticity



SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 1

By Ivo Tennant FOR Kenny Dalglish, there has been no respite this summer from pesky sniping. His tactics, his transfer dealings and his supposed submission to the bean counters have not found universal favour on Tyneside. Come the kick-off, so fluent was Newcastle's passing, so

integrated their five newcomers,

that there was no necessity for any

further carping. Not even a bicycle kick by Carbone, for Sheffield Wednesday, that will be a contender for goal of the season, let alone of the month, could prevent this victory. Asprilla, who has to carry the attack in the absence of Shearer and Ferdinand, scored both goals, the second with the kind of sharp finishing not always apparent in August. His celebratory cartwheeling was true

The one chant for Kevin Keegan, early in the afternoon, drifted away on the breeze. There was nothing quixotic about Newcastle's football and some of the inter-passing was comparable with Dalglish's Liverpool of old. In Pistone, he has acquired a defender who does not have recourse to the occasional crude clearances seen from the absent Peacock.

In goal, Given saved one free kick from Pembridge at full stretch but had all too little to do. Tomasson, the Dane, inadvertently created Asprilla's second goal. Ketsbaia, the much-travelled Georgian, also had a part in this and he, too, will be all the sharper once he has picked up the pace of the English game. Pearce was, well, simply Pearce.

Perhaps it was not surprising that Asprilla should appear so characteristically elastic in his movement. During the summer, he has been playing in his native



Colombia and, unlike Ravanelli, was not penalised for returning late for pre-season training. At one stage during the summer, his agent thought he had set up a transfer to Parma, but negotiations came to nothing. Nor did the assumption that Dalglish would like to offload him, anyway. Now, what with injuries and departures, there should be greater opportunities for him at St James' Park. The occa-sional sullen moods of last season

have, for the time being, gone. "The players who have come here were well educated at their previous clubs," Dalglish said. He likes to talk about education and wishes that his, academically, had matched up to what he gleaned in a footballing sense. His appreciation of skill still extends to that of the opposition. "Carbone's goal was tremendous," he said. "Nobody would have stopped it." Sheffield Wednesday, for whom

Di Canio did not appear until the second half, were understandably unaware of the shape and, indeed, some of the faces in Newcastle's team. David Pleat, their manager, had not seen three of the new players before, other than on television. Above all, his defence was taken unawares by the number of times Albert moved incisively into attack.

Had not Pressman come up with a number of sprawling saves, the margin of victory would have been much more considerable. As for Di Canio, Wednesday is his sixth club. I am looking positively at us having a big season and, like Newcastle, qualifying for Europe," he said.

On Wednesday, Newcastle play the first leg of their European Cup qualifying match against Croatia Zagreb at St James' Park. This competition is not the least reason why Asprilla is still at the club. He will find this to be a somewhat more testing encounter. All the while, he is aware of the presence of Shearer, even though on Saturday he was confined to a seat 20 yards from the touchline.

NEWCASTLE UNITED (4.4-2): S Given — S Watson A Pistone, P Albert, S Pearce — R Lee, D Batty T Ketsbore, J Berestord — F Asprilla, J D Tomasson.

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## Humble Lombardo makes stately Palace entrance



OF ALL the foreign imports that now saturate the FA Carling Premiership, there is something about bald or balding Italians, something that excites the passions, stirs the emotions and nspires wonderment, something that similarly, and often subsequently, provokes dislike, generates distrust and raises the

First, there was Gianluca Vialli, the shaven-headed idol of Chelsea, who entranced Stamford Bridge with his grace and guile but soon whinged long and loud when his first-team place was lost. Then there was Fabrizio Ravanelli, the crop-haired "White Feather" of Middlesbrough, who conquered Teesside with his glut

of goals, but quickly wanted out when relegation was confirmed. On Saturday at Gordison Park, Attilio Lombardo, latterly of Juventus, presented himself for

inspection with Crystal Palace. He is 31, smooth of pate, approaching the twilight of an illustrious career and joined Palace - certainties for the Premiership drop, according to most pre-season pundits only a week ago. He had, if reports were to be

believed, demanded a mansion, a maid and a butler to help to ease his transition from Serie A to Selhurst Park and perhaps soften the blow when Palace return from whence they came, the Nationwide League. He then, apparent ly, reconsidered, pledged his allegiance and concluded the £1.6 million deal - minus the stately

pile and servants. "That was the biggest load of cobblers I've ever heard," Steve Coppell, the Paiace manager, said. "He's not a prima donna; he's not over here just to earn a few bob. He's a professional in



**EVERTON 1** CRYSTAL PALACE 2 By Russell Kempson

Lombardo sat on the right of midfield, collecting the scraps from Palace's defensive resilience and launching counter-attacks with stealth and intelligence. It was a gentle, encouraging work-out, against an uncoordinated and unimaginative Everton side and appeared, at least initially, to fill the void left by Hopkin's summer defection to Leeds United.

forward from that midfield role," Coppell said. "I gave him that freedom, but he is so diligent that he also dropped back to tackle when needed." Good players are invariably associated with key moments, too. Lombardo flicked in the opening goal in the 34th minute, from Warhurst's chipped pass, and was brought down by Stuart in the second half to earn a penalty, from which Dyer confi-

scason advances. Lombardo stole the show on a Mediterranean afternoon on Mer-

Though Everton dominated, it was with little conviction. Howard Kendall's first game in charge, at the start of his third spell at Goodison, was not auspicious. Neither was Speed's first match as captain, nor Ferguson's first outing of a new five-year contract, nor the debuts of Oster, Thomas and Farrelly. Only Bilic, smooth and safe on his introduction, had any

cause for minor satisfaction.

dently extended the Palace lead.

Lofting the ball persistently into the area for Ferguson produced a defiant response from Palace and only once did the play work, when he headed in Stuart's 85th-minute free kick. It was otherwise predictable fare. How Kendali must have wished Ravanelli, Ince or Ferdinand had accepted his close-

seyside. How he fares in deep midwinter, when Palace are under pressure and Selhurst Park is awash, will prove more relevant. Bald is beautiful ... but for how long?

EVERTON 14-1-3-21 N Southali — A Thomas, sub M Branch, 46man), D Walson, S Bills, T Phelan — C Thomsen (sub: N Barmby, 64) — J Oster (sub: C Short, 67), G Speed, G Fernelly — G Shart, D Ferguson CRYSTAL PALACE (5-3-2) K Miller — K Muscet, D Turile, M Edworthy, A Lindphan, D Gordon — A Combordo (sub: C Vesari, 81), A Roborts, S Redger — B Dyer (sub: N Shipperley, B1), P Warhurst (sub: J Fullant, 76). Rudwart S Dunn



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#### **Spackman** has two reasons to hope for hot seat

**Sheffield United** Sunderland ..

By BILL EDGAR

TWO foreign internationals. one well established in England and the other among the tidal wave of summer arrivals. strengthened Nigel Spack-man's hand as he seeks to turn his caretaker manager's role at Bramali Lane into a permanent job. Jan Aage Fjortoft, the Norway, striker previously with Swindon Town and Mid-dlesbrough, put United ahead before creating the second goal for Vassilis Borbokis, of Greece, a £900,000 signing from AEK Athens. Both goals came in the first half, when Sunderland's caution was punished.

Spackman now has a Coca-Cola Cup visit to Wrexham tomorrow to prove himself before the application dead-line on Thursday for a job that became available seven weeks ago when Howard Kendali rejoined Everton.

it is up to the board to decide if they feel I have done enough for the job." Spackman. 37. said. "Perhaps they are looking for someone with more experience, but I feel at the moment that a football manager is a young person's job. It is something have always wanted to do."

Only the return of Brian Deane after four years at Leeds United could lift the crowd during a slow start in weather more suited for the cricket once played on this ground. Instead, many Sunderland movements were channelled through Lee Clark, the midfield player. who joined them this summer from Newcastle United. How-ever, his efforts brought few chances, with Quinn isolated up front.

Sheffield took the lead on 32 minutes when Fjortoft glanced home a header from a header by Borbokis, a constant threat from his right wing back

Fiortoft returned the favour three minutes before halftime, capitalising on a mistake by Gray to lay on a throughball for Borbokis, whose diagwith time to plant a left-foot

shot high past Perez. Paul McGrath, whose knees were beginning their annual battle to keep pace with his astute football brain, was given a gentle first-half introduction to the Nationwide League after 15 consecutive seasons in the top flight, but he was busier after the break as Sunderland threw on Bridges, a striker, for Ball, a

midfield player. Agnew wasted a good chance and Makin had a 30yard drive well saved by Tracey, but it was Sheffield who came closest to scoring, Katchourn missing two easy chances in the space of two minutes and the impressive Deane being denied by a

point-blank save by Perez. Peter Reid, the Sunderland manager, concluded: "Sheffield United deserved to win. We didn't really perform in the first half, we changed it around after half-time, but it was not enough."

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Merson, who made his Middlesbrough debut in Saturday's 2-1 win, surges between Charlton defenders Keith Jones, left, and Newton

## New division — old problems

o not try to keep up with the Joneses. It is so much cheaper to drag them down to your level. These wise words of Quentin Crisp are the principle on which the first division these last two words being the pseudonym under which the second division has its being

"We're cheap, and we know we are, we're cheap." Wise words of the Charlton Athletic supporters, several hundred of whom joined me in the single carriage thoughtfully provided by the rail services (cheap in all but price) to take us from Dar-lington to Middlesbrough.

There to meet with about 25 million quids-worth of talent and to watch the aforementioned talent get thoroughly outplayed. Street-wisdom, esprit de corps, good vibes these are not things to be picked up at the football managers' Cash and Carry. Middlesbrough are, as ever, a ly greater than their sum.

They were a goal down for most of the match and if Charlton hadn't got them-selves completely knackered on a thermidor of an afterhelp of thousands of hysteri-cal people waking up to the fact that they had paid serious season-ticket money for a series of afternoons of anguished dross, they scored two late goals to save face. Middlesbrough's tale of

self-inflicted woes added greatly to the galety of the football nation last season. How could a team that good be that bad? The only change for this new post-demotion season is Merson instead of Juninho - Ravanelli has the sulks because no one else wants him, but he's been sulking ever since he scored a hat-trick on his debut and his side still failed to win.

Bryan Robson. charmed life as Middlesbrough manager allowed him to survive even a vote of confidence from his enraptured chairman. Steve Gibson. was inclined to put Saturday's victory down to managerial genius. Let him. let him, for he has a long hard

If any team does better in the second half than the first, the manager is entitled to say modestly, modestly — "We had a bit of a talk at halftime". Which means that my noon, Middlesbrough would managerial genius allowed have lost. As it was, with the me to identify the problem SIMON BARNES



At the Riverside Stadium

and sort it out. In fact, taking off Beck for Stamp with 15 minutes to go was what turned the trick, Stamp's pace exposing the heat-exhausted

People say that this is a harder league than the Pre-"That's rubbish." Well, yes and no. The first division operates the Crisp Effect on everybody that plays in it and if you go into it with a bunch of stars and a full and flashy

your opposition. Middles-brough had best prepare

when Kinder crossed for

Ravanelli, who was allowed

plenty of time and space to head the easiest goal he will

The managerial genius said that the first half was the

worst his team had ever

played and, though the com-

petition for that particular

accolade is pretty intense, we

must allow him that judg-

ment. His remedy is simple,

but then it always is. Sign

another superstar. Step for-ward David Platt. Robson

will be talking to the latest final piece in his jigsaw in the

coming week.

There is plenty of life left in

the Middlesbrough story, the

basic theme being the same

as ever. The collision of

dreams with reality. The dif-

ference between great players and great teams, the differ-

ence between great player and great manager. There will be salt tears shed in

Middlesbrough before the

have this season.

out, as the lobster pot said to the lobster. Middlesbrough are going to have to go slumming for their points this season and, if they are not prepared to get down in the lirt and struggle with the first division's horny-handed sons of toil, they are going to have a season every bit as hilarious as the last one.

Charlton went ahead early as Middlesbrough were un-able to keep up with their Joneses: Keith Jones's through-ball finding Steve Jones and the Middlesbrough defence all standing about watching with their hands in the air. Please sic, it's not fair. But it was, Jones S putting the chance away without fuss.

Another goal would have done it and Charlton were worth it, as Middlesbrough showed the ancient flaw ual players to take collective responsibility. It is always somebody else's fault at this

AMDOLESBROUGH (4.4-9): B Roberts — C Reming, S Vickers, G Festa, V Kinder — C Blackmore (sub): C Hignert, 30min), R Musson, Emerson, P Merson — M Seck (sub): P Stemp, 78, F Ravamell Tauto P Stamp, 7a, P. Harverton (4-4-2): A Patienton — S Brown, R Putus, S Balmer, A Berness — S Hewton, M Kincella, K Jones Auto K Nichrolls, 7g, J Robinson — C Mendonca, S Jones (sub: M Bright, 82) Middlesbrough needed a defender to open their scorstadium you are going to stir ing, when Festa poked the up cup-tie emotions in all of ball home from Stamp's cor-

#### shy of taking centre stage By KEVIN McCARRA hoped to see Jansen's person-RIVALRY is part of the job,

but Wim Jansen may also be an object of envy. The Celtic head coach does not negotiate signings, agree contracts or even talk much to the media; he simply works with his players. What does he do with the rest of his time?" the

EastEnders and Brookside." Even if Jansen were a couch otato, his secret would be safe. By appointing a general manager and a head coach this summer, Celtic adopted the well-established continental model, but they have done more than just divide responsibilities. Walls have been erected and, for long periods, Jansen is hidden from view.

manager of another club said.

He must be really well up on

The occasional fragments of information are therefore grasped eagerly, in the hope that enough of them will eventually be gathered to piece together a fuller understanding of the Dutchman. Even his decision to give the squad an extremely hard training session on the morning after last week's friendly with AS Roma was reported at length. He believes that running is essential to get the lactic acid out of the muscles.

Or so, at least, we are informed by his players. Jan-sen is unlikely to be available

for comment. There is little to be said about newsworthy matters either. Six players have come to the club since he took the job; two of them. Henrik Larsson and Regi Blinker, used to be with him at Feyenoord, but the remaining four are assumed to have been bought on the recommendation of David Hay, the Celtic chief scout. Paul Lambert, of Borussia Dortinund, may soon be recruited although, again, Jansen may not have any deep knowledge of him.

One cannot be sure, since the head coach does not attend the press conference that follows each signing, but Jansen is not quite the Howard Hughes of the Bell's Scottish League prémier division and he can be depended upon to speak to journalists after each match. On those occasions, his audience may feel nonplussed, strative man. Last weekend, Celtic were beaten by Hibernian at Easter Road and such a result would have left any of his predecessors in a state of silent fury or noisy denunciation. There was frustration,

however, for anyone who had

ality laid bare by disappoint-

In considering the course of the game, he preferred to dwell on difficulties with the second ball in midfield". The press were left in the position of a congregation that had expected a fire-and-brimstone sermon and heard instead a little homily on the wisdom of brushing one's teeth after meals. People will have to adjust to the temperate Jansen, because, in public at least, there will be no tirades.

He may even serve as a useful corrective in a sport that has developed a fixation with managers and treats them as shamans. For Jansen, it is a normal profession in which common sense and experience are brought to bear in the search for sensible solutions. Scrutiny of him is so unrewarding that there is no option but to study the game itself.

#### FIRE HOUND

☐ Ties to be played on August 19 and

On Saturday, his team de feated Berwick Rangers 7-0 at round of the Coca-Cola Cup and the third division oppo-nents rarely broke Celtic's train of thought, let alone threatened their progress. With the arrival of Blinker, it was easier to see that Jansen will place the same emphasis on width as, in their more exalted way, do his countrymen at Ajax. By contrast, there is a willingness to accept local peculiarities and he has now reverted to a conventional

four-man defence. Jansen does take a risk by refusing to offer any diversion from the field of play. After defeat at Hibernian, earlier occupants of his post could have deflected attention from their own errors by indulging in heated rhetoric, but the supporters from pondering a failure to counter the obvious danger of Chic Charnley in midfield. Even though Jansen might seem a recluse, he has preferred to leave himself more exposed than any Celtic manager has ever been.

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## Hayles underlines his value

Bristol Rovers. Plymouth Argyle......

By PAT GIBNON

IAN HOLLOWAY, the Bristol Rovers player-manager, did not know whether to laugh or cry. He was delighted with the impact that Barry Hayles made on his first appearance in the Nationwide League, but he was already worrying about how long he will be able to keep him.

Perhaps all those bigger clubs that have been scouring the Continent for fresh talent at affordable prices should have been looking closer to home. They could have spotted Hayles playing in the parks of West London three years ago and they should certainly have noticed his goalscoring feats for Stevenage Borough in the GM Vauxhall Conference over the past two

Hayles, a carpenter by trade, was playing park football for a team from Willesden when an appearance for Middlesex against Hertfordshire persuaded Stevenage to give him a chance in the semiprofessional ranks. He responded with 56 goals in two seasons and earned the opportunity to step up to the second division at the age of 25. when Holloway paid £200,000 for him during the summer.

This one match was probably enough to double his transfer value. Strong, quick and well-baianced, Hayles was outstanding in an over-heated West Country derby that Rovers would have won comfortably if some of his colleagues had been as sharp and skilful. "I think he's a terrific footballer," Holloway enthused. "He has pace, he is strong enough to hold people off and he

scores goals. I think he's good enough to go all the way." Hayles opened the scoring just before half-time, finishing clinically

from eight yards after Sheffield fumbled a cross from Cureton, but he was denied another scoring chance as Rovers lost their way.
Plymouth were never anything but committed, though, and they redoubled their efforts after their

Canada international, Corazzin, had been sent off in the 58th minute for elbowing Foster. They got their reward eight minutes later when Anthony caught Rovers napping with a free kick and Heathcote headed the equaliser. BRISTOL ROVERS (#44°) A Collett — J Peny Gante, A Texam, G Power Guib S Foctor, 38m — J Curoton, I Holizarry, G Penneré, S Parmeré pub T Ramasut, 49 — B Hayles, J Alsop teub

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RESULTS FROM THE WEEKEND

Macclesfield Town ..... Torquay United .....

By BRIAN DOOGAN

THE joke was that he was building. towards the Munich Beer Festival. in his zeal had downed one too many, had taken a wrong turn in Dortmund and somehow wound up in Maccleslield. How else could Friedhelm Poersch have conspired to be here?

"This is history for Macclesfield Football Club, that is why," proclaimed the car sprayer from Dusseldorf, who supports Bayern Munich but who decided to be with the Vauxhall Conference champions on their first day in the Nationwide League. As a member of the nomadic band known as The 92 Club, he could also maintain his record of having been to every terparts higher up the league ladder

Macclesfield make their mark

"It is not Old Trafford, but it is not bad," he said of the Moss Rose ground. Macclesfield's small but atmospheric home, which filled so late in the day that the kick-off was delayed by 15 minutes. Such is the prerogative of brides and it was fitting that Torquay United failed to spoil their hosts' big day, although, with better shooting, they may have done. "You take your chances, you get results. It's all about getting results and Macclesfield proved today that they can," Kevin Hodges, the Torquay manager, said. --

"We made a a dream start, scoring through Eletobore Sodje after seven minutes, but, within another two minutes, they had pegged us back, Sammy McIlroy, 

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League ground in England — not-withstanding the new stadiums that having claimed a slice of the action himself, squaring up to Jon Gittens after retrieving a dead ball. "You're always vulnerable once you score and one or two of my players had been very nervous before the game. but the response after they equalised was great. We battled and resolved ourselves to winning this game for the fans. It would have been dreadful to send them home without three points."

Richard Landon ensured this would not be the case when the striker finished of a Sorvel shot that was parried by the Torquay goalkeeper, Gregg, in the 57th minute. MACCLESPIELD TOWN (4-4-2): R Prost — D Tinson, S Payne (sub: C Eday, 77min), E Sodie, M Howarth — C Rose, J Aslay, S Wood, N Sorvel — R Landon (sub: P Power, 84) A Mason

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'If played in February, this match would send fans home early to kick the dog'

## Teddy pays penalty for spot decision

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people immong to their set yesterday in the match cagainst Manchester.

United—arms raised in the afternoon sun—but I suspect most of placed a bet on Manchester United to them were getting up out of habit and them were getting up out of habit and up to the cause. It is supported to the car park by a happy chance I placed a bet on Manchester United to them were getting up out of habit and up to the car park by a happy chance I placed a bet on Manchester United to the was second guesting the exact world didn't tear up the slip when no score looked possible. 

The referee 3 44 from Hampshire? checked the push gramme, he was from Herts. You'll never meet Sol Campbell?

dent, surely? . Spend a few eks away from football crowds and you have no idea what they're going on about. What was this "You, lost, you. lost?" chant, accom-

panied by arms sterling efforts in pointed accusingly at Turnoccat Ted... the first half to push goalwards ended or perhaps a political and surprising "New Left, New Left," Suit it turned out to be "Judas, Judas!" Which, I suppose, we should have known.

Not a popular chan at White Hart An enormous crowd buzz was lane yesterday. Teddy His own new maintained throughout this bathetic team wasn't particularly impressed, affair, but only because the whole his manager uttered faint praise, and country is revived from its summer as for the locals — well, it was blood on the carpet time. Booed whenever same match played in the drizzle of he touched the ball, cheered when his penalty kick bounced hilariously offthe post, halooed even when fouled. by his former-team-mate, Ramon Vega, in the opening minutes. Good

self-destructive emotion. It's amazi there was no sacrificial pyre of old.

On another per sonal note, I was of course thrillied to see the excellent Process man, David Ginola, taking centre stage for Tottenham, doing lots of Emersonstyle slaloms through mob-handed defenders, and showing off his new longer, blonder hair, pinned up in a jetching hair clip.

But Tottenham's other recruit, Les Ferdinand, was stodgy and unre-markable, and all the home team's

in groans. You know the kind of thing. Yes, yes, yes, groan. Yes, yes, yes, nearly, groan. Hang on, what's this, oh no, whoops, groan. Could it be, no it can't, groan.

holidays and fed up with cricket. The same match played in the drizzle of February would find supporters going home early to kick the dog and sulk in a cupboard. But it was nice to see those stolid

Spurs fans so animated, if only in sportsmanship it was at Brighton when a farmous old boy, Garry, Nelson, came on for Torquay United to generous welcome-back appliance. No such luck for Teddy at Pottenham yester—them. True, this charitable clean-



Home and away: Sheringham returns to White Hart Lane amid a chorus of jeers yesterday

slate system is based on strategic amnesia, but it works.

It works for players, too. Chaps such as Ginola can have a fresh start - coming to a new chib to hear a resounding "Gin-O-la, Gin-O-la", a cheer borrowed from Newcastle, where it just happened to be unvoiced during the last six months of last

Guessing who would be the man of the match was pretty easy, for once. Sol Campbell — the man I'll never meet - was so extraordinary in his job as last-line-of-defence that he seemed sort-of supernatural. Skinny Ian Walker, waiting in the outsize

was forever in the situation of the weaker doubles partner in badminton, saying "No. no, you have it. Oh, well done! No I didn't want it. You go. I'm OK. I've got these mitts to take care of. Er, excellent, thanks."

Sheringham, as everyone knows, was not the man of the match, just its focal point. But in retrospect, perhaps he should be congratulated for not bursting into tears. It really is very stupid of the Tottenham supporters to hate him. His transfer may be the worst thing they could imagine in their most horrific nightmares, but it's still just football, and it's still just part of life's rich tapestry. Personally, I've been thinking of little Martin Fowler in EastEnders, on whose bedroom wall a pencil portrait of Teddy will now be draped with black Sorrow I can understand, but this rage is completely ridiculous.
On the other hand, Sheringham's

glorious missed penalty was pure delight for a number of reasons too complex to examine. Sheringham decided to take on the crowd, and he lost. The other week at the fourth Test at Headingly, a group on a stag night turned up in togas and laurel wreaths. Roman fashion. Had such a group been at White Hart Lane yesterday, the thumbs-down for Teddy could hardly have taken on a more

## Super rich mask an underclass of beggar clubs

OF SPORT

FOR ALL the money swirling around British football the country's clubs are still Manchester United in the haemorrhaging cash - at a level likely to be around alone. Stories of Manchester United's multimillion-pound profit disguise the much sorrier tale across the rest of the Football League, where seven clubs in ten finished the season in the red.

Deloitte & Touche, the City accountancy firm, last week the health of football clubs in a 64-page report that makes grim reading. More than twothirds of the money in the game is going to clubs in the tre business

FA Carling Premeirship, it said, and this allure prompting many smaller clubs to gamble on promoon new players and new stadi-

ums. This, it warns, is creating a wide profitability spectrum, with superteams at one end and a league of financial basket-cases at the other.

There was a time when clubs that lost the funding battle could rely on being bailed out by a local businessman seeking the kudos of owning a football club. However, as Millwall illustrated, the dubs hitting the rocks nowadays are bowing out with the kind of losses that only multimillionaires can afford to make good.

Deloitte & Touche found that smaller clubs cannot rely on banks to lend them money. Although banks are happy to support the game in general, they concentrate their funds amongst the big clubs. The Bosman ruling, which lets out-of-contract players move "free" to any club in Europe, means their smaller cousins can no longer rely on selling their players as a last resort. The alternative, it says, is cash from financial supporters,

who will buy shares in Manchester United in the same way they would buy consider it undervalued and expect it to grow. Then come the "punters" - those who would invest in Millwall in the same way that they would that the struggling club will revive and find its way into the big time within two years. Last come the local businessmen, or "emotional invesiors". These have proven the most valuable safety net of all. Their payback is not material. they do it for the love of the

game and it is this type of support has helped keep football as we know it in this country intact. These range can jours of nonleague teams to the likes of Mohammed

Al-Fayed, whose enthusiasm for snapping up British institutions led to his £30 million acquisition of Fulham three

months ago, Gerry Boon, who compiled the Deloitte & Touche report. warns that the availability of these local heroes is drying up. "He jor she) will not mind a £25,000-a-year loss," Boon said of any prospective sav-iour, "hut when he's being asked to find a quarter of a million a year, like the way it's heading now, it's a different

story."

There is one possible escape route. Looking five to ten years into the future. Boon expects the bonds between television companies and football to have become so strong that many Premiership clubs will become whollyowned by media firms or large advertisers. This would leave the same amount of money chasing fewer clubs and give the smaller ones more of a chance.

FRASER NELSON

### **SPORTS LETTERS**

#### Other ways to enhance English cricket

From Mr Ned Paul.

rs his form

Sir, Having proposed one Americanism — the adoption of conference play — in their biveprint for the game (report. August 6) the England and Wales Cricket Board should take on spother the form. take on another, the "farm" system. First-class counties should enter into a contractual relationship with minor counties to act as development squads. Thus, "Triple A" Hertfordshire might be the reserve team for "First-Class" Essex and this would be

repeated around the country. Thirty-eight county boards,

number, however. Nineteen first-class and 19 Triple-A clubs is a possibility but expansion to 20 at each level would be better. An obvious place to put one

of the expansion first-class sides is in the Thames Valley "silicon triangle" area. Wheth-er you call this Berkshire, Buckinghamshire or Oxfordshire is moot, but the potential for corporate sponsorship and corporate hospitality in this area is incontrovertible.

> NED PAUL 37 Sandycoombe Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.

Simple solution

From Mr Peter Abraham

as at present, is an awkward

Sir, I think that everybody will agree that it is somewhat toolish for two major events in the cricket calendar to be cheduled so-close to each other that some of the most important participants -- Robert Croft and Nasser Hussain will be playing a NatWest Trophy semi-final the day after they complete a Test

As Alan Lee correctly states (July 31), this is something which should be addressed by the authorities concerned. It does, however, strike me that a simple solution has been overlooked.

Given the situation, and mindful of the fact that Warwickshire wished to postpone their semi-final by a day to avoid a clash with the first game of the football season at Villa Park, would it not have been appropriate to swap the

two semi-finals? In doing this, Warwickshire and Sussex would play on the day after the Test, thus avoiding the clash with the football. and Essex and Glamorgan would play on the following day, giving the Test players a day off between the two

Yours faithfulk PETER ABRAHAM. 3a Llanbleddian Gardens.

#### Worrying precedent From Ms Brenda Crowe Sir, Could England's contin-

From Mr Nick Economou ued fallings on the cricket field Sir, Weren't Steve Waugh's be because the enthusiasm and dedication associated actions at Taunton (report, August 4), in response to taunts from a small band of with the art of "rough cricket" is not being fostered in our children. To go out and bowl a ball at a dustbin for hours, to intoxicated spectators last weekend, extraordinary? What would happen if English captains applied the same doctrine at the Sydney Cricket Ground, the Adelaide Oval, or bat with a friend on any piece of rough grass or concrete, to learn to field by hurling a ball against a rough wall and catching it from all angles. the most famous of sporting bloodhouses, the Melbourne these activities are not on the agenda of today's young. Cricket Ground?

When you can hit a ball, Voluminous abuse of the catch and bowl under such English of a personal nature is almost obligatory behaviour at these venues - especially circumstances, and after years of practice, then the opulence and speed of a professionally when the World Series Cup prepared pitch will be a joy and offer few surprises. one day is being played played under lights.

I find Waugh's actions a

little perplexing, and I fear that there is a slight ring of double standards in the Aus tralian response to the Taun-ton crowd. Having a captain responsible for the eviction of rowdies sets a Worrying precedent. I hope we don't all have to behave ourselves down under in summers to come, lest the England captain threatens to have Bay 13 or the Hill evacuated of boorish boo-

Yours etc., NICK ECONOMOU, 24 Bordeaux Avenue, Victoria 3130. Australia Not Economos de la morent adu su

#### Benefits for all

From Mr John Maclaren Sir. The stupidity of present grand prix motor racing ex-tends far beyond the first corner (Sports Letters, August 4). The fact that the aerody-namics, resulting from the present construction formula. has almost eliminated overtaking in many parts of most circuits is equally ridiculous.

Proponents of the sport point to the design benefits passed down to the ordinary motorist. Since most of us motor on bumpy surfaces, the smooth surfaces of race circuits are unrealistic if tracks were required to incorporate a good proportion of realistical ly bumpy mileage, racing car designs would be forced to have more ground clearance and suspension travel. This would result in the development of improved suspension technology for the ultimate

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benefit of us all.

## Coleman's question of retirement

Coleman to cover enough retirement stories, he might take the hint? On Saturday afternoon, there was precious little sign of it as Linford Christie rewarded his temporary employer with its own little scoop — our greatest sprinter had run his last race.

Was it, Coleman asked, a question of the body no longer oing what the mind tells it to do? Not for Christie it wasn't, but that would certainly explain some of the problems that Coleman has encountered at the world championships.

These are nothing to do with the throat problem that turned him into a dalek for the first few days, or his endearing tendency for the inopportune, which, early on Saturday morning, led him to describe Lidia Simon's bronze medal in the women's marathon as a "triumph of guts". For those who managed to miss this breakfast-time treat, Simon had been physically sick after missing a drink.

No, these are real mistakes athletes mis-identified (sometimes wildly), national-ities confused (increasingly forgivable) and finishes that are called wrong. Together with a commentary style ever more dependent on simply

This week in

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stating the obvious, one can only hope that Coleman - for the sake of his own reputation - wakes up one day soon in the same frame of mind as Christie. "That's it, no more."

One of the best reasons for stepping aside is that the succession is in place. Stuart Storey and Paul Dickenson have had a splendid week covering track and field, while Brendan Foster has been outstanding. He did sterling work during both marathons, while his tactical reading of Paula Raddiffe's gallant run turned the women's 5,000 metres into a veritable Greek tragedy.

Outside the commentary box, the BBC's coverage from Athens has shown the corporation's new-found competitive edge. Its response to the comprehensive coverage offered by Eurosport, the satellite channel, was to all but match it with live coverage both in the unrewarding early morning and in the primetime early evening.

The result was that Steve Cram. Tim Hutchings and the rest of the lively Eurosport team gained the upper hand but twice - once on Friday afternoon, when BBC Sport could not decide whether the Test match or Jonathan Edwards was more important. and again on Saturday, when a combination of football results on BBC1 and cricket on BBC2 ensured that the satellite channel at least had Great Britain's qualifying round of

the 4 x 100 metres to itself.

in the presentation studio, Des Lynam has had a lovely week surrounded by people who are much better at athletics than he is but nothing like as good at broadcasting. "Need a bit of a cough, David?" he inquired solicitously, as Moorcroft's summary gurgled to an unscheduled stop. While Lynam plays the Everyman (why no gold medals for Britain? why no world records?), his revolving panel of ageing athletes (Christie,

Sally Gunnell and Roger sion as an audition for a possible broadcasting career in the future. Black looks the safest bet.

Fearless in some respects Twhy are most too sprinters black?" he asked on Saturday, causing Moorcroft to louk even more startled than usual), there is one subject Lynam positively tip-toes around. Ignoring the beauty pageant taking place in the women's long jump-pit, Foster turned his attention to the javelin.

"That Joanna Stone," he observed, "not your typical thrower, is she?" Gunnell, who knew exactly what he was talking about, gave him an old-fashioned look and launched into a complex discussion about musculature and throwing arms. That will teach him to mix it with an Essex Ladv.

☐ ITV experienced agony and ecstasy with its Formula One coverage yesterday. The ecstasy was Damon Hill coming within a lap of winning the Hungarian Grand Prix. The agony was that just a few seconds before Hill overtook Michael Schumacher and went into the lead . . . ITV went to its first commercial break. They will have enjoyed that round at the BBC.

#### Football's tasks

From Mr Bruno J. Clifton Sir, Brian Glanville's critique of the Government's "Football askforce" (July 29) to consider ways and means of tackling certain aspects of the modern game is apposite and accurate. enough as far as it goes. The problems and deformities of

tic domestic approach. Venality bureaucracy and the ludicrous transfer system. are the evils destroying the game, which, some time in the next century, will become an obsolescent pastime of the few, an historical oddity, much as we look upon the Roman games of the amphitheatre.

be solved either by Govern-

Teams now bear no resem-volance to the place they supposedly represent, with players from distant parts of the country and distant coun-

when games shall be played, how often, what strips will be worn at home and away, how eagues are comprised and so form. The bureaucrats with linle or no experience of the game meddle with the rules and peripheral adjuncts to the detriment of entertainment.

No footballer is worth the hadicrous wages many com-mand, nor, it might be added, contemporary football cannot the slave fees involved in buying him. Hooliganism and ment directive or by a simplisracism are sideline issues associated with spectators, society and contemporary mores rather than football itself.

Referees, too, are playing their part in the destruction of the game with terrible decisions which cost clubs advancement in the cup competitions and league places.

None of this can be resolved, least of all by political meddling. The venality, the bureaucracy, the grossly exorbtries involved in absurd musi-itant sums of money — paid cal chairs of the transfer out for and to players and the intrusiveness of petty minded Big business is dictating officials will sooner rather

than later put paid to football as a major entertainment

Yours faithfully,

Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

per innings?

Yours faithfully PAUL A. GARRATT.

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Milton Keynes,

BRENDA CROWE,

From Mr Paul A. Garratt

Sir, In the light of the ECB

blueprint can the game's ad-ministrators confirm that

there will be a price reduction

of approximately one sixth in admission prices for NatWest

Trophy games when they are reduced from 60 overs to 50

60 Falconers Field.

A judge has determined that admission to grounds is now astronomically priced and, from what I have seen of matches via television, many are not worth the gate prices of the old days. A lawyer now runs the

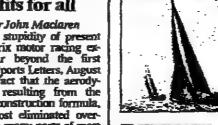
Premier League and business-men clubs with values quoted on the stock exchange ... and Government sets up a task force" committee! It will not only be "a forum for hot air". as Glanville observes, but a merry-go-round for publicityseeking politicos and self-serving administrators.

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Britain a last hope of Admiral's Cup glory Who will be heading for Lord's and the NatWest Trophy final — Essex or Glamorgan?

Tomorrow

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GOLF: UNITED STATES ARE DELAYED BUT EDGE EVER CLOSER TO AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY

Rally keeps Walker Cup hopes alive

GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

GARY WOLSTENHOLME and Justin Rose staged a stirring finish in their foursomes match against Randy Leen and Chris Wollmann on the morning of the second day of the Walker Cup at Quaker yesterday. Wolstenholme and Rose railied from one down after the

Wollmann by 2 and 1. This made sure that the match remained alive until the afternoon. Nonetheless, the United States held a lead of 112-42 over Great Britain and Ireland and needed only one point from the singles to regain the trophy that they last

11th to defeat Leen and

won in 1993. It was a very disappointing widely believed to be the best prepared ever and one of the most capable. One player after another failed to reproduce the form shown at home, while the Americans demonstrated both the accuracy and control needed to play well on a course as narrow and demanding as Quaker Ridge.

One of golf's oldest laws is that at amateur level par golf is good enough to win at matchplay more often than not. It was demonstrated again in the second day's foursomes, which the United States won 3-1. By one estimate. Great Britain and Ireland were a cumulative 41 over par for the two days of

Wolstenholme and Rose could be excused the criticism aimed at their team-mates, for their play in the foursomes on the second morning was courageous and skilful. They are a potent force when on song: Wostenholme loves the spotlight and the fact that he is by far the shortest hitter on either side does not bother him; Rose, after hitting one of the wildest drives in Walker Cup history on the first morning, continued to demonstrate a maturity that is remarkable in one who is only II days past

his seventeenth birthday. Wollmann and Leen were three times one hole ahead and each time were hauled back to be level by the turn. Wolstenholme and Rose regained holes either by holing long putts or chipping in. The for the first time in the match

#### Langer's title with birdie burst

BERNHARD LANGER, of Germany, with an eightunder par 63, came from four shots off the lead to win the Chemapol Czech Open in Prague yesterday by four tournament victory of his

Langer finished with a 20-under-par aggregate of 204 for his 37th European Tour win, one which lifted him from fifth to fourth on the Ryder Cup points table and from seventh to second in the Volvo Order of Merit.

His round yesterday con-sisted of eight birdies and ten pars. It followed a 64 with seven birdies and II pars on Saturday - 15 under on the final two days.

Almost as delighted as Langer was Ignacio Garrido. of Spain, who had led overnight on 16 under par. Garrido could only manage a par 71 to share second place with Niclas Fasth, of Sweden. but, by winning £69,475, he clinched a Ryder Cup place at Valderrama next month. Garrido and his father. Antonio, who played in the 1979 Ryder Cup match at Greenbrier. West Virginia, will become the first father and son combination from the Continent to have played in this prestigious event. Only Percy and Peter Alliss, who played in the Ryder Cup when the opposition to the United States was drawn only from Britain and Ireland, have previously achieved this feat.

Ernie Els, the US Open champion, underlined his readiness for the US PGA Championship this week when he opened up a threestroke lead after the third round of the PGA Buick Open at Grand Blanc, Michigan. Els. of South Africa, had a level par round of 72 for a 13under par total of 203.

Larry Mize, Brad Fabel and Curtis Strange were fied for second place, three shots be-hind Els.

Greg Chalmers, of Australia. beat Heinz-Peter Thul, of Germany, at the second hole of a sudden-death play-off to win the Challenge Tour Championship at East Sussex National yesterday. Chalmers, 23, shot a closing 65 for a ten-under-par 274 and only Theil was able to match it.



Watson, of Great Britain and Ireland, has to play out of the trees after hitting a wayward tee shot. Photograph: David Cannon / ALLSPORT

that curled viciously for a bogey five that was better than the Americans' six.

Then, on the 16th, Wol-stenholme hit a magnificent shot from a fairway bunker to nine feet and Rose sank the putt. All week, Rose has had to cope with questions from Americans of the order of "how does it feel to be Britain's Tiger Woods" and now he behaved like Woods. He clenched his fist and gave a perfect demonstration of a Woods gesture that is becomingly increasingly familiar.

this is what happened. They won the opening hole in two of the four matches and halved it in the other two. Suddenly, there was a hope, albeit a faint one, that the overnight deficit of five points could be reduced sufficiently to make the 36th match into a half-decent con-

Yetit did not last long. Steven Young and Craig Watson were comfortably defeated by John Harris, the senior statesman of the American team, and Brad Elder, 3 and 2. Harris, competing in his third Walker Cup, has been an British got off to a good start mates destined for the profes-

competitive, he guided Elder throughout their match and the two of them were only one over par when the match was concluded on the 16th green. Watson and Young were six

over par. Then Barday Howard and Graham Rankin ran into some fine golf from Buddy Marucci and Jerry Courville. Howard, who was expected to fulfil the same role for the British as Harris did for the United States, never found his game in the heat. Despite birdieing the 1st and the 9th, they were three down at the Few could have lived with the won the hole and the match

under par when they won on the 14th green. It was left to David Park and Richard Coughlan, who had narrowly lost their foursome on Saturday and were paired together again, to try and add a little more respectability to the British scoreline. Both scrapped doggedly against Duke Deicher and Steve Scott.

Though they won the 17th to get back to all-square when Park holed a short putt, the match ended disappointingly - and yet somehow typically of much of the visitors' play in this match. After a wild drive with nothing better than a par.

# See red Id ease threat of relegation By Christopher Irvine TON WOLVES Stones Super in fears with a ry over Salves showed ving of aling Paris to the south country because of ry holidays and a holida Wolves see red and ease threat

ford Reds at Wilderspool yes-terday. The Wolves showed their teeth after a string of disappointing results, sealing a deserved win with second-half tries from Salesi Finau and Nigel Vagana. Salford failed to reproduce

the form that had carried them to victory over North Queensland Cowboys last week and that knocked Warrington out of the Challenge Cup earlier this season. The Reds also had David Hulme placed on report in the 48th minute for the alleged use of

his elbow on Jon Roper. Lee Penny had to pull off an early try-saving tackle on Scott Naylor and the full back immediately supported a break from Vagana to touch down for a try under the posts with a Lee Briers conversion giving Warrington a 6-0 lead after ten minutes.

Warrington lost Mark Hilton after only two minutes with a shoulder injury and. after Salford had a try disallowed by Naylor for obstruction, the Reds opened their account with a Steve Blakeley penalty goal in the 22nd

But then Paul Sculthorpe collected his near kick ahead and fed Vagana, who put Willie Swann over for his venth try of the season and Briers added the conversion to make it 12-2.

An error by Finau conceded a penalty try to Darren Rogers just before the break, with the conversion by Blakeley giving Sationd hope at 12-8 down at the interval.

However, Finau went over in the corner to give Warrington breathing space at 16-8 before Vagana sealed the win, with Briers adding his third conversion and then landing a late dropped goal.
Paris Saint-Germain are not

yet out of trouble, but a 32-0 victory last Saturday over Halifax Blue Sox should go a long way to preserving their

league win in seven matches, tasted defeat at the hands of the French side for the second time in six weeks. Their season is petering out badly as Paris are enjoying their most profitable spell. On Wednesday, they play at St Helens in the European play-off in the world club championship for the right to meet Brisbane Broncos in the quarter-finals in October.

Paris moved clear of Castleford Tigers and Old-ham Bears at the bottom of the table with a six-try victory that clearly delighted Andy Goodway, the English coach. who is coaxing the best out of the mainly Australian players. "I was particularly pleased" with this performance. Everything went as we practised,"

Brittle defending and a lack of imagination in attack conspired against Halifax, as Phil Bergman collected three tries and others were scored by Jason Eade, Paul Evans and Anthony Hancock. Matt O'Connor landed four goals as Paris triumphed by the biggest winning margin for a league game in the club's brief history. They return next Saturday to Narbonne for the match against Warrington.

Castleford's plight worsened in the 22-13 defeat on Friday night by London Broncos, whose victory has briefly held up Bradford Bulls charge towards the title. Terry Matterson, the London captain, dismissed his team's outside chance of stealing the title from under

Bradford's nose.
"Even if Bradford were to lose four games, their points for and against are too strong and I can't see them losing four games," Matterson said.
"I hope they win them all because we play them in the

## Alfredsson reveals fighting qualities in runaway victory

By PATRICIA DAVIES

Alfredsson had a big opera-

tion at the end of last year -

HELEN ALFREDSSON, a Swede predictable only in her unpredictability, was the runaway winner of the McDonald's WPGA Championship of Europe at Gleneagles yesterday. She finished with a round of 70, two under par, for a total of 276, four shots ahead of Kathryn Marshall, the leading Scot, and Charlotta Sorenstam, yet another talented Swede. Trish Johnson and Lora Fairclough, of England. shared fourth place with Marie-Laure de Lorenzi, of

Fairclough, just a shot behind Alfredsson at the turn. Struggled home in 41, six over par, as the wind changed to an easterly and removed the O'Mailey factor from the King's Course's finish, the influence named after Peter O'Malley played the last five holes in seven under par to snatch the 1992 Bell's Scottish Open from Colin Montgom-

ger sister of Annika, the world No I, made inroads as she came home in 32, three under par, for a 68. Sorenstam drove into a bunker to drop a shot at the last, the 463-yard par five. that had been reachable with a drive and a flick in the earlier rounds, but was a genuine three-shotter yesterday.

the surgeon thought it might be June before his patient started playing again, but she was back in harness in March - and the ebullient 32-yearold was almost speechless after her victory. Almost. "I can't even tell you in words what this means," she said, clutching a cheque for £45,000, "A year ago, I was as down as I've ever been and I

miserable. To have come back Laura Davies, who even so soon and to feel that I was putted left-handed at the 17th, playing well, it's un-believable." limped home in 40 for a 77. Of the leading contenders, only There is little that is simple Sorenstam, who is the younor straightforward about

Alfredsson - she had to learn to walk properly again as well as rediscover her golf swing and she came back her way. mixing horrendous shots with flashes of brilliance. She worked hard at simplifying her routine - she had become an irritating fiddler, largely as a result of physical discomfort - and yesterday she stuck to it, even in the heat of battle.

Janice Moodie, from Duntocher, near Clydebank, was the leading amateur, finishing with a level-par 72 for a total of 286. She and Mhairi McKay, who missed the cut, make the Weetabix Women's British Open at Sunningdale this

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#### Richards flies home in high wind Tour's busiest week of the DAIHATSU season saw three events

staged over a selection of the finest golfing terrain in the country (Mel Webb writes). The week started with the boys being given a searching examination by Royal Birkdale, the venue for next year's Open Championship, and Seaton Carew and Barnham

Birkdale was at its toughest on Monday for the fifth tournament of the season in the national divison of the Tour, which is being staged this year in association with The Times.

With easterly winds of up to 30mph, a winning score of 70. one under par, by Stephen Richards, who plays at Chartridge Park, was an exceptional effort. Andi Pye, of Braintree, was an early finisher and had to wait for most of the day before Richards came in to beat him by a single shot. Pye made only one serious error — a double bogey, at the 13th — but it was enough to

cost him victory. Those in authority at Seaton Carew the next day set



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the players in the northern division the toughest of all possible tests. The wind blew and, with the field playing off the back tees. Craig Allison, of Clitheroe, and James Salt of Ringway, did pretty well to come in with matching 77s, Allison claiming victory after a countback. Benjamin Wood. Daniel Wardrop and James Holmes tied for third place, with Holmes consoli-

dating his position at the top

of the northern division order of merit

Conditions were considerably more benign when the southern players went to beautiful Barnham Broom in Norfolk, on Friday. Four over par after ten holes, Mark Booker, a member at Royal Mid-Surrey, took advantage of the easier back nine to produce a winning score of 71 level par. Philip Palmer was second, a stroke behind.

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## Lancashire outbid Sussex for Warne

By DEREK HODGSON

that gave the innings some

substance, Ostler's innings

was ended by a throw by Graham Lloyd from the dis-

tant wide mid-wicket bound-

ary. Graeme Welch also

perished on the boundary.

while Penney's half-century

off 69 balls was surrendered in

the final blast. Martin finished

with three for 32 and might

have been left to bowl through his stint, his swing through

the steamy air making attack-

as a Saharan sun gave way to

a more familiar Manchester cloud, Dougle Brown remov-

ing both openers in the first

nine overs. Jason Gallian's

departure, caught at mid-off,

being the prelude to the ful-

crum of this match. Neil

Fairbrother and Graham

Fairbrother swept Ashley

Giles for four, Lloyd lifted Smith over long-on and 69 came in 11 overs before Lloyd.

trying a reverse sweep against

Giles, was bowled, Fair-

brother flinging down his bat in frustration. Fairbrother still

needed only 54 balls for his fifty and at 110 for three at 20

overs Lancashire were still

Penney, at mid-off, got his hand to a lofted drive by

Fairbrother, at 54. off Giles.

whereupon the master was left

to guide the apprentices. An-

drew Flintoff and Mark

Chilton, into the rhythms of

one-day cricket - tap-and-

run, bang, tap-and-run, bang.

Lancashire, with seven wickets standing, were still edging it, \$8 needed off nine

when Gladstone Small was

recalled. Flintoff immediately

EASTBOURNE (Leicester-

shire won toss): Leicestershire

(4pts) beat Sussex by 44 runs

THE Leicestershire running

fox returned home with some-

thing for the larder. The

Sunday league title remains in

sight. Their total of 184.

though achieved with difficul-

ty, was built round a fine 71 from Ben Smith and was

followed by a disciplined dis-play in the field. Dominic

Williamson's brisk medium

pace earned him career-best

That Leicestershire wound

up their innings within the

realms of respectability, owed

much to Smith. A popular

man, he was roared on by his

colleagues at every turn and

gave good measure for the

At 51 for four, the Leicester

shire innings was in need of revival and Smith and the left-

handed Dakin began the re-

construction with a standard

60 in 14 overs before Dakin

Hutchison

swings into

contention

By Austair Storie

PAUL HUTCHISON, with

match figures of 11 for 102 in

only his fourth first-class

match, took Yorkshire to an

unlikely victory over Pakistan

A by 69 runs. The tall, 20-year-

old former England Under-19

international swung the ball

prodigiously and, in this un-

certain time for emerging

professionals, has surely

earned the right to closer

haps sensing the new ball was

crucial, bowled more purpose-

fully than in the first innings.

Hutchison was immediately

on target, trapping Raza, the

Test player, in front. Wasim

and Rana followed in

successive balls after lunch

and, at 63 for six. Pakistan A

appeared to be folding. Elahi.

impenetrable for 140 balls,

gave the touring team a ray of

hope, but the reintroducton of

Hutchison saw that

Yorkshire's pace attack, per-

figures of five for 32.

support he received.

favourites.

Lloyd against the spinners.

Lancashire's target was 220

ing shots exceedingly risky.

OLD TRAFFORD (Lanca- add an 82 in the next 15 overs shire won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Lancashire by 21

LANCASHIRE have confirmed that they have made an offer to Shane Warne. Australia's leg-spinner, to become their overseas professional next season. The offer, a contract worth six figures, is dependent on medical advice given to their professional Wasim Akram, the Pakistan captain, on a recurring shoulder injury that has made him

miss most of this summer.

A Lancashire spokesman said last night: "Both players know the situation. Our priority has to be to protect Wasim's future as a Test player and it may be that he will be advised to give up the extra strain of county cricket." Lancashire's offer to Warne is believed to exceed that of Sussex, who are also reported to have offered a contract worth more than £100,000. Warne, speaking on television yesterday, gave the impression that he knew he would be playing in England next summer.

His presence could hardly have improved yesterday's attendance of 8.000, competing as Lancashire were with live television appearances by En-gland's cricketers and Manchester United. The teams were joint Axa league leaders. Lancashire having a game in hand, and as this competition now represents Lancashire's only hope of a success in 1997, this match was crucial.

So with Warwickshire at 53 for four, off 12 overs, Lancashire appeared to have the points bagged. Even that score represented a recovery, from 24 for three, instigated by the captain, whose 28 included a curious flat six over cover off Peter Martin.

tin had been relieved the old firm of Dominic Ostler and Trevor Penney were able to

#### Holloway restores the smiles

BY PAT GIBSON

TAUNTON (Somerset won tossj: Somerset (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by 73 runs

A SCINTILLATING 117 by Piran Holloway, his first century in one-day cricket, coupled with a magical bowling spell from Mushtaq Ahmed. delivered a severe blow to Gloucestershire's hopes of winning the Axa Life League title in a match that was full of meaning to these West Coun-

It was played on the pitch that Somerset wanted to use for the championship match and they took great delight in scoring 267 for eight from their 40 overs before dismissing Gloucestershire for 194.

On Saturday night, the Somerset players had been locked in their dressing room for an inquest into their feeble championship performance in which they collapsed to 38 for six on a hlameless batting surface and just managed to hold on for a draw.

Yesterday. Somerset rattled along at more than six runs an over with the diminutive Holloway receiving splendid support from Ecclestone and Bowler. Ecclestone helped him put on 107 in 16 overs for the second wicket before he was caught at long on for 44. Bowler contributed 46 off only 38 balls to a third-wicket partnership of 90 in 13 overs when he was held at midwicket.

Holloway, looking like a rag doll in the sweltering heat. battled on to his 117 off 107 balls with II fours. Somerset managed only 65 for the loss of six wickets in the last ten overs, but it did not really

Wright and Hancock gave Gloucestershire a decent start. but they were in trouble as soon as Mushtaq was introduced for the twelfth over. He had Wright caught off his fourth ball and conceded only 14 runs from his eight overs. Rose completed his eight for 23 runs and the wicket of Hancock and Gloucestershire were doomed when Harden ran out Young with a direct hit from long off. Burns took four wickets to return his best Sunday figures.



Trevor Penney, of Warwickshire, cuts Gary Yates for two in front of a small crowd at Old Trafford yesterday

#### Kent improve double chances and Ward, who had just

Butcher on song as

Surrey cruise home

BY RUPERT COX

By Barney Spender

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) beat Essex by

KENT have played some good cricket in the past week and they have been well rewarded for it, with the result that the disappointment of the Benson and Hedges Cup final in June, when they froze in the Surrey headlights, has given way to the reasonable prospect of an impressive double.

On Saturday, they completed an innings victory over Essex that lifted them to the top of the county championship and, yesterday, a comprehensive win over the same opponents at a packed and festive St Lawrence Ground moved them up to second in the Axa Life League, two points behind the leaders. Warwickshire.

succumbing at long-on. Chilton was bowled forcing. There was just one sticky period, when they collapsed and, with 54 wanted off seven, from 44 without loss to 52 for Fairbother. 79 off 90 balls. four in the space of five overs. took a huge swing at Small but once Mark Ealham at Warwickshiure then showed Graham Cowdrey, who both their expertise, tightening the made half-centuries, had rebuilt the innings with a mus-

played on to Kahn, a leg

spinner, who kept the ball up to the bat. Thereafter, Smith

led the way. His power behind

his slight frame, as he supple-

mented his four fours with a

six to the roof of a marquee,

eased him past his half-centu-

pretty well. Three smart run-outs prevented Leicestershire

from running amok towards the end and on this pitch

victory for them remained on

the cards, especially when young James Ormond conced-

Leicestershire, though,

quickly becamemore circum-

spect. Parsons kept Sussex in check with his brisk medium

pace, while Mason with his off

breaks and Williamson

proved hard to force away.

Macmillan took a couple of

steepling catches towards the

end to ensure that Sussex.

despite Rao's buccaneering 40.

lost wickets as they strove to

LORD'S (Hampshire won

toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat

THE absence of Mark

Ramprakash, through illness.

and Jacques Kallis, who was

rested, left Middlesex ill-

equipped to pass 200 for the

first time in this season's Axa

Life League. However. a

splendid innings of 94 not out.

from 96 balls, by Jason Pooley

took them to exactly that

Unfortunately for Middle-

sex, though, the dismissal of

Phil Tufnell in the penulti-

mate over, one of three wick-

ets for Lee Savident, 20, on his

Hampshire debut, condem-

ned them to yet another

Sunday defeat. They have not

won any of their last ten Axa

Although Richard Johnson.

in a surprise appearance at

No 3, made 21 from ten balls.

the Middlesex innings lacked

momentum until Poolev

magic number.

Life fixtures

Middlesex by 16 runs

**Bold Pooley forced** 

to play lone hand

ed 12 runs off his first over.

Sussex stuck to their task

ry from 50 balls.

Smith keeps title

aspirations alive

By JACK BAILEY

cular partnership of 89 in 14 overs, they never looked back. The bowlers, particularly Alan Igglesden, hit their straps and the fielding and catching was of the highest

For Essex, though, there was rather less to shout about. They have played falteringly this season, a mixture of excellence and drudgery, and, for the second week running. their performance belonged to the latter. It was hardly a good preparation for tomorrow's

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THE OVAL (Durham won

tossj: Surrey (Ipts) beat Dur-ham by seven wickets

ALAN WALKER, the Dur-

ham No II, could barely have

selected a more apt tune to

escort him to the wicket at the

Oval yesterday. He plumped for Shampoo's "Uh-oh, we're in trouble" and, with the Durham innings flagging at 179 for nine in the penultimate

over, his anxiety was well

justified. On a fine batting

wicker, it was not enough to

extend the Axa Life title-

holders and Surrey duly saun-

tered home by seven wickets.

What a difference a week makes. Then, Mark Butcher

had been dropped by England

and disciplined by Surrey for

the antics that followed his

dismissal at Lord's. Yesterday, he responded with a stylish 8l

and, in so doing, demonstrat-ed glimpses of his best form,

although he left Darren

Bicknell to carry the home

began to play with real aban-don. But the loss of Jamie

Hewitt and Angus Fraser in

Hampshire's total was

based on a century opening

stand by Jason Laney and

Matthew Hayden, who

passed 500 Sunday runs for

the season during his power-

ful innings of 89. He reached

his half-century with an

expertly played reverse sweep

for three off Tufnell, whose

recent lack of cricket prompt-

ed his rare selection for a one-

day match. However, he may

have wished he had not

bothered after conceding 56 in

his eight overs. Hayden's one six also came off Tufnell, a

sweep which landed in one of

the boxes in the second tier of

Hayden's dismissal from

the first ball of the 31st over to

an excellent diving catch by

Andrew Strauss caused

Hampshire's innings to stall.

the Tavern Stand.

successive overs left him

with too much to do.

with nine balls to spare.

NatWest Trophy semi-final against Glamorgan and the prospect of going into that game without Paul Prichard, their captain, who tore a hamstring during the championship game, can only serve to blacken their spirits even further.

A target of 224 should have been within their compass. but once Stuart Law, who took over the captaincy, was well caught by Cowdrey in the fourth over, they seemed to lose their heads. Darren Robinson spooned a catch to mid-on and Ronnie Irani ran himself out before he had even faced a ball.

That made it 33 for three and rather than rebuild, the remaining Essex batzmen, with the exception of Paul Grayson, played with a careless extravagance that allowed Kent to wrap up the match with 12.2 overs to spare.
Trevor Ward and Matthew

Walker had given Kent a flying start with an opening partnership of 44 for the first space of four bails. In the ninth over, Walker swung casually at Irani's fourth ball

team to victory with an unde-feated 49.

Durham batted in fits and

starts, David Boon and Mar-

tin Speight each hinting at

grander offerings, but, when

Speight gifted Jason Ratcliffe

with a first Sunday victim of

the season, the momentum

and the contest were all but

It was left to Mike

Roseberry, the former Dur-

ham captain, to extend the

innings by hitting an unbeat-

en 55 from 56 balls with two sixes and two fours. Baffled by

a championship average of

11.5. Roseberry, batted with a

refreshing abandon; gone were the inhibitions that have

blighted his form in the county

championship since moving from Middlesex after the 1994

Durham's infirmity had

for Davy

and McCrum

By KARL JOHNSTON

RAIN cut short play on Satur-day, the first day of Ireland's three-day match against Scot-land, at Malahide, Yesterday,

by way of variety, it was the turn of the swirling mist,

which gave the picturesque north Dublin ground an al-

However, the delays did not

tempt Justin Benson, the Ire-

land captain, to make an early

declaration. In the event,

Benson's reticence enabled

John Davy and Paul McCrum

to set an Ireland record for

ally declared the innings

closed at 270 for nine, they had

put on 100 in 107 minutes.

surpassing the S4 set by W King and W.R. Sproule

against Wales at Cardiff in

Scotland then declared their

first innings on 189 for three

and Ireland were 14 for one at

the close, an overall lead of 95.

By the time Benson eventu-

the tenth wicket.

most ghostly atmosphere.

sive haul of four for 28.

#### he skied the penultimate ball of the innings to Law. **Emburey** mauled

reached 4,000 runs in the

competition, was then bowled

by Stuart Law's first ball of the

Nigel Llong and Alan Wells, stumped by Robert Rollins off

a Stuart Law wide, joined the procession to leave Kent in

some disarray, but Ealham

and Cowdrey are canny crick-

eters and together they re-

paired the damage with an

array of genuine shots and

Ealham's test credentials

may be a matter of lengthy

debate, but there is little doubt

that he is a most valuable one-

day player and here he began

the revival by dispatching

Ashley Cowan to the bound-

ary either side of the wicket off

successive deliveries. He reached 50 from 67 balls, but

two deliveries later attempted

to sweep Peter Such, the off-

spinner, and was leg-before. By that stage, though,

Cowdrey, who began quietly.

was into his stride. He rattled

along to 80 from 79 deliveries,

hitting nine fours and a six off

Such into the pavilion, before

streaky slogs.

by Lampitt By MICHAEL AUSTIN

NORTHAMPTON (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat North-amptonshire by two wickets

THIS sun-baked match had a most tantalising finish, with Worcestershire plundering an unlikely win as Stuart Lampite struck to off five balls from John Emburey, the veteran Northamptonshire off spinner, to bring his county home with one ball to spare. Lampitt, in his element, cracked 6, 2, 2, 4, 2 from the fateful last over.

These remarkable events had seemed unlikely after Russell Warren made 44, the highest score of the game, for Northamptonshire, and also distinguished himself by stumping Gavin Haynes and catching Vikram Solanki.

been instigated by the Surrey beneficiary. Martin Bicknell, who dismissed both openers A slow pitch assisted the spinners, notably Richard Illingworth, who was making his first appearance this sea-son after a shoulder injury. Illingworth's eight overs and finished with an imprescost 19 runs in an innings Landmark

> Northamptonshire captain, completing 6,000 Sunday runs with a six over mid-wicket. Until Solanki's flurry, in a sixth-wicket partnership of 49 in six overs with Rueben Spiring, no batsman mastered the worn surface. Graeme Swann, 18, an off spinner, on his first-team debut, bowled David Leatherdale and had Solanki expertly taken by

noteworthy for Rob Bailey, the

Warren to return figures of two for 28. Kevin Curran also played his part, andhis run out of Graeme Hick was a prime factor in the mid-imings: breakthrough . by Northamptonshire.

Spiring's dismissal, run out Richard Montgomerie, with 57 needed from eight. overs and only three wickets in hand, did not deter Worcester-

Nobody made a half-century and no partnership was worth lifty, the closest in the first innings being 49 in six overs between Fordham and Curran Lampitt's remarkable onslaught, while braving a niggling rib injury, became all the more stunning in the context of the game.

## VESIERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Tour match

Yorkshire v Pakistan A HEADINGLEY (final day of tour): York shire best Pakisten A by 69 runs YORKSHIRE: First Innings 243 (D Byas 84; Azhar Mahmood 5 for 66).

Second Inning M D Mozon e Mujahid b Hasen :.... 155 M P Vaughan c Mohammad b Azhar 31 c Hasen is About .... B Parker b Abdul ...... A C Morns c and b All Husain TO Byas b Ali Husein

C A Cheomen run out

G M Hemitton c Ali Husein b Abdul

ID Fleher c Shoalo b Abdul

C E W Silverwood b Abdul P M Hutchlson not out Extras (b 17, lb 13, nb 42)

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-94, 3-179, 4-204, 5-254, 6-340, 7-360, 8-366, 9-377. BOWLING: Shoalb Akhtar 23-5-60-0; Abdul Rezzek 28-5-106-5; Ali Husein Rizvi 46-12-91-2; Azher Mehmood 15-1-65-1; Hasan Rezze 12-3-36-1.

PAKISTAN A: First Innings 365 (Mohammad Wasim 155, Javed Cada 61; P M Huschison 4 for 64, G M Hamilton 4 for 95). Second Inning

Salim Bahir c Morris b Hutchison Majahid Jamshad Ibw bi Hamilton Majahid Jamshad Ibw bi Hamilton Jamshad Ibw bi Hamilton Jamshad Ibw bi Hutchison Hasan Raza 6 w bi Hutchison Hamilton Baha Cayyum Bow bi Hutchison Lawed Cadir a Chapman bi Hutchison Ather Mahmood c Parker bi Fisher — Abdul Razzek not out Ali Husein Rizvi c Byas bi Hutchison Shoab Aldrier c Byas bi Hutchison Shoab Aldrier c Byas bi Hutchison Shoab Aldrier c Byas bi Hutchison — Stras (b 6, w 8, nb 2) Total .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-22, 3-31 4-57, 5-57, 6-63, 7-136, 8-183, 9-187. BOWLING: Severwood 10-3-24-0; Hamilton 12-4-52-2; Hutchison 12-3-4-38-7; Vaughan 10-1-41-0; Fisher 6-0-26-1. Umpires: G | Burgase and J W Lloyds.

Ara Life League Kent v Essex

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A P Wedter low b trant

N J Llong low b trant

M A Eaftarn low b Such

G R Cowdrey c S G Law b llott

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-44; 8-45, 4-82, 5-141, 6-189; 7-221. BOWLING: Cowar: 7-2-42-0; flott 8-0-61-1; Irani 8-2-29-3; S.G. Luw 8-0-44-2; Such 6-0-32-1; Powell 3-1-17-0.

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b logisades

S G Lew c Cowdrey b Thompson
A P Grayson Ibw b logisaden
R J Rolline o Ward b logisaden
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Total (27.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-33, 3-33, 4-50, 6-51, 6-60, 7-81, 8-88, 9-88. BOWLING: Igglescien 8-0-29-3; Thomp-ion 5-0-29-1; Strang 8-2-53-2; Pilerling Umpires: J C Belderstone and P.Willey. Laucashire v Warwickshire

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancablire won boss) Warnistahire (4ph) best Lancashire by WARWICKERINE A Singh o Gestien b Merth Penney b Austin Welch e Flinfolf b Guille: F Glies b Martin..... 

Total (9 wids, 40 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-13, 3-24, 4-53, 5-135, 6-141, 7-176, 8-202, 9-212. BOWLING: Martin 8-1-32-3; Austin 8-1-32-2; Shadiard 4-0-28-1; Yates 8-0-40-0; Chibon 3-0-18-0; Walterson 4-0-28-0; Guillan 5-0-28-1; LANCASHERE

M Waterson but b Brown
JER Gatten - Donald b Welch...
A Fintoff c Singh b Smell
M Chilton is Brown
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-38, 3-107, 4-162; 5-186, 6-166, 7-178, 8-185, 5-180. BOWLING: Welch 8-0-28-1, Brown 8-0-43-3; Donald 8-0-33-0; Small 4-0-27-2; Giles 7-1-30-1; Smith 5-0-28-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and J H Harris. Middlesex v Hampshire LORD'S Blampshire won toss): Hamp-shire (4pts) beet Middlesex by 16 runs HAMPSHIRE

J S Laney o Shah b Tufnell 34
M L Hayden o Strauss b Johnson 89
R A Smith o Weekes b Johnson 16
M Keech b Johnson 16
M S Kendal b Hewill 13
S D Udal for b Hewill 16
S J Renshaw b Fraser 9
I A N Aymes not out 16
S J Renshaw b Fraser 9
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R L Johnson c Lariey b Renshaw \_\_\_\_\_\_21 R L Johnson o Laney & Reminew
J C Profeley not out
M W Getting o Heyden b Udal
K R Brown flow b Udal
K P Ducht st Aymes b Udal
A J Streuss o Udel b Sevident
J P Hewitz c and b Sevident
A R C Fraser o Patel b Renshaw
P C R Tutnell b Sevident as (67, w9, nb 2) .....

Total (38.1 overs) ..... FALL OF WICKETS, 1-2, 2-33, 3-74, 4-79, 5-106, 6-124, 7-140, 8-173, 9-177 BOMLNO: Renshare 8-0-48-3; Patel 4-0-25-0; Saddent 7-10-41-4; Stephen-son 7-0-23-1; Udat 8-0-28-3; Hayden 4-0-30-0 Umpires, J.F. Statie and T.E. Jesty.

Northamptonshire v . Worcestershire NORTHALPTON (Northempton: won toes): Wordenshire (4019) Northamptonshire by two wickets NORTHAMPTONSHIRE A Forefairly b Lampit
A L Proberty c Phodes & Hayres...
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D J G Sales c Solanio b Hick... K J Innes not out. .... ... ....

Total (9 wids, 40 overs) ...... FALL OF WICKETS, 1-20, 2-69, 3-73, 4-96, 5-135, 6-177, 7-183, 6-189, 9-199. BOMUNG. Moody 4-0-17-0, Haynes 7-0-38-2; Mizza 4-0-31-1, Mingworth 8-0-19-0; Lampitt 4-0-20-2; Hick 8-0-44-1; Lestherdale 5-0-30-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE

M M Mirza did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-27, 3-86, 4-68, 5-85, 6-134, 7-151, 8-190. BOWLING. Mohammad Akram 8-1-31-2: Penberthy 8-0-27-1; Emburey 7.5-0-35-1; Innes 1-0-14-0; Swann 8-0-28-2; Balley 3-0-26-0; Curran 4-0-28-0 Umpires: B Leadbeater and G Shen

Total (8 wids, 39.5 overs) ...

Somerset v Gloucestershire TAUNTON (Somerset won toss): Somer-set (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by 73

M Burns C Russet b Lewis
P C L Hotoway c Alleyne b Davis 1
S C Ecclestone c Young b Alleyne
P D Bowler c Winght b Davis 1
R J Turner c Dewson b Young M N Latinvel c Whight b Smith C D Rose c Lynch b Smith R J Harden c Young b Lewis 1] D Kern not out Mushing Ahmed not out Davis (15 8, w 3, nb 8)

Total (8 wids, 40 overs) K J Shine did not bed. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-6, 2-112, 3-202, 4-230, 5-235, 6-248, 7-256, 8-265. BOWLING: Smith 7-0-39-2, Lewis 7-0-42-2; Bell 7-0-48-0; Young 8-0-55-1; Alleym 5-0-35-1; Davis 6-0-42-2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE Total (36,5 overs) ........ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-66, 3-96, 4-115, 5-117, 8-126, 7-136, 8-141,

BOMUNG: Rose 8-0-23-1; Shine 3-0-20-1; Kert 5-5-0-54-1; Musitizo, Ahmed 8-3-14-1; Burne 8-0-39-4; Bowler 4-0-Umphas: A-Clarkson and B Ducletton Surrey v Durham

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey (Apts) beel Dutjeen by west wickes



Holloway: first century

J E Morrie o Resolitée b' M P Blokmeil | 17
S Hutton b M P Blokmeil | 17
M P Speight o Lewis b Ratcliffe | 25
"D C Boon o Benjamin b Lewis | 35
J B Lewis c Benjamin b Lewis | 35
J B Lewis c Both b Benjamin | 17
M A Roseberry not out | 65
M M Betts o D J Blokmeil | 6
J Boiling b M P Blokmeil | 6
J Boiling b M P Blokmeil | 8
J Wood o Lewis b Sackin | 2
S J E Brown Itaw b Lewis | 8
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Extras (b 2, b) 5, w 8, rib 2) | 17. from the fro

Total & wids, 40 owers) 189 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-89, 3-90, 4-91, 5-130, 6-150, 7-180, 8-163, 8-179. BOWLING: M P Bicknell 8-0-28-4, Lewis. 8-0-37-2; Ratcliffe 8-0-33-1; Benjamin 8-0-48-1; Saqtain Mushtaq 8-0-38-1. SURREY

M A Butcher e Lewis b Walker 81
A D Brown c Huten b Wood 82
J D Ratelifie c and b Boiling 27
J J Stoknell not put 46 Extras (Ib 9, w 8, nb 2) Total (3 wids, 38.3 overs) "C C Lewis, † J N Batty, M P Bicknell, N Shehid. Sactain Mushtaq and J E Benjamin did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-87, 3-148. BOWLING: Brown 7.3-1-32-0; Wood 7-0-41-1; Belts 8-0-30-0; Wallor 8-0-41-1; Bolling 8-1-37-1. Umpires: Y A Holder and R Palmer, 1888

Sussex v Leicestershire:

LEICESTERSHIRE Extras (fb 2, w 4, nb 4) . Total (39.5 overs) ..... FALL OF WICKETS 1-8: 2-30, 3-37.1-4-51, 5-111, 8-137, 7-152, 8-163, 9-165.

BOWLING: Jervis 5-0-31-1; K Newt 5-0-20-1; Edwards 7.5-0-44-2; Roberts 6-0-27-1; When 8-1-38-1; Bobs 6-0-SLISSEX.

K Greenfield c Smith b Wells
C W J Athey b Williamson
R K Rao c Meddy b Meson
M Newell but b Persons
H Meddy
The Mootes c Macmillan
b Williamson
P W Jarvie c and b Williamson
A A Khen c Macmillan
b Williamson
A D Edwards of Noon b Wells
J Betes not out
M A Robinson b Williamson
Extres (b 3, b 10, w 10, nb 6)
Trigin 195 & Change Total (35.4 overs) BOWLING: Orminal 1:0-49-0; Parameters 5-19-1; Wells 5-1-12-2; Vellanding 5-7-40-32-5; Madoly 5-0-23-1; Masol 5-9-23-1; Masol 5

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in one day cricket

EASTBOURNE (Leicestershire with lose): Leicestershire (4pts) best Sussex by 44 runs

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CRICKET

# Fraser's benefit provides profit for Middlesex

issues in county cricket were conspicuously not addressed by the grand plan unveiled at ord's last week. Lord Mac-Laurin of Knebworth decided that a period without overseas players was unnecessary and that it was beyond his power. to abolish the decayed and disreputable benefit system. On both counts, this was

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cause for dismay. I am emphatically not among those who decry Lord MacLaurin's plan, especially not the fickle souls who shouted down the idea of promotion and relegation in the championship but now ridicule the conference compromise, too. In any attempt to streamline playing staffs and stimulate greater. competition, however, imports and benefits should feature. high on the list of banned commodities. A chance has peen missed.

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The evidence is rife. On every county staff, there are players retained for no better. reason than long service, the compassionate belief that they have earned the traditional opportunity to spend a year handing round collection buckets, auctioning bats and snubbing their noses at the taxman. Without this, they would not be clogging up an oversubscribed system long past the decent time to make way for youth.

Equally, up to half the counties at any one time engage an overseas player, not because he is likely to sell many memberships or win many games but through the uncomfortable knowledge that every other club has one. Hence vast amounts of money are squandered on cricketers,possibly unreliable in fitness and availability and certainly occupying places that could more productively be used by developing Englishmen. . .

Benefits have become increasingly abused to a point according to Lord MacLathin. where the Inland Revenue is virtually obliged to investigate For once, the Revenue can do us all a favour, calling a halt to this practice so that cricket must find some other way - hopefully, less damaging and demeaning rewarding knyalty. . .

Some players approach their benefit years with inbarrassment outweighing gratitude. Of the crop this



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another. Fraser is a good man who has been a fine servant to Middlesex. Given the obsolescence of the system; it was nevertheless invented for the

Until Saturday, this had been a quiet season for Fraser. Doubtless there had been a. regular reprise of his trademark kick at the turf — so characteristic that it was adopted as his benefit emblem - but his figures were unexceptional. He needed a big day and, if their championship prospects were not to expire, so did Middlesex.

It happened for Fraser and his team on the same day and in remarkable circumstances. The first three innings of the match at Lord's had produced 926 runs and only 14 wickets. Hampshire were then dis-missed for 97, their first five wickets taken by Fraser, to give Middlesex a win by 217 runs. As the season enters its final third, Middlesex are now in a challenging fifth position

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#### points as side dething feet in major where soons inwhed level year, Michael Atherton is one Tendulkar continues to lead from the front

SACHIN TENDULKAR celebrated his first year as India captain with an unbeaten century that steered his team out of trouble on the second day of the final Test against Sri Lanka in Colombo. Tendulkar made 117 not out and struck 14 boundaries as India, replying to Sri Lanka's. first imings total of 332, reached 226 for four by close. He came in when the score has nine for two and saw.

after tea. Sourav Ganguiy, who stroked an elegant 47, shared in an unbeaten 100run partnership for the fifth wicket with Tendulkar. Sri Lanka paid dearly for Arjuna Ranatunga, the captain, dropping Tendulkar at slip when he had made 34.

Debashish Mohanty, mak-ing his debut for India, took two of the three wickets that fell in the morning, including that of Aravinda de Silva for

played and to come, only two teams are better placed. Of these, Glamorgan were inac-tive this week and lost the leadership to Kent.

Of all ways to rise to the head of the table. Kent would probably opt for an innings win over Essex. Derbies between them will not be protected under the MacLaurin plan Hampshire and Sussex are Kent's assigned neighbours but they have an abrasive relationship. Kent's victory, which gains

them a 12-point cushion over Glamorgan, who have a game in hand, was ensured by a spell of four for 36 from Paul Strang. Leg-spinning overseas players have been the talk of the week, but the future of Strang - who may yet have to give way to the return of Carl Hooper - is not deemed half as interesting as the speculation over Shane Warne. Lancashire are the latest

club to be linked with Warne, which is unsurprising as they are one of the counties with a crocked import - Wasim Akram - and they have more money than any of their rivals. Yet as Warne is allegedly fielding offers from a variety of other counties, while logic states that Australia will move beaven and earth to prevent him from risking his joints for a season of cabaret, a measure of scepticism must be permitted.

Sussex were the first county to confirm an offer, which at least illustrates the lofty ambitions of those who now run the club. Wednesday, and the NatWest Trophy semi-final, decides the destiny of their season, but at least it will not now end without a championship win. They beat Leicester shire by 38 runs on Saturday and, contrived finish though it was, it provided an unusual double — the first Sussex win of the summer and the first Leicestershire defeat in 25 games. The retention of the title is now beyond them.

Despite starting as meanpriced favourites, Surrey will not win the championship. either. They did secure their third win, overwhelming those fragile travellers, Durham, but they also raised the overseas issue again. Saglain Mushtag won them the match by taking ten wickets. Ostensibly he is a fine, if belated signing, but Surrey now discover he must absent himself for the second time in September, for yet another of Pakistan's spurious one-day competitions. When will we

Gloucestershire, who would have joined Kent at the top if they had managed to take the last Somerset wicket. exemplify the twin issues at stake. When Courtney Walsh's availability for this year became clouded, they cast around for a replacement and came up with Shaun Young. The Australian has done well enough to make the club think that they might have him back but Walsh already has a benefit booked next year.



## Two innings that saved Sussex's season

very spring, cricket pundits are asked to make their predic-tions for the new season. This amounts of grey matter - just enough to check that there are, indeed, 18 teams in the championship before the word "eighteenth" was placed alongside their name. Similarready pessimism was applied to their one day prospects.

Sussex have been the butt of many jokes this summer — though the men who actually deserve pillorying are the members of the committee, now dismissed, whose actions ensured the wholesale departure of senior players last winter and a hard season for those who remained — and, sure enough, last week they sat soulfully at the foot of championship and Axa Life League tables.

Yet in one competition this team have defied every forecast. They have reached the NatWest Trophy semi-finals, in which they meet Warwickshire at Edghaston on Wednesday, on the way beating Lancashire, the holders, and Derbyshire, against whom they set a record total for a side batting second.

Simon Wilde meets a pair of young batsmen who have brought hope to their strife-torn county

this season," Keith Greenfield said, "After some bad performances, we were desperate to show people we could play." So desperate, in fact, that two players produced the innings of their lives. Greenfield against Lancashire and Rajesh Rao. of whom few neonle had heard before the quarterinals, against Derbyshire. If there is a secret to their success, it

is that a young, inexperienced side that started the season playing for pride and their own futures has made the general opposition view of them as "little old Sussex" work to their advantage. On Saturday, they handed Leicestershire, the champions, their first championship defeat of the season. Another one in the eye for the Warwickshire will make for signifi-

cant opponents, because the NatWest Trophy final between the teams in 1993 was a turning point for both sides. Warwickshire's achievement of scoring an unprecedented 322 to win drove them on to remarkable success How on earth did they do it? This in county cricket and Sussex into selfwas our last chance to win something doubt and division. "The mental hold on to him without giving Rao in their eyes."

scars are pretty deep," Greenfield, one of four of Sussex players surviv-ing from that final, said. "I have never been so disappointed in my life." That is another reason why the

victory at Derby was cause for rejoicing: by overhauling a total of 327. Sussex expunged their Lord's embarrassment from the record book. Though others have contributed to Sussex's cup run, Greenfield and Rao, 28 and 22 respectively, have rightly received the acclaim. Their backgrounds could hardly be more different. Greenfield is a Sussex man born and bred, one who was unwill-

ing to look elsewhere when first-team

opportunities were slow in coming. It

was not until last year, his tenth season in the game, that he received his cap. Rao's family arrived in Britain in the early Seventies after the expulsion of Asians from from Uganda by Idi Amin. His father was a good cricketer and Rao soon shone, representing Middlesex and England youth sides.

However, when Middlessex tried to

poportunities, he moved on, joining Sussex last year. He immediately showed himself to be a fluent strokemaker and this year has tightened his defence. He has been developing an alternative career by studying media and communications at Brighton University.

They are good friends and play for the same club side - Brighton and Hove. Their two performances were linked by Greenfield's failure in the quarter-final. It was his first-over dismissal that enabled Rao to come in and launch his match-turning assault If the opportunity presents itself on

Wednesday, Rao is prepared to attack Donald in similar vein. Donald is the only Warwickshire bowler he really respects. "The rest are mix-and-match cricketers." he said. We really fancy ourselves." Green-

field said. "There will be a big crowd at Edgbaston and they will be aggressive in their support, but this could put pressure on Warwickshire. There will be none on us.

"We will go out and enjoy it. There are some young players in our side who have not been in this situation

## Colwall festival keeping traditions alive

BY SANAH POTTER

IT IS festival time for the rank and file of the women's game. Cricket Week is a tradition almost as old as the Women's Cricket Association (WCA) itself and this past week, amid the chocolate-box charm outing from the Herefordshire village of Colwall, the event has celebrated its seventieth anniversary.

In the summer of 1926, a group of hockey and lacrosseplaying women gathered at the Park Hotel in Colwall to play cricket at the nearby Elms School. The WCA was inaugurated the following Octoher and Cricket Week officially launched in 1927.

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former president of the WCA who played her first Cricket Week in 1934, aged 19, and her last when she was 70. She now goes along as a scorer.

"It began with six teams, but grew steadily until nearly all the teams were captained by an England player," she said. No England players have been on show this year but, otherwise, the system has changed little. Players from around the country put their names forward to be selected into teams that play one another through the week

There are only six sides this year, but Sharon Bayton, the WCA chairman, is confident that the tradition will continue. "It is still a popular event,

Audrey Collins, 82, is a but it has suffered as a result of the area championships," she said. "The top players can't afford the time or money any more. What it needs is some effort to relaunch it, to keep some of the tradition, but target a new, younger

Collins agrees, but fondly

remembers a different time. The people who started it. like Miss Cox. the secretary. and Marjorie Pollard, a hockey international, who was one of the best woman cricketers to have lived, all used to stay in the Park Hotel. The rest of us were put up in the village. I was in lodgings on The Green and when I got in after play each evening, I had a tin bath in front of the fire. Caterers

trestle tables and you could have a jolly good lunch for a shilling.' Nowadays, it is more likely

to be off to the pub, but a tradition that does survive is the last-night knees-up. Each team composes a song and sings it amid general, drunken good humour at the village

in what was supposed to be a showpiece opener to Cricket Week, played at Malvern College, Wakefield, the country's most successful side, defeated Wolverhampton all too easily in their National Knockout Cup semi-final. Batting first. on a pudding of a pitch, the Yorkshire side appeared to be in early difficulty, being retheir 40 overs. Wakefield's array of present England players seemed flustered, but their former international and England selector, Janet Tedstone, restored normal service with an undefeated 65 to lift the score to 135 for six. It was 50 too many for

Wolverhampton. Wakefield will now play North Riding on September 14, making it certain the trophy will be polished in Yorkshire, Collins will probably be at the final, selling chocolate bars to the spectators, as she did in Malvern. It raises pocket money for the WCA, but, more important, it is just another of those

#### SCOREBOARDS Saturday

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Middlesex v Hampshire

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Worcestersture NORTHAMPTON (final day of lour) Worcestershire (22pts) best Northampton shere (6) by 101 runs WORCESTERSHIRE: Pist innings 561 (WP C Westor) 205. D A Leathesdelir 110, S J Rhodes 56, S A J Boswell 5 for 94).

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## Deauville delights to quicken the tempo

By CHRIS McGRATH

ONE mournful look at your lawn might explain why, after Goodwood, the Turf always takes a formight's refuge in the shadows. But this pronounced loss of tempo, at the heart of the racing calendar, instead reflects deep-rooted social rhythms - or, from the point of view of grouse, dis-

tinctly anti-social rhythms. Likewise the fact that the next big meetings are both in

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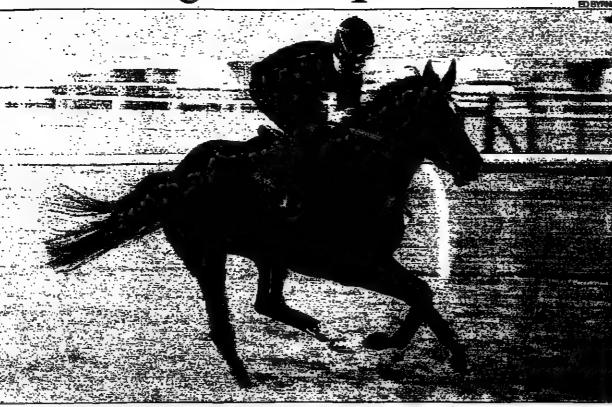
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the north, at York and Doncaster. For Goodwood origi-nally marked the end of the London 'season', and lay handy for Cowes: the Ebor and St Leger lixtures then provided convenient respite from the feathery slaughter that starts on the moors to-

But there are exceptions to the torpor infecting the sport. The French circuit's August retreat to Deauville provides an elegant stage, if not a canvalk, for cross-Channel raiders - such as Monaassib. for the Haydock Sprint Cup.



Fallon puts Reams Of Verse through her paces at Newmarket before she heads for the York Ebor meeting

whose Prix Maurice de Gheest challenge yesterday was resisted only by Occupandiste. The winner made all, clinging on by half a length, but Ed Dunlop declared himself delighted by Monaassib's effort on ground softer than ideal. He will now train him

Next Sunday provides the highlight of Deauville's month, the Prix Jacques Le Marois, where Starborough, a plucky second to Ali-Royal in the Sussex Stakes, is expected to put up an even better show. "He was a bit ring-rusty at Goodwood, and the race seems to have sharpened him

up." David Loder, his trainer, said yesterday. Loder does not accept the theory that Starborough set up

his own defeat by going off too fast, observing that he sustained his gallop to the line; he instead believes that the course was too sharp. Either

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5 -34F SCRAM MYRELESS 16 (E).E9 | Frank 8-10-12 ... S Myrel
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**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

2.45 POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE HOVICES CHASE (£2.955: 3m) (7)

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Starborough either, as Loder believed him to improve on his 2,000 Guineas fourth when able to race round a hend at Chantilly and Ascot.

Also hard at labour are those required to be on their mettle for York, like Bosra

International tomorrow week. Bosra Sham impressed as usual in her work on Satusday, while the Derby winner also seemed to be prospering under Frankie Dettori (set to regain the ride if Godolphin does not have a runner).

Perhaps the most intriguing gallop, however, saw another Epsom classic winner, Reams Of Verse, showing plenty of dash for Kieren Fallon. One of three Juddmonte entries owned by Khaled Abdulla, its sponsor, she would almost certainly give him the best chance of winning his own race — and enhance its championship status regard-

But Henry Cecil, who trains both Bosra Sham and Reams Of Verse, is clearly doing his best to discourage the prince from pitting the Warren Place fillies against each other, even though they are in different ownership. "She'd be better off going to the Yorkshire Oaks than taking on Bosra Sham in flying form," he said pointed-

Reams Of Verse won the Musidora Stakes, over the Juddmonte course and distance, by 11 lengths. Should her owner overrule his trainer. the Knavesmire could provide Fallon, the stable jockey, with a delicious opportunity to beat Bosra Shara. Fallon lost the ride on Cecil's most treasured charge after she was beaten at

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THUNDERER

2.30 Bright Fountain

3,30 Multi Franchise 4.00 NORDIC CREST (nap) 4,30 Farringdon Hill 5.00 Sandy Shore

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating:

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3.30 ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND HANDICAP (£3,289: 1m 67yd) (18 runners)

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4.30 BOLLENGER CHAMPAGNE CHALLENGE SERIES AMATEUR HANDICAP (£2,635: 1m 3f 135yd) (12 runners)

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5.00 WELLINGTON FILLIES HURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,306: 5i 217yd) (9 rungers)

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Princely Heir's success proves costly for Weaver ing but I won't be appealing against the decision," Weaver said. "I was That have-e-go attitude worked dominated the finish of Europe's FROM OUR TRISH RACING first group one juvenile event of the out perfectly with only Weaver's ban CORRESPONDENT

AT LEOPARDSTOWN

PRINCELY HEIR sprang a 12-1 surprise when beating the Godol-phin-owned favourite, Assurah, in the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes at Leopardstown yesterday, but victory came at a cost to his jockey. Jason Weaver, who will miss the big York three-day fixture after picking up a

four-day whip ban.
The two British-trained horses

GOING GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES)

DRAW, 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.35 GOLDEN FLEECE HOTEL HANDICAP (3-Y-0, \$4,273 1m) (7)

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6.05 WEST YORKSHIRE SELLING HANDICAP

season after collaring the free-running Hopping Higgins inside the final furlong. Weaver took a decisive advantage on Princely Heir and Asfurah could never quite get to grips with the Mark Johnston

trained colt. "It was a fairly late decision to come here but when I saw Aidan [O'Brien] had half the entries. I thought somebody should have a try and take him on." Johnston said.

7.35 PRESIDIUM-ELMHURST

BLOODSTOCK MEDIAN STAKES

8.05 CRAB AND LOBSTER

(£3,038: 2m) (7)

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2 1016 METTY NORMAN 31 (D.G.S.I.) Berry 9-7
3 0360 SILENT MERACLE 18 18 661 9-5
4 0452 BRANNEL BEAN 12 (D.F.S.I. M Stormand 9-3
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4 DOD MOUCHE 14 (D.F.) Mr.J. Brandon 9-7
5 2664 WILLIAMS WELL 6 (B.D.F.S.I. M Besselow) 4-6
6 Penkin 3.7
7 2405 TINKER'S SURPPLEE 12 (B.D.F.) J. Backing 7-10
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8.35 YORKSHIRE PUDDING HANDICAP

(2-Y-0, £3,383: 5f) (10)

for excessive use of the whip slightly spoiling the party. "It's disappoint

BIG-RACE DETAILS 3.80 HENZ ST PHOENIX STAKES (Group 1 2-Y-O odis & files: 286,000 8h (Group 1 2-7-0 cons a miser 120-0.00 cons).

J. PRINCELY HERY JJ Wasser, 12-1), 2. Askush (L. Detton 15-8 tay, 3 Harbour Master (C. Roche, 9-4).

ALSO RAN: Hopping Hogens (4th), Tarascon (5th), Danyross (6th), Attractive Crown, Fishers Violet, Pool Music 9 rain hd, 1°1 °-1, 1°-1, 41 M. Johnston at Middelmen (GB) Tote 117-20. EA 80: 21-10; £1.90.

DF: £12.90 CSF £34.89

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always confident of catching Hopping Higgins because she is a five-furlong filly. My fellow was feeling the ground and was ducking in behind the filly, but he did it well,"

the winning jockey added. Asturals was running on strong at the finish and Frankie Dettori said: "It took a while to get organised. This was our first run against colts and she is still

Weaver completed a fine double in the group three Phoenix Sprint when coaxing Cretan Gift to over-haul Azizzi in this six-furlong contest. Cretan Gift was the first group runner for Nick Littmoden, 34, who

trains at Wolverhampton. Cretan Gift ran last of four at Chester last Sunday, but Littmoden explained: Things just did not go right for him and he has been so well

since that we were quite hopeful today. We might consider the Ayr Gold Cup next."

3.15 HIMROD HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,250: 2m 4!) (8) 11/1 ADVAL EXPRESSION 16 (F.O) F Jurdon 5-12-4 ... R 31/D CHECARLYS BEST 16 (BLZD) K Conseignd 10-11-4 - R Tho 180- BELLING ACE (BEST IS M. Temples 6-11-7 (Feb) ... A P 4/11 COUCHUST 7 (CD.F.C) M Pace 6-11-7 (Feb) ... A P 333- REAR MET FILL 179 (BLZD) M Backage 5-10-18 ... R D 482 PERSANE MYSTIC 7 (S) D Wintle 5-18-4 ... A P 482 PERSANE MYSTIC 7 (S) D Wintle 5-18-4 ... M 98F ROMAINTO SOF M Backage 7-10-4 ... D 6 7-4 Couclant, 7-2 Ballot, 4-1 Royal Expression, 8-1 Floor Do Tot, 9-1 colors

3.45 E D S CLASSIC HANDICAP HURDLE
(\$2,765: 2m) (5)

1 F1-2 ROBERTS TOV 65 (8,95,D.F,8,5) M Page 6-12-0 A F MoDay
2 42-2 COOLEY'S WA'VE 20 (5D) S Wildows, 9-11-0 .... 'R Thombon (5)
3 P3-P MONREHT JAZZ 96 (9.5) N Litematur 7-13-13 .... 'R Thombon (5)
4 3-21 SLOBAL DANCER 16 (0.6) L Welts 6-16-4 ..... A Manufact
3 433 HALHMAT TAPP 7 (9.5) H Marrans 7-7-10-1 ..... A Doubling (7)
7-4 Relevet's Toy, 9-4 Global Dancer, 5-2 Cooley's Mains, 10-1 classes.

4.15 GERONTIUS HOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (\$2.819: 2m) (5)

4.45 CHANSON JUVENILE MOVICES HUMOLE (3-Y-0: £2,250; 2m) (8) 

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5.50 EMF MEMPHYS MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEM FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,457: 7t 9yd) (28 runners)

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5.50 Seeedah. 6.20 Bermuda Triangle. 6.50 Racing Heart. 7.20 Boss Lady. 7.50 Roches. 8.20 Arriving. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 5.50 Saeedah. DRAW NO ADVANTAGE GONAG: GOOD

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6.20 MERRIMANS SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-7-0: £2.511, 5( 218yd) (14)

7 6605 IMPLESE 2 (6) A Lance 9-7 S Domese 99
7 6631 SERVEDA TRANSCES FOLDS WINDOWS SW CLAMPER (5) SP
7 207 OLZAS WENT 16 7 Medium 9-9 G Hansen (7) SW
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7.20 LUMBERS BRETLING HANDICAP (23,886: 1m 1f 218yd) (8) 7.50 TRAVELSPHERE CLAUMING

STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,847: 71 9yd) (13) STAKES (3-V-0: £2,847: 77 9yd) (13)

1 68: 2835: DAMS ROCK 7 9 Not 9-5 ... Ministro Dayor (3) 84

1 (10) 5609: SECRET COMES 14 6 17 Nothing 15-6 ... Standards 181

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22 (13) 6003: PATIMA 7 F Nocambrical 6-4 ... M Redocts 183

3 (8) 5006: GUBANE 17 M Cardy 8-1 ... C Rolly 184

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## Vaulting ambition offers route to all-round success

FEW sports have been so shamfully ignored in many Britist schools as gymnastics. During the 1930s, apparatus was actually destroyed by officials of the London County Council in the misguided be-lief that the movements require on equipment such as the rings, high bar, parallel pomuel horse and parallel, bars night make the children "musle bound".

Its associations with Germany have not belped. Two world wars did not endea German activities to the Batish public and much of gymnatic development derived rom the work of Johann Friedich Jahn in the 19th century. The word gymnasium" aso means, in German, a secondary or grammar school." It il therefore, no wonder

that Geat Britain has not won an Olimpic medal in the sport since 1928. However, even worsehas been the failure of manyschools to use the movementsof gymnastics as a basis of physical education. The qualities acquired through training can easily be transferred to so many other

Thigs are different at All Hallovs, Somerset. Here, the dedicted and enlightened attitudeof Moira Thompson has not only helped the prepara-tory shool to victory this year in the national under-13 team; championships, but has alsoproviled the basis for success in other sports.

As Thompson said: "Gymnastis is so important for childen. Unlike other physicai allities, such as strength. stampa and skill, you cannot acquie agility and suppleness so well when you are older."

By teaching youngsters to tumbe, twist in the air and somesault, their ability in other sports is immediately enhaped. This training is not someting that they can achiev nearly so readily later

i life Chis Bird, the headmaster and former centre three-quarte for Batti and Somer set, sad: "In rugby, we do not often have many boys of huge size and strength, so we conanced runners who have a the Royal Hospital School at

Ipswich, where she plays hockey, netball and rounders, believes that her gymnastic background at All Hallows IN SCHOOLS

has aided her in those sports

at secondary level. So does

Mark Byrne, a leading mem-

ber of the successful All Hal-

lows gymnastics team this

year and the South West

schools' under-13 champion in

the 80 metres hurdles and long

He also plays in the centre for the school rugby union team and finds that, when he

takes a tackle, his gymnastics

training is of great value. "You

are so used to failing and have

learnt to roll. It simply does

not hurt as much when you hit

the value of gymnastics train-

ing. "You can see how much it

helps children in both their

confidence and body move-ments,"she said. "Gymnastics

training should be on the curriculum of every school."

Thompson is convinced of

the ground," he said.

wiry strength. This comes from gymnastics." Every pupil at the 200-strong mixed school near Shepton Mallet, beginning at: the age of four practises regularised gymnastics. They concentrate on the vault and floor exercises during their 80 minutes of curriculum PE

For the eager pupil, there is a gym club and an elite gym squad with a boys team that this year won both the nat-ional prep schools and British schools titles

Thompson has always wanted to be a PE teacher. "When I went to secondary school in Dumirieshire and went rushing across the gym-. nasium floor with bean bags, I knew what I wanted to do." Her approach to gymnastics was transformed when she began studying at Dunferm-ime College of Physical Educa-tion and was thrilled by the expertise of other students.
They were totally confident in what they wanted to do."

After a spell teaching in Jamaica, where she helped the early athletic development of Meriene Ottey, the celebrated sprinter, she returned to teach in British state schools. She complains that she never had the chance of instructing gymnastics as part of the curricu-lum until she went to All Hallows, where she is director of sport and head of girls'

Girls are also encouraged to take up ballet. "Some think it is fuddy-duddy, but when they get into it they really enjoy it."
Floor exercises have, of course. close associations with ballet.

One former pupil, Patricia centrate on producing bal- Money, age 14, who is now at



Gaining confidence on the bar is an early requirement for young gymnasts

SPEEDWAY

## Hancock's hopes go up in flames

Grand Prix hopes went up in flames before the meeting had even started on Saturday evening (Tony Hoare writes). The world championship leader was already at Bradford's Odsal Stadium when the van carrying his bikes caught fire on its way to the stadium.

The blaze wrecked his No l bike as well as his tools and many parts, but the passen-gers - mechanics and friends of Hancock - all escaped without injury.

The main thing is that everybody got out and nobody was injured," Hancock said. "I can replace my bike and all that stuff, but I can't replace my friends."

Hancock finished seventh and saw his lead in the world championship standings cut to seven points as Brian An-dersen, his Coventry teammate, grabbed a silky victory to move into second place

Andersen, the Danish rider. recovered from a shed chain in his opening outing to glide to five consecutive wins and take his first-ever grand prix victory. The world junior cham-

GREG HANCOCK'S British pion of six years ago, Andersen has replaced Hans Nielsen as Denmark's chief contender in the world championship race.

Nielsen, four times the world champion, was left out of the running in Bradford after an aggressive piece of riding from the reigning champion, Billy Hamill, sent him back to last place in the nineteenth heat. His eleventh place puts him 19 points behind Hancock in the

standings. controversial rides from the usually popular American, inspired cries of derision from the busy Bradford terraces. Hamill defended his style. saying: "I didn't mean to be so hard on Hans, but once I had committed, I had to go for it, especially with a world championship at stake.

"I learnt a lot of that from Hans Nielsen himself. I have studied videos of him and he has done that many times." Hamill's runners-up spor place leaves him joint-second with Andersen in the overall rankings. Jimmy Nilssen took

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4.15 1, Sing And Dence (5-1); 2, Lord Decord (5-2); 3, Dutes Bay (20-1) Denothus 6-4 fee, 5 cm. NSt. Forest Room 4.48 -11, Carritonosus (5-2); 11, Grand Chapeau (11-4 hat); 3, Bolin Doodty (10-1); 4, Mu-Acik (50-1), 22 ray, NFt Palatosi, Palatos

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7,50 1, Wellt The Seat (14-1); 2. Seretan's Nephaw (16-1); 3. Crystal Heights (9-1).
Gold Edge 7-2 fex (12 ran.
8,20 1, Khatsaq (5-2 fex); 2, Mory Dawn (11-9); 3. Site St. John (11-4), 10 ran.

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8.35 1, Yubrasee (2-7 lant); 2, No Light (3-1);

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7.35-1, Hurricane Blaids (4-6 lav); 2,
Maggois Green (7-2); 3, Viccee (8-1), 4 ran.

8.05-1, My. Hervinski (33-7); 2, Blaint
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Red Neck 7-4 lav. 8 ran.

8.35-1, Powerful Spirit, (25-1); 2, Indian.

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d'Avrilly, Weish Spirner.

#### Friday's late details

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8.25 1, Suggest (5-2); 2, Worn Ferget Me (15-2); 3, Figures (25-1). Jezz Singer 13-8 law 9 ren.
8.55 1, Mr. Bergerac (11-4 (4-bh)); 2, Distinctive Dream (7-2); 3, John Emms (8-1), For The Present 11-4 (4-bh); 6 sen.
7.25 1, Rathi (2-1 law); 2, The Game Genie (53-1); 3, Remoting Rose (3-1); 10 ran. NR: Hitmen.
7.55 1, Acid Test (16-1); 2, SickAs A Perrot.

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7.55 1, Acid Test (16-1); 2, Sick As A Perrot.
6-1); 3, Shakash (9-4 ji-lav). Flow By 9-4 ji-law. 7 mm.
8.25 1, Armis Mirabilis (8-11 lav); 2, Sarsyk (13-2); 3, Harry Wolton (7-1). 6 ran.

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#### **BOWLS**

HORNCHURCH: Third men's under-25 international: England 9 Australia 2 (Cingland names first Triplies: 5 Shelton, N Jones and R Newman bt M Brown, P Harman and T Ellam 16-15; R Sampson, T Tevtor I Bond at G Walts, T Somervite, B Duprez 19-10 Pains: Jones and Bond bt Somervile and Duprez 24-16; Skelton and Newman bt Harman and Ellam 16-15. Sampson and Englor lost to Brown and Wilss 17-18 Singles: Sampson at Brown 21-16, Taylor lost to Somerville 18-21. Bond bt Ellam 21-20; Newman bt Wilss 21-17; Skelton of Outpeez 21-20; Jones bt Harman 21-14)

(Burton Losmer) 21-20; K Hames (Cutond C and C) bit M Shori (Burgay) 21-0; A Leernan (Durrington) bit M Galers (Heretord) 21-14 Second round: Heweit bit Stocks 21-6; Saunders bit Greenland 21-12; Bailey bit Pomel 21-14; Harton bit Gring 21-5; Philipoti bit Engish 21-15; Hawes bit Leernan 21-10 Polley bit Greenes 21-19; Studins bit Saunders 21-16; Cusarter finals: Howeit bit Saunders 21-7; Polley bit Bailey 21-11; Atherton bit Philipoti bit Philipoti Dit Philipoti 21-14; Hawes bit Saunders 21-12; Sersi-Brasis; Heweit bit Polley 21-14; Hawes bit Atherton 21-14; Flastes bit Shidins 21-12; Sersi-Brasis; Heweit bit Polley 21-14; Hawes bit Atherton 21-14; Flastes bit Atherton 21-14; Flastes bit Atherton 21-14; Goursteil (Watham Park) bit S Newson (Peterborough and Destreti 21-14; C Northeal (Pagnitori) bit C Brace (Bedford Russel) 21-3; D Stavitou (Preston Park) bit S Newson (Peterborough and Destreti 21-14; C Northeal (Pagnitori) bit Szwou 21-14; Whitehead bit Goushall 21-15 Sensi-Sinals: Northall bit Szwou 21-14; M Storthall bit Whatehead 21-11 Mothar and disagniture championships: Ouerker-Brasis; M Forwerd and D Yeowall (Proteins St Marys) bit J Burgess and T Pusel (Wellingborough) 28-10; [Gill and L Hyan (Magdalen Park) bit J Burgess and T Pusel (Wellingborough) 28-10; [Gill and L Hyan (Magdalen Park) bit J Burgess and T Pusel (Wersins) bit M Mits and P Garden (Brightwell and Egiseri) 18-16; Somi-Brasis; Gla and Hyan 18 Toneard and Versonal 20-14; Goverhall and Gawalhall bit Short and White 21-13 Baccelerum and Tressumers championship: Final: V Newson (Peterborough and District) bit M Roberts (Wenslaw, Bucks) 21-15. EASTERN COUNTES LEAGUE Hyphingdonshire 125 Suttalk 109 MIDLAND COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP Roberts (Winslaw, Bucks) 27-15.
BOURNEWOUTH: Open hournement: Singles: Quarter-finals: C Marien bit H Duli 21-19; C Turrell bit D Morgan 21-15; J Foney bit J Piorner 21-6, J Davies bit D Williams 27-15. Semi-finals: Martin bit Turrell 21-5; Foney bit Devices 21-9. Final; Martin bit Foney 21-18 Perin: Semi-finals: G Hespieth and C Jones bit J Webley and N Largh 21-13; D Morgan and J Halmes bit D Richardson and M Ward 23-21 Final; Morgan and Halmes bit Halliams and Jones 22-9. INTER-COUNTY MATCHER Warners 108 Oxfordshire 131, Willishme 88 Hertford-shee 123

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AYR NORTHPIELD: Open tournament:
Finals: Men: Singlea: S Reid (Ayr) bt J
Coper (Longlown, Cumbna) 21-15 Pairs:
S Richardson (Dalvesthe) and H Thomson
(Beechgroue) bt C Murray (Riccarton) and
D Crawford (Galston) 18-10 Women:
Singles: S Gourlay (Armbards bt S Burns
(Auchunieck), 21-14 Pairs: B Boning
(Crossfell) and S Clark (Dalmellington) bt M
Shimmons: (Ambards) and P Anderson
(Presheck Indoor) 20-9
RYYMI LEABINGTON SPA: Winstein's

Sharmons (Annibank) and P "Anderson (Prestwick Indian? 20-9

ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA: Women's netional chemptonshipe: Pairs: Final. A Beale and C Duclowinh (Brustmere, Essen) of D Healey and S Richman (Reynes Park, London) 18-14. Champton of Champtons preliminary round: S Molton (Bristol St Andrews) to P Rogers (Chesham) 21-20; R Stocks (Morpeth) bit M McFarlane (Long Eaton Town) 21-15. W Lightin (Whittlessy Manne) bit S Page (Baidoch) 21-15. First round: Stocks bit Molton 21-15: F Healet (Bindport) bit Luthon 21-8; L Greenland (Aven Sports) bit D Prior (Hewell, Reddirch) 21-9; J Saunders (Ranguood) bit C Creases (Stephen, Comwell) 21-16, S Permell (Pyrnouth Cry Bus) bit E Coursell (Botton) 21-9; J Baldy (Chertsey Cuthen) way J Quibre (Burrard Castle) scr.; J Poliny (Great Baddow) bit R Iving (Chesterion) 21-11; L Greenes (Cevedon Promenacie) bit J Martin (Beigrave) 21-20; C Grigg (Bournville) bit L Balos (North Walsharm, New Road 21-7; B Atherton (Cartion Conwey) bit F Liriberry (Worthing Field Place) 21-12; S English (Shanklin) bit J Paulger (Branston) 21-19; A Philipoti (BA Concard) bit M Lynch (Luthin) 21-1; J Stuliums (Wigdon) bit A Height (Royal Household, Windsor) bit A Height (Royal Household, Windsor) bit A Height

#### EQUESTRIANISM

BRIGHTON: Open tournement Final: I Reid bt P Hubbard 21-19

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, World Bosing Council Junior-middleweight chemi-ionship: 7 Norus (U.S. holder) bt J Velazquez (Dom) rsc 2nd.

BOSTON, Massachusette: Intervisional Boston Federation light-weltenweight interruptionalities VP Prints (LS houter) to M Ward (US) rsc 3rd.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP Final day of three: Outside Essen 239-8 dae and 161-7 dec (8 J Hyarn 79 not out); Surrey 202-9 dec and 216-8 (8 Christon 56), Match drawn. Worksop College: Nottingnamshire 434-5 dec and 244-3 (I. N Walter 127, G E Wetton 69 not out); Somerset 524 Metch drawn Seaton Carrer: Kert 274 and 301-8 (S C Wilds 19), N Ollean 4-80), Durlarm 473-8 dec (0 J Hughes 168, M Rosebory 134, T N Wrey 4-141), Match drawn Southgeste Lanceshive 232-5 and 201-9 dec (R A Fey 6-45); Mediceste 207 and 244-5 (A W Latarman 61, P R Seeyer 57) Match drawn

BOXING

CRICKET

DUBLIN: Dublin Home Show: Kerrygold DUBLIAN: Dublin Home Show: Kerygold International Grand Priot 1, Senator Toess Harator (F Smith, GB) 0 in 45.12. 2 Nubelne (Cack J Lecingham, Inc) 0 in 45.27. 3. Operette Le Sila (1 Tops, Holl) 0 in 49.57. 3. Operette Le Sila (1 Tops, Holl) 0 in 49.55. 4. Virtual Village Sociates (F Billington, GB) 4 in 47.18 Kerrygold Speed Chestromathics 1, Flo Ju (Al Fughes: Inc) 80.07. 2, Virtual Village Sociate (F G Billington, GB) 80.62. 3, Virtual Village Sociate (F G G F Land der Vieuten Holl) 60.00 Kerrygold Challenger. 1, Very Well St Gaorge (P Wyde, US) 0 in 41.24, 2, Crown Royal Let's Go (P Leone, US) 0 in 41.55. 3, The Open Cupdo (C Hus? Veld, Holl) 0 in 43.57. 4, Abbennal Dream (D Laringard, GB) 0 in 44.31 Kerrygold Pulssanger. 1, Panne (P Charles, Verz. 2 equal, Mightly Blue (R Smith, GB) and Kimop (D Elsor, Sentz).

#### GOLF

200: S Timmon (Dent) 73, 69, 71, 67; J Robinson 72, 68, 72, 68; N Vanhoutigem (Bet) 70, 71, 70, 68; K Birnk, (Swo) 72, 65, 72, 71; R Windhester 69, 68, 70, 72, J Michierry 68, 68, 73, 73.

FOR THE RECORD

RCYPL NORTH DEVON: Boys home inherestionales White 8% Socilised 8% (Males names first, Foursement Composit and G. James lost to M. Devolution and E. Phind 2 and 1; A Delives and G. White lost in G. Munro and G. Goldon S. and 4, N. Maithews and A Lee bt M. Ree and B. Hame 1 hole: A Smith and S. Marriey lost to S. Buchan and C. Campbell 1 hole; T. Need and M. Jones lost to G. Holland and P. Whylelord 2 and 1; Singles: Lee bt C. Cibson 5 and 4, Delives bt Holland 6 and 5; I. Campbell bt Ree 2 and 1; Smith bit Donaldson 1 hole James bt Fished 1 hole: Meditars keat to Human bt Fished 1 hole: Campbell bt Ree 2 and 1; Smith bit Donaldson 1 hole James bt Fished 1 hole: D. Moraso lost to Goodon 3 and 1), Leekand 7 England 3 (tretand pames list; Foursement D. Moraso lost to Goodon 3 and 1), Leekand 7 England 3 (tretand pames list; Foursement D. Moraso lost to Goodon 3 and 1), Leekand 7 England 3 (tretand pames list; Foursement D. Moraso lost to Goodon 3 and 1), Leekand 7 England 3 (tretand pames list; Foursement D. Moraso lost to Goodon 3 and 4). McDemental lost to Rouse 5 and 4; Jones bt Morason and D. Garell bt N. Dougherty and J. Elson 2 Protes; Mhoey and M. O'Sullivan tost to 1 Pamaby and 1 Whitehouse 3 and 2. Morason lost to Semant 6 England 7 (Socilison Pamaby Hosp by Whitehouse 2 Holes); Section 6 England 7 (Socilison and L. Phrech lavied with Fragne, John by Z. Brandy Hosp by Whitehouse 2 and 1; Campbell and 6 McDowell Inhibit with Fragne and S. Godlowy 1 Hole: C. Gibson lost to Mason 5 and 4, Munro bt Frayer 1 hole; Human lost to Mason 5 and 4, Munro bt Frayer 1 hole; Human lost to Mason 5 and 4, Munro bt Frayer 1 hole; Human lost to Mason 5 and 4, Munro bt Frayer 1 hole; Human lost to Mason 5 and 4, Munro bt Frayer 1 hole; Human lost to Mason 5 and 4, Munro bt Frayer 1

Warrangurin 69, 72, 72, 71 C. Pierce 70, 72, 70, 72 P. Sterner (Seed) 71, 72, 67, 74, 70, 72 P. Sterner (Seed) 71, 72, 67, 74, 70, 72 C. Manthow 67, 71, 73, 74; L. Davies 71, 68, 69, 77.

AGWAM, Manasachusellis: LPOA Priend-ly's Classic: Leaders after times rounds (Linted Stales arrives stated) 2:10; D. Hichard (Can) 72, 70, 69, N. Hansey (Can) 73, 69, 69, 212; B. Burton 73, 70, 69, F. Hust 70, 69, 73, 214; D. Kilsen 74, 71, 69, D. Domiston 73, 72, 69, L. Bernventuli (Br) 73, 71, 70; A. Frindey 71, 73, 70; V. Stormer 75, 68, 71; G. Mockett 72, 71, 71; S. Stenhasser 70, 72, 72

WEST KULBRIDE: British gids amediaus

#### WEST KILBRIDE: British gluts ameteur chempionship: Final: C Laurens (Fr) bt M Hagi (Ger) 2 and 1. HOCKEY

CARDIFF: Home Internationals: Wales 3
France 3: Wales 1 France 1
CARDIFF: European Junior Cup qualifor:
Wales 1 Russia 1; Portugal 3 Russia 0;
Wales 3 Portugal 2 Frinit positions: 1.
Wales Apts; 2, Portugal 3; 3, Russia 1.
BRUNSMICK: Women's Under-21 internationals: Garmany 2 England 0; Garmany 2 England 3.
HARARE Women's World Cup qualifying tournement: Pool A: Instand 3 Japon 2
Pool B: Zimbabuse 0 Spain 4, New Zestand-5-Russia 2; Sootland 1 China D, Play-offs:
Spain 3 Canada 2, Japan 5
Zimbabuse 2, Rith: \*England 2 Russia 1;
China 3 Instand 0
\*\*England quality for the World Cuip

#### HURLING

#### ALL IRELAND CUP, Semi-first Clare 1-17 (20) Kitenny 1-13 (1d). MOTORCYCLING

(MOCKS-BLL: Bidlish Superbike chemplonship: 15th round (24 laps; 37 20miles); 1. I Maepheron (Kewataski) 20min 59.00thest; 2. S Hallop (Sabre Arveys: Kausaski) 21:00 147; 3. M Hother (V and M Honda) 21:05.347; 4. C Walter (Cadburys-Boost Yamana) 21:05.516; 5. T Rymer (Camsaski) 21:09 938; 6, I Simpson (Here Red Buf Ducesi) 21:17 079; 16th round (24 laps); 1. N Mackenzie (Cadburys Boost Yamaha) 20:57 778; 2 Walter 21:01.389; 3. Macpherson 21:02 254; 4. Histop 21:08:115; 6, Rymer 21:08 485; Leading chemptonship positions; 1. Mackenzie 318pts; 2. Walter 252; 3. J Reynolds:165.

#### MOTOR RACING

SMETTERTON: Auto Trader RAC touring car championahip: 17th round [23 teps. 44.90 miles]: 1, A Maru (Suntz, Ranaul Laguna) 27min 12.654aer; 2, J Thompson (6B, Honda Accord) at 1.935eer; 3, F Bleist (Gar, Audi A4) 20.184; 4, J Plato (6B, Renaul Laguna) 20.724; 5, R Pydel (Sue, Volvo S40) 22.835; 6, P Racleich (6Z, Ford Mondeo) 26.211 18th round (23-laps); 1, Platy; 27min 15.146aer; 2, Meru et 0.381sec; 3, G Tarquini (f) Honda Accord) 0.677; 4. Thompson 4.300; 5, Rydel 8.463, 6, Lesier; 8.895; Leading championahip-positioner; 1, Meru 2300ex; 9, Peter 123; 3, Bela; 119; 4, Rydelt; 113; 5, Thompson; 59; 6, Terquini 92

#### ROWING

HAZEWBRKEL: World jurior champlonsings: Men: Casud tours: 1, Romana Emrin
26sec; 2, Germany, 7-31; 3, France 6.35 (no
Great Britain entry). Cooless pairs: 1,
Australia Gritin 85sec; 2, Germany 6.55; 2,
Crostia. 7:00 (no Great Britain entry).
Cooless fours: 1, Romania Grinn 22sec; 2,
France 6.26; 3, Germany 6.26; 10, Creat
Britain 6.37. Socilier: 1, Stonello: (1, Sph)
Prinin 18sec; 2, Yugoslaws (8 Rankound)
7.21; 3, Italy (E Lumi) 7.22 (no Great Britain
entry). Coubid pairs: 1; Germany 7min
44sec; 2, Russia 7 48; 3, Romania 7 53; 5,
Great Britain 7.59 Coubid soulis: 1, Great
Britain 17.50 Great Britain Eightet: 1,
Russia Gritin 18.26; 2, United States 6.13;
3, Great Britain (A Rivers, E Starck, R
Sanders, C Maerin; R Cambrall, D Cuseley, I
Gayrer, E Russel, A Molfoth; 5 14 Wormen;
Coubids petre: 1, Germany 7min 40sec; 2,
Poland 7 42; 3, Gardia 7 47; 5, Guest
Britain 7.49 Coubids tours: 1, Romania
7min 08sec; 2, Australia 7.49; 3, China
S Ballmany; 8, 10; 3 Bulgarfu (1 Bolesa) 8, 12
Ion Great Britain entry, Double soulis: 1,
Germany 8min 06sec; 2, Capot Fepublic
Bolt; 3, Italy 8, 14 (no Great Britain entry)
Cuad soulis: 1, Germany 7min 14sec; 2,
Soutzerfand 7, 20; 3, Linked States
708.7 (no Great Britain entry).

SAILING:

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SCANDIA LIFE COWES WEBC: Saturday, Class 1 C-19: 1, Independent Bear (T Louis and K Hobotay), 2, Bierkasi (J Galderen); 3, Orightax (P Gousral) Class 2 C-19: 1, Victor 4 (A de Mulden); 2, Mustang Selly (M McAullen); 3, Mustang Selly (M McCallennen); Class 3 CHS: 1, Juice Of The Moose (A Ontor and D Monsy); 2, Circuiteer (Merit Petling); 3, Pogmehone (R McCallennen); Class 4 C-193: 1, Plasseguile II Buses); 2, First Blue (Ancusta Bood Sales Lid); 3, Franch Bernat (P Dyen); Class 6 C-195: 1, Flouter (B Astor); 2, Shellot (M Moody); 3, Abstension (K Doumer); Class 7 SC: 1, Chartesuse ii (P and V Newell); 2, Jezz (P Ogden); 3, Deborner (J Terry and D Guy); Class 8 SC: 1, Ullons (D Seeda); 2, Jezz (P Ogden); 3, Deborner (J Terry and D Guy); Class 8 SC: 1, Ullons (D Seeda); 2, Jezz (P Ogden); 3, Bellestie (M Hancock and C Marsay); Class 98 SS: 1, No Lunk (C and H Newel); 2, Jezz (P Ogden); 3, Sellestie (M Hancock and C Marsay); Class 98 SS: 1, No Lunk (C and H Newel); 2, Jezz (P Ogden); 3, Jesting Model (Sellestie); 3, Hanni Holder (Sellestie); 3, Guelin – O and M Person) International Gladicidich (Halless Racing); 3, Hanni-Ulloyd Rapid (Melgas Racing); 3, Hanni-Ulloyd Rapid (Melgas Racing); 3, Hanni-Ulloyd Rapid (P Servicer)) Netional Sometic 1, Mesa Moneyperny (M Webster); 3, Singanonphi Too (P Sonkeen) Netional Sometic 1, Mesa Moneyperny (M Cashwell); 2, Billerjoe; Dicky (vo (P Sonkeen) (Landrew Cassed) Foundational 3, Deutstee (R Courdel, G Pedderen and P Porter); 2, and P Porter); 2, Courdel, G Pedderen and P Porter);

Demysica (B. Haber Ade Courts end Ling J. Goo) 3, Documer (F. Pies St. Erro. and S. Smpson). International Elichelis. 207 Sing St. Westberg and Demonstrational Designs. 1 Notice 11 Sept. 3, Raylin (R. Ponters). National Sept. 3, Raylin (R. Ponters). National Sept. 3, Raylin (R. Ponters). National Sept. 2, Sonsepouse P. Hall and Mrs. McChart 3, Sonsepouse P. Hall and Mrs. McChart 3, Sonsepouse P. Hall and Mrs. McChart 3, Sonse (G. and M. Mentag: and D. Sonsi Sambeant 1 Wests, E. Heaung Mrs. 2, Sonsepouse P. Hall 12, Sept. 2, Page 12, And Sept. 3, Adaptant N. Francisco P. P. Ross and F. O'Neu 12, Connect (B. Sempsont); 2, Ouety (J. and G. Cotton). Sonset Sumbeant 1 Wests, E. Heaung Mrs. Sonseter Membershot 3, E. Lebid. 3, in 26 R. Recobb 12, Hall 12, Sept. Bowl nd J. Describuret 3, Adaptant N. Francisco J. 20 Ling (G. Describuret 3, Barrier, G. Martin (G. Errolden). Sonset 3, Mrs. Membershot 2, Satu (G. D. Newert 3, Mrs. Sumble (F. Fangalhar). Metagen. 4, And J. Wilson). 2, Rad (D. Freeman and A. Fort, O'R Partarily 2, Martin (D. Freeman and A. Fort, N. Natal (Perprise and N. Sonset 3, Mrs. 1720; 1, I Brite (J. Errolden). S. Barrier, Mrs. 1720; 1, I Brite (J. Errolden). 3 Edical M. Handook and C. Martari).

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#### SPEEDWAY

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Peterborough SV Emittourne 35
PREMIER LEAGUE. Area: Entry 37
Reading SV, Orbid S4 Erister 35.
REMIER GRAND PRIX (et Orbid Structure, Bradford) 1 B Anderson (Coucher, and Dan), 2 B Harma (Botte Var. and US) 3, Misen Gewedon and Supy, 4 M Linem (Bradford and Engl. 5 T Goldet, Pay.
Leading world championship possibots; 1, G Handook (Coucherty and US) 75pt; 2, Hand 68; 3, Anderson 68.

#### SQUASH

RIO DE JANEERO: World jurier womin's teem championstrip, Semi-finals: En; and 2 Malayses 1: New Zosland 2 Sempun 1 Final: England 2 New Zosland 1

MASON, Ohior Men's tournament: Nuar-ter-finaler A Coria (Sp) br S Bruguers (Sp) 4-6, 6-3, 5-2 ref; P Sampres (US) br Kaleinkon (Russ) 6-2, 6-C T briston (Austria) br J Sicrement (Hell) 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 M Chang (US) br O Kuenten (Br) 6-1, 6-4 Semi-finaler Sampres bt Coria G-1, 6-4 Muster br Chang 6-3, 4-6, 7-6

MANHATTAN BEACH, California Vormen's humannant Charler finale I, Davro-ce (US) bt N Tauxel (Fr) 3-1, 3-6, 63; A Frazer (US) bt A Sanchez (Verso (Sp) 3-6, 5-1, 6-2 M Horys, (Santz) bt A Huber (Gr) 6-2, 6-0 Santi finale: Desengon bt Hingris-2.

#### ATHLETICS

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Ireland 46pm 2, Ulster 38; 3, Scotland 32; 4, Walee 27, Boya: Under-15; 100m: T Bergarm; (Wales) 11,3esc; 200m: Bergarm; (Wales) 11,3esc; 200m: Bergarm; (Scot) 11 (Soot) 200m: A Mondoe (Scot) triin 59,99sec 1,500m; D Beynon (Wales) 4;11 44 80m hundles: T Harnary (Ire) 11,95. High jump; K McKeown (Scot) 198m Long jump; C Eder (Scot) 6,35m, Shot; L Waleh (Wales) 15 61m Decaus: Waleh 42 40m; Jamelin: Waleh 51 42m; 4 x 100m; relay; Wales 43,56 (meeting incom) Metch result: 1, Wales 42pts, 2, Scotland 34; 3, Ireland 29; 4. Ulster 16, Girls: Under-16; 100m; A Boyle (Uster) 12; 7 20m; C Jones (Wales) 28 44 800m; i McCintyre (Scot) 216 5 1,800m; C Brod (Ire) 443 98 75m hundles; L McLoughtin (Wales) 11,47 High jump; A Wilson (Scot) 155m Long jump; 5 Martin (Wales) 5 17m. Shot; L Douglas (Wales) 11,57m Discus: D Cashman (Ire) 32 56m. Jevelin: N Campobel (Wales) 36 14m. 4 x 100m; reley; Instand 50,07 Match nesst: 1, Wales 42pts, 2, Ireland 34; 3 Scotland 24; 4, Ulster 20, Combined overall positions; 1, Scotland 144pts, 2, Wales 140; 3, Ireland 135, 4, Ulster 108

#### CYCLING

TOUR OF PORTUGAL: Twelth stage (Mirandela to Señora da Graca, 213 4km) 1, 2 Jashula (Pol) Shi 42mm 47-sec, 2, V Belli (Switz) at 05-sec, 3, J Gomes (Port at 16: 4, IA Ladomada (II) 52, 5, V Bolonk (Russ) at M Ladomada (fi) 52, 5, V Bobnik (Russ) at Imm Ceser Theteenth stage (Valungo to Cantarheda, 145 Shm) 1, 5 Zucch (fi) 3h 1 tops 325c; 2, 5 Gacometh (fi) 3, B Conte (fi) 4, A di Basco (fi) 5, P Vetsch (Switz) at same pme Pourteenth stage (Cantarhede to Povos do Varal, 156/mt, 1, C Berbosa (Por) 4h 04mn 51 sec. 2, M Zanoti (fi) 3, M Liberato (Por), 4, 5 Gasco (fi), 5, Di Basco at same time Liseding Sinal overall positions: 1, Jazkula 50hr 55/mt 55/ec; 2, Bell at 57sec 3, Gomes at Imm 22sec; 4, Ladomada 424; 5 Gobnik 6 45

57-980 3. Gorman at mail 22-980, 4. Ladomada 4 24; 5 Bobrik 6 45
TOUR OF DENMARK: Trivid stage
(Nordborg to Hademaker, 120km), 1, C Herrin
(Ger, Telekorn) 2hr 37-mm 28-sec, 2, M
Skelder (Den, Post Danmark) at 2s-sec, 3, J
Skelder (Den, Post Danmark) at 2s-sec, 3, J
Horm Doen, Telekorn) at 14 Fourth stage
(Notding\* 10 Odense, 23-sem) 1, J
Miedomoz (Pol MRO2) 5hr 34-mm 44-sec; 2, A Petacchi (ft. Songno), 3, Sikron, 4, L Van30n (Holl Rabobaris), 5 Herrin all some
ume Fifth stage (Stagetise to Copenhagen
(Sidrin)\* 1, G Lombord (ft. Telekorn) 3hr
27-min Olsec; 2, Van-Bon, 3, 8 McEretin
(Auts, Rabobanis), 4, A Verhousen (Hott,
Rabobanis), 5, Mimait (ft. Babit), all same
ima Leading final overall positions: 1, 5
Nanuer (Den US Postal Senuce) at 10-sec,
3 J Shibby (Den TVM) at 24-4 8 Hos (Den,
Teletorn), at 27-5, A Bath ft. US Postol
Senuce) et 34
Senus SEBASTIAN CLASSIC (200km) 1, D.

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SAN SEBASTIAN CLASSIG (200km) 1 D
Rebellar (I) Bhr 47mm 22sec. 2. A
Gorichenkov (Ruse) 3. S Colage (II), 4 M
Fondrest (I); 5. G Bonotam (t); 6. R
Sorensen (Den) 7. B Zberg (Smiz) 8. J
Heppriss (Ger) 9. R Viencue (Fr), 10. 3
Tarlaggie (II); 14. M Sclandri (III); 31 sant
time Leading UCI World Cup positions: 1,
Sorensen 212pp; 2. M Bartol (II); 196. 3,
Zberg 120 4. L Jalabert (Fr) 114 5. A
Tchmit (Unit 104 15, Spandri 81

ROAD RACES: Harvard Grund Pris (PCF) Tehrni (Ukrl 104 15, Spandh 81 ROAD RACES: Havant Grand Prix (BCF Premier Calendar series: Clarifield, Hamp-strae, 104 miles 1, M. Michay, Tream Ambrodial 44r 19mm 19sec 2, J. Tanner (Controbatio), 2 M. Stephens (North Wirrai Voto) all same time, 4, M. Walcham (Controbating at 125, 5, C. Lillywither (Sigma Sport) same time, 6, Phymolds Jones (FS Maestro), al. 3, 35, Millie Binis: Memorial (Maestro), and Millie Binis: Memorial Maestro in a Market Memorial (Maestro), and Millie Binis: Memorial (Maestro), and (Maestro), an Sport sand ame, a Minishada Sches (rs. Meeston) at 3.35 Milke Binks Memorial Newtoy, near Middlosbrough 84 miles; 1, Whandle (SS Strada) 3.20.0.2 M Lovasi (SS Strada) at 30.5ec. 3, 1 Mountain thich Hentage CC) at 42eac. Worster St. John's CC 9/48bern, 91 miles; 1, J Davis, Minishada Colves Hill near Crimskins, 46 5 miles; 1 J Mann (Harthos, CC) 208.29, 2, M McBarons (Congreton CC) at 75cc. 1 Sec. 3, S Hogs (Lichteld Chy CC) at 75cc. Final overalls, 1, S Boyden (Middle) (Pt.) 7 ptc. 2, J Mann 41, 3 M Lewrence (Team Ambrocial 28 BCF instends and Colves (Pt.) 1, C Selen (Woolwich CC), 1, 1153, 2, D Heaven

(CC Abergaverny), 3, D Tribe (Hampshee RC) all same (me TIME TRIALS: RTTC circuit series (high reme Transact First Security Security Security From Council Westbilly Security Secur

Extraorth 148-5 Twerton Heathcole 136-8 | Buddelgh Satemen 110-9



Amanda Glover, left, and Georgina Poulton in action during the British Open beach volleyball championship yesterday. Glover and Poulton lost in the final to Denise Austin and Vanessa Malone

#### FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Priday: Altrucham 0 Manchester Umed 1/2 8
Billionica 2 Chelmistod 0, Worcester Chy 6
Billionica 2 Chelmistod 0, Worcester Chy 7
West Brommich Alborn 1, Oswestry 4
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SAILING: HOBDAY'S 41-FOOTER DOMINATES AS LACK OF WIND CASTS SHADOW OVER REGATTA

## Independent Americans Bear sweeps all before her at Cowes

simply swept all before her.

Cowes, with a brief to beat the

all-conquering Bashford

Howison 41s and to develop

further from the successes of

Corby's two other well-known

boats, Cracklin' Rosie and

Mustang Sally.
With Hobday's constant in-

put during the design phase, Corby came up with a 412-footer that is very quick to windward and can hold her

own downwind. She has a

heavy bulb and a big rig and has proved extremely fast in

light airs. After winning the

CHS nationals on her first

outing, she then beat 174 other

starters to take overall hon-

ours in the Royal Ocean

Racing Club St Malo Race.

first places, one second and a

tenth and had one race in

which she made no declara-

tion after being over the startline early, for a series

total of sixteen points. Second on 31 points was Richard

Loitus's Swan 65, Desperado of Cowes, with Simon Dierdorp's Mean Marine 41.

Reckless, third with 33 points.

Hobday had a very satisfac-

tory week, not only sweeping the board in Class I, but also

beating the maxis in the two

Apart from the Bear's ex-

ceptional performance, espe-cially upwind, Hobday also

pin-pointed the McWilliam Tape Drive sails on the boat

and the effort put in by the

crew, who work a rota system, with 12 on the boat on

any day, out of a squad of 16.

"Apart from the first three

days, none of the conditions

suited us at all," Hobday said.

think we won these races by

sailing better than everyone

"It sounds awful to say, but I

At Cowes, she scored four

IT SEEMS a pity to start an overview of Skandia Life Cowes Week with the weather, but, in truth, this was not a classic week, for the regatta was disrupted on every day except two by wind-less conditions, which were-often accompanied by rain or mist and fog.
With 30 classes and a

record entry of 920 boats, the race officers had their usual tough time, but, on many days, it became plain impossi-ble as delayed starts and light-airs consigned some of the smaller classes to successive days of abandoned racing The bad days, however,

had the effect of making the good ones seem even better and few among the 10,000 participants will forget Friday, when the sun beat down and a fresh westerly breeze made for some wonderful sailing. On Saturday, the starts for the various classes in the Fastnet Race saw thousands of boats on the Solent in a pageant of sailing that brought the week to a resounding close.

Running in parallel with the regatta — as is the normal custom every two years - was the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup, which is coming to its own conclusion in the Fastnet. While reform of that competition is now being widely called for, there is also increasing pressure to de-couple it from Skandia Life Cowes Week. This would be applauded by many businesses in Cowes itself and by the regatta sponsor. At present, the two events tend to blank each other out and it seems a pity that two of the biggest events on the world sailing calender should have to fight each other for media cover-

On the water, one boat has stood out above all others. With an overall win in Class ! and victory in both the Britannia and New York-Yacht Club

cling to advantage in race to Fastnet

THE fight for overall honours in the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup was getting tighter by the hour as a particularly tricky opening phase of the decisive 605-mile Fastnet Race unfolded last Cups, Kit Hobday and Tim Louis's Independent Bear The Bear was designed by John Corby, who is based in

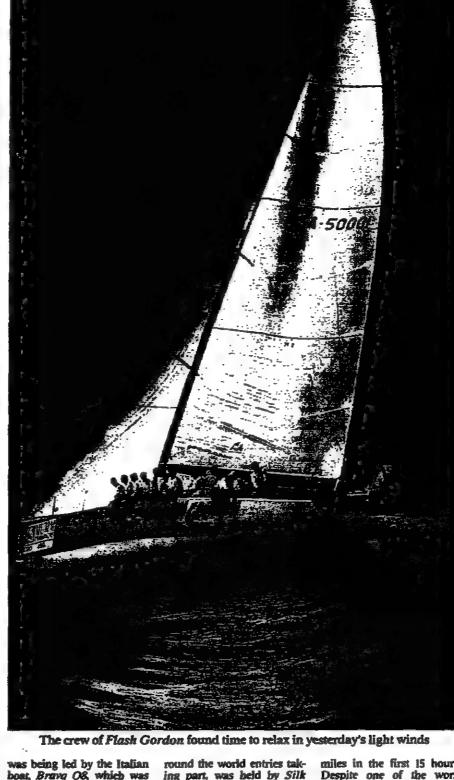
night.
After a brisk start in a mélée of spectator boats in the Solent on Saturday, the 21-strong fleet encountered dying winds as the hoats headed out towards the first big tidegate at Portland Bill. Having been delayed at the start and so having missed at least an hour of ebb tide, the boats ended up dropping anchor as the breeze died overnight, the fog rolled in and the tide started sweeping the yachts back towards the

By 6.00pm yesterday, the leading big boat, Madina Milano, of Italy, had covered only 136 miles since the start. The fleet was spreading out as it passed the Eddystone Light and speeds were pick-ing up as a breshening easterbreeze swept them down the Channel towards the Scil-

In these conditions, skip-pers will be on edge, knowing that with the Fastnet counting for four points a place, the very close overall situa-tion for the championship could change dramatically in the next two days.

Extrapolations from yestercans are still leading overall, but by only a three-point margin from Italy. who are trying to retain the title. Australia had moved up to third place, less than two points ahead of Germany.

The British team is still fifth overall, despite John Merricks leading the Mumm 36 class in Bradamante. The big boat, Corum Indulgence, skippered by Chris Law, who is sharing the driving with Stuart Childerly, was placed third on handicap yesterday behind the Americans in Flash Gordon, with the German boat, Rubin, fourth. The British ILC 40, Easy Oars.



was being led by the Italian boat, Brava Q&, which was sailing well up among the big

The lead among the new Whithread 60 fleet, which is having its first significant outing, with nine of the ten early pace, covering just 60 Christine Guillou

ing part, was held by Silk Cut, skippered by Lawrie

Starting after the Admiral's Cup fleet, they also encountered a frustratingly slow

miles in the first 15 hours. Despite one of the worst starts, Chris Dickson, in Toshiba, held second place.

Bringing up the rear was the all-remale crew on board EF Education, skippered by

RUGBY UNION

## All Blacks set fair to take tri-nations tournament

South Africa.

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE day upon which South Africa scored more points against New Zealand than in any of the previous 48 games between the two countries also concluded a crushing season for Carel du Plessis, their new

coach. Having lost the series to the British Isles, it now seems inevitable that his team will also prop up the tri-nations series, unless he can conclude with a decisive win over Australia on August 23 in Pretoria.

Never in South African rug-by history has a ream conceded more than 50 points and, in Pretoria, Du Plessis will be without his first-choice flankers - Ruben Kruger broke an ankle early in the game on Saturday at Eden Park, Auckland, and André Venter became the first player to be sent off in a tri-nations match after stamping on the head of Sean Fitzpatrick, the All Blacks captain, who was leading his country for the fiftieth time.

Derek Bevan, the referee, also gave a yellow warning card to James Small after the wing's cynical attempt to prevent Christian Cullen scoring his second try. Venter was suspended for three weeks by a disciplinary tribunal.

It was, in its way, yet another victory for Fitzpatrick in a career that now stretches across 90 internationals. No man plays in a more provocative way and accepts the punishment he inevitably recrives from frustrated oppo-

So much of the game demonstrated New Zealand's unparallelled domination of the global game, both technically and in terms of character. Even though they went ten points behind in the first half, there was no hint of panic; buoyed by the memory of their recovery from a 16-point deficit in Johannesburg three weeks earlier, they hit back with two tries that gave them a Reteree: w D Be

understanding of the game far exceeds that of any rival, hence the reason that Cullen's first try is worthy of a place in any tentbook: Jones won the lineout and the speed of passing by the half backs allowed Bunce to put Randell pass. The flanker ran like a centre, drew the full back and sent Cullen past the despair-

ing cover. South Africa had benefited from the bounce of the ball for two of their first-half tries, though nobody would have denied the justice of Teichmann's score. The No 8 played a wonderful game in a back row disrupted first by Kru-ger's injury then the loss of Venter eight minutes into the second half.

When One was replaced, Van Heerden's removal to the second row left Teichmann with Drotske, a hooker, for company in the back row, so he will derive little satisfaction from the two late tries, scored when New Zealand had lost their shape though not their grip on the trinations' series, which they should wrap up against Aus-tralia in Dunedin on Saturday.

Saturday,

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SOUTH AFRICA: R G Bennett (Border), J T Small (Western Province), P Montgomery (Western Province), H W Hondball (Mette), A H Symmen (Northern Tensweal); J H de Beet (Free State), J H van der Westhubzen (Northern Transwas), J P du Randt (Free State) - Delton (Gauneng), M H Huster (Northern Transwas), M C Botton (Gauneng), M H Huster (Northern Transwas), M G Andrews (Netlan), A G Venter (Free State) - Delton (Gauneng), M H Huster (Western Province, 12min), Oni epiaced by A E Drotake (Free State), SS; De Beet replaced by P W G Resecute (Western Province, 12min), Ton epiaced by P W G Resecute (Western Province, 12min), Province, St; Hutter replaced by D F Therate (Garastian West, TS)

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SPEEDWAY: Ette League: Wolverhampton v Peterborough (7.30). Premier League: Exerciv v Oxford (7.30); Isle of Wight v Shelflaid (7.15); Newcastle v Newpoot (7.30); Reading v Long Estan (7.30). Reading v Long Estan and Long Eaton v Peterborough (9.0).

TOMORROW POUTBALL

UEFA CLIP. Second qualifying round, first lag: FC. Trol Innsbruck v Cattle (8.0); Traizzonspor v Dundee United (6.0). FA CARLING PREMIERS FIP. Crystal Palace v Barsley (7.45).

COCA-COLA CLIP: First round, first lag: Blaciquosi v Maroniester -Clay, Bourner outh v Torquey (7.45); Estational v Stresschuy (7.45); Bistol Chy v Bistol Rovers (7.45); Cardill v Southand Chester v Cartistic Colorisator v Luton (7.45); Green v Bory (7.45); Darlington v Motte Course; Gamphage Linited v West Bromatch (7.45); Cardill v Southand (7.45); Hundersteich v Bradford v Mars (7.45); Hundersteich v Bradford (7.45); Hundersteich v Bradford (7.45); Hundersteich v Bradford (7.45); Northand (7.45); Chroni v Grimsty (7.45); Orthand (7.45); Chroni v Grimsty (7.45); Orthand (7.45); Palachorough v Portsmorth (7.45); Palachorough v Scutthorpe; Transver v Hertlepool (7.45); Walkstil v Innamere v Hertlepool (7.45); Walkstil v

Fulfath (7.45).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CLIP: First round: Apr
v Outser's Peric Bervick v Montroso, Cycle
v Railt; Condenteeth v Clydobank, Dun-berton v Falidic East File v St Mirest (7.45);
Forfar v East String; Greenock Morton v
Albion; Hamilton v Panick; Stanthousemus v

CRICKET NATWEST TROPHY (80 overs)\* Sens Smit Qualistatott Essat v Gamenger. OTHER SPORT BOWLE: EWBA METER OF EMPLOYMENT (II

Laternington). RACING: Bath (2.0): Southwell (2.18). SP SEDWAY: Premier Languer St. 4 July of Wight (7:30). Amelieur Languer St. Austria. v Oxford (7:30).

WEDNESDAY FOOTBALL

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SCROPEAN - CUP: Second qualitying round, first leg: FK Contenburg v Rangers. (8.0); Newcastle v NK Crostle Zagreb (8.05).

FA CARLING PREMIERSHEP: Axion Ville v Bischburn (7.45); Darby v Wilmbledon (7.45); Marchester United v Southampton (8.0); Marchester United v Southampton (8.0); Sheffield Wednesdey v Leets (7.45); West Harn v Tedenham (7.45); Asion COCA-COLA CUP: First round, final leg: Brighton v Leyton Orens (st Gillingham FC, 7.45); Charlion v Iperach (7.45); Swendon v Westond (7.45); Swendon v Westond (7.45); Swendon v Westond (7.45); Swendon v Westond (7.45); Swendon v Marchest (1.25); Swendon v Westond (7.45); Swendon v Marchest (1.25); Swendon v Marchest (1.25); Swendon v Westond (7.45); Swendon v Marchest (1.25); Swendo WOUND (7.45). BOOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: First round. Airdie v Dundre, Inventees CT v Queen of South, Striffig v Allon.

CRICKET NATWEST TROPHY (90 overs): Sent RUGBY LEAGUE

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SPEEDWAY: Elite Leegues King's Lynn v
Ipselich (7.45); Poole v Bracklord (7.30).
Premier Leegues Hull v Edinburgh (7.30);
Long Eaton v Avene Essex (7.45)
TENNIS: LTA sabelie tournament (all worthing).

THURSDAY POOTBALL EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Quelifying round, feet leg: Cambran v

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PREMIERSHIP

ACTION LIVE

National Bucureal (6,30); Glenevon v Legie Desvoo (6,0); Kiimeriock v Shelboume. RUGBY LEAGUE

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RACING: Beverley (2.0); Sendoum Park. (2.15).

PACIFICS: BROWNING (2.15).

SPEEDWAY: Bits Languar: Ipsaich v
Swindom (7.30). Premier Languar: Shaffield
v Scinburgh (7.48). Amenion: Languar:
Ipsaich and King's Lynn v Reading (0.0).

TENNIS: LTA salette tournament (at

POOTBALL
NATIONNING LEAGUE: First distalant
Bradlord v Stoke (7.45); Northgham Forest
v Normich (7.45); Sunderland v Manichesser
City (7.45) FRIDAY

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RACING: Brighton (2 0): Newbury (2.10):
Southwell (AW, 2.20); Cettestat. (5.55);
Haydock Park (5.40).
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Swindor, Stockport v Bury, Tremess v
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Grinsby, Presson v Milwelt, Walsolf v
Fulfiam; Wresfram v Oldherr, Wesombe v
Northampton, York v Belstol Rovers Third
elvision; Barnet v Exeter Brighten v
Macclestelat; Certifolige United v Rotherham, Carolli v Chester, Doncaster v
Peterborough, Hardspool v Cotchester, Hull
v Notis County, Lincoln v Shrewsbury,
Rochdele v Mersfield, Sountsurpe v Leybor,
Orient, Torquey v Scarborough, Postponed: Derlington v Swanses
VALICHALL CONFERENCE: Dover v
Chelanthem; Geseshead v Festiborough;
Hayes v Halitar, Hereibod v Welfing,
Keitang v Slough; Morecombe v Leek,
Rushden and Germonts v Northwelt,
Southport v Hednetford; Salycotoge v
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BELL'S SCOTTISH LENGUE: Premier division; Celtic v Durdormiore, Hearls v Aberdeen; Nimennock v Rongers; Motherwell v St Johnstone. First divisione Fellank v Ayr, Greenock Motton v Herniton; Partick v Durdee; Reith v Antrine, St Miren v Staten. Second division: Berchin v Investigas City, Cyde v Forfer, East Pile v Stanhousemun;

CRICKET TETLEY'S CHALLENGE SERIES (first day of street): Cardetbury: Kent v Australians

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Well SH LEAGUE Premier division: Bobw
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division: Abestilian v Dursant; Abestiliany v
Treorchy, Bonymeen v Liandovery; Catholical
Majesteg v South Weles Potots: Merthyr v
Portypoot; Cardit Inst v Neathridge
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RUGBY LEAGUE STONES HUPER LEAGUE Park Marti-Germain v Wartington Wolves (et Bayonic Stadium, 3 0); Sheffield Eagles v Brackett Bulls (5.20).

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RACING: Newbury (2.0): Ripon (2.15); Benghon (5.40); Woberhampion (4.0); Benghon (5.40); Woberhampion (4.0); Til: Newton Abbol (5.50).

Abbot (S.50).
SPEEDWAY: Biller League: Brackord v
Seile Vue (7.30); Coverstry v Peterbordooth
(7.30); Premier League: Bervick v Gassgow
(5.30); Sindus v Hulf (7.30); Annativus
League: Bervick v Belle Vue (8.0); Angalicus
Lyrin and Ipsanth v Oxford (5.0); Swandon
and Restding v Lathaltan (9.0)
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Worthing)

SUNDAY FOOTBALL NATIONWIDE LEAGUE FINE OWNERS Postponed: Ipswoh v Middlestrough ISELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Pre division: Dundee United v Hibernan (

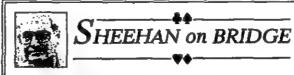
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Divisioni/AL. PREMIERSHIP: Combine pool: Barrow Braves v Carlisie Border Paidess; Lancestwe Lynt v Whitehasen Warrior's East vorkshire pool: Featherstone Rovers v York Waspe (7 30): Waspfeld Trinty v Holl Strate (3 30). Lancesthive pool: Swinnon Lonce v Rochdale Homets; Widnes Vidngs v Keightey Coupais fai Caruli Street, Burcomi, Waspfeld Glants (3.15): Bramity v Danchasy Rams (4.30).

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OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS, Great Britain v International select (at Crystal Palace). BOWLS: EWBA retional championships (at Learnington). SOURS/FIANISM: Jumping Darby meeting (at Hicksteed) ing (at Hicksteed) BOLF, Westools Warran's British Open III

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By Robert Sheehan, Bridge Correspondent

Sometimes it is all too easy to fall asleep and let a contract through that should have been defeated. Such was the case on this hand from the 1997 Hubert Phillips Bowl. East-West game Dealer North

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2 C (1) 4 H (2) All Pass Contract: Four Hearts by South. Lead: four of clubs

the king of clubs. This looked Unsound, particularly when vulnerable against not like a certain loss but events at aggregate. (2) An overbid, but judging well to play in took a strange course in the other room. East again made

with the ace and continued with high diamonds, throwing a club on the second an overruffing when East ruffed the third round. He now played the king of hearts to East's ace. From East's viewpoint, to defeat the contract West must hold the king of spades. The fourth defensive trick will be either the king of clubs or a spade ruff. Whichever is the case it is safe to start by playing a low spade to West's king, winning the spade return with the ace. The spot card West returns may help decide which option to go for. Here West's two of spades confirms that he has a

Declarer won the club lead

doubleton so East can give him a spade ruff. In the event East fell from grace and attempted to cash

the unsound overcall but South chose to pass and Two Clubs became the final con-South led her singleton diamond. North won and continued the suit. Declarer ruffed

the jack of diamonds with the jack of clubs as South discarded two spades. Declarer now ducked a heart, and North won and returned a spade, When declarer tried to cash the ace of hearts. East-West cross-ruffed spades and hearts until declarer just had trumps left. Declarer had to ruff South's heart exit in hand and give North two more trump tricks. Declarer had gone 400 down for a flat, well almost, board. ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on

section on Saturday.

bridge Monday to Friday in 34 Kh1 Sport and in the Weekend 35 Che6+ 36 Rf2

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

VEASE a. A female ferret b. A small knife c. A rush or impetus

WEVET a. A bedwetter b. A small loom c. A cobweb

a. A refuse pit

b. Medieval stringed instrument c. A bolt YOUF a. To beich loudly b. To bark c. A sigh or whimper

WINDOLF

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Lorscheid, Budapest 1997. his chances?

Solution on page 40



BY RAYMOND KRENE

38 Bxc1 39 Kg3 CHUSS COMPLES PONDENT

Shared lead

At the end of play in the first week of the Smith & Williamson British championship at Hove, the lead is shared on 5/6 between Michael Adams, the pre-tournament favourite, and Aaron Summerscale, Summerscale's success, in a field crowded with grandmasters, is extraordinary. Here are two of his wins.

White: Joe Gallagher Black: Aaron Summerscale British championship August 1997 Caro-Kann Defence

Nd7 h3 N/5 11 Det 12 cxd5 යාග්ර් 0-0 Rc6 17 g4 18 hxg3 19 g4 20 Bxh7+ Kuch7

Diagram of final position 7 注意 蒙古 

White: Aaron Summerscale Black: Neil McDonald

British championship August 1997 Dutch Defence 3 g3 4 Bg2 5 0-0 B≥7 0-0 7 d3 8 Nb5 1D Beed 11 Re1 12 Bc1 13 che4 Ng4 e4 Cord1 14 Red1 Nxf2 Bc5 WJ e2 15 Ng5 16 Rt1 17 Nac7 21 Bxc5 22 Nxa8 22 Notes 23 Bx(2 Kh8 Bi3 IS Ref R<sub>e</sub>t3 26 Bxd3 27 Nc7 Ret

29 Nxg5 ☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

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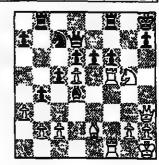
Rxg4 Rxc3

Kh8

White to play. This position is

31 NK3

from the game Acs -White has a very strong attack on the kingside. How did he now make the most of



## Names who reject Lloyd's renewal plan still liable for premiums

Society of Lloyd's v Lyon Same v Leighs

Before Lord Justice Saville, Lord Justice Ward and Lord Justice

[Judgment July 31] Lloyd's names who rejected the reconstruction and renewal plan by Lloyd's for the voluntary global settlement of claims in respect of business written in or before 1992 were, nevertheless, liable to pay premiums pursuant to a reinsur ance and run-off contract con-

cluded as part of that plan. The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing the appeals of the defendant names; Geoffrey Lyon, Dennis Leighs and David Wilkinson, against de cisions of Mr Justice Colman in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on February 29 and April 24 giving summary judgment for the plaintiffs, the Society of Lloyd's, and declaring premiums pursuant to a reinsurance and run-off contract con-cluded as part of the society's which the names had rejected.

215 Canadian names, who had also rejected the plan, intervened

Mr Simon Goldblatt, OC and Mr Vincent Nelson for the names: Mr Anthony Grabiner, QC. Mr Richard Jacobs and Mr David Lencener, OC of the Ontarlo Bar.

LORD JUSTICE SAVILLE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appeals raised funefficacy of the complex scheme

lanche of litigation that had been threatening to destroy the Lloyd's market and many who traded in it. That scheme, the reconstruction

and renewal plan, involved a voluntary global settlement of claims of various descriptions made by and against names in respect of business written in or before 1992 coupled with a reinsurance and run-off contract, in the nature of a global reinsurance to close, with a group of companies formed specifically for that pur-pose: the Equitas contract.

Lloyd's had purported to propotential liabilities in respect of non-life business written in or Equitas contract.

If Lloyd's had succeeded in that. part in the reconstruction and renewal settlement were, none the less, liable to pay premiums for the reinsurance cover provided by Equitas. Equitas had assigned the right to such premiums to the

Each of the names had entered into a standard form agreement with the society, the general under-taking, which included an under-taking by the name to comply with the provisions of Lloyd's Acts [87] 1982 and any subordinate legislation made thereunder and to become a party to and perform all the terms of any agreement as might be prescribed by or under authority of the Council of

general undertaking had enabled the council, by the use of its statutory powers, to procure that all names were party to the

The society contended that the

requisite or expedient for the proper and better execution of Lloyd's Acts 1871 to 1982 and for the furtherance of the objects of the

Pursuant to that power, the council made Bylaw No 20 of 1983. empowering the council to appoint a substitute agent to take over the whole or any part of a member's underwriting business and to give directions to both the substiagent and the member in relation to the underwriting business taken

Pursuant to that bylaw, on September 3, 1996, the council appointed a substitute agent, AUA 9, a company owned and indirectly controlled by Lloyd's, to take over

before 1992 for all names. AUA 9 was directed to give effect to the reconstruction and renewal plan. Provision for that plan had been made by Bylaw No 22 of 1905. More particularly, AUA 9 was directed to enter into the reinsur-ance and run-off contract with That AUA 9 had purported to do. The defendants had mounted

three challenges to the scheme each of which they contended to the society's claim.

I The scope of the venture The names contended that the scheme offended against a fundamental principle of underwriting at Lloyd's, which was that it should be carried on without

Broadly, the point made was that the Equitas contract involved the pooling of reserves held by or meet their individual liabilities, Section 6(2) of the Lloyd's Act ual names, and the use of the pool

1982 gave the council the power to to discharge the liabilities of all the

At the end of the day a surplus might be shared out among the names, or some names might find themselves under residual liability to policy holders, but in neither case would the end result reflect each name's individual liability to policy holders in respect of the business written on behalf of each name. That, it was contended, offended against the prohibition on mutualisation enshrined in

section 8(1) of the Lloyd's Act 1982. However, section 8(1) was directed solely to the writing of insurance business at Lloyd's, not to contracts which the names might conclude thereafter which were ancillary to such business.

The Equitas contract was such a contract. It had been concluded to make provision for the discharge of the insurance liabilities underaken by names in and before 1992 in due conformity with the requirements of section 8(1).

The Equitas scheme did not

derogate from the principle that each name remained directly li-able to policy holders in respect of the business written by that name and in respect of that business

Their Lordships could not see mutual provision against the risk of individual default were in conflict with or outside the scope of the venture of an insurance business in which each name accepted liability solely for his own account

Reconstruction and renewal, and in particular the Equitas scheme, was not simply designed to provide cover against the risk of individual defaults. It had a much more fundamental object; to settle

scheme, if not the primary object, had been to save Lloyd's itself, for the benefit of its members, it was hard to see how it could be argued that the scheme had not been "requisite or expedient to the proper and better execution of governing rescission.

The names contended that the yd's Acts 1871 to 1982 and for the

furtherance of the objects of the Their Lordships were in no doubt that Bylaw 22 of 1995 fell fairly and squarely within the society's powers and that the directions given to implement it were validly given.

The names alleged that they had been induced to join Lloyd's by misrepresentations fraudulently made by the society. The society challenged that allegation, but accepted that its claim to summary ment had to be advanced or the premise that the allegation of fraud was valid

The names claimed that they had rescinded the contract under which they entered into the general undertaking. The 'society' con-tended that rescission was not possible and that the only remedy open to the names was to claim

Some of the names who relied on rescission had purported to rescind their membership of the society after the Equitas contract ported to do so before.

The act of rescission avoided the could only take place provided that it was possible to restore the parties to substantially the same position that they were in before the contract was concluded and that rescission would not harm the rights of third parties.

would prejudice third parties. It was not merely the fact that third parties would be adversely affected but the manner in which that be reconciled with the principles

effect of rescission was to withdraw, retroactively, the authority of AUA 9 to contract for the names so that contracts concluded by AUA 9 with Equitas at a time when AUA 9 had authority were remoactively invalidated.

Their Lordships knew of no case where restission had invalidated a contract with a third party in that way and they did not believe that such a result could be accommodated within established legal There was a more general and

equally fundamental reason why it was not open to names to rescind their general undertakings. Membership of Lloyd's was the foundation of the insurance business that had been carried on by names, and must necessarily be carried on by them until all their abilities to policy holders were discharged. Membership of Lloyd's was

essential if the names were not to infringe the provisions of section 2(1) of the insurance Companies Act 1982. Those forbade unauthorised persons to carry on insurance business in the United

Kingdom:
Authorisation had only been granted to individuals who were members of Lloyd's. In practice, the names had only been able to conduct insurance business and would only be able to run-off that. business by taking advantage of the complex structure of the Lloyd's market which oyd's market which enabled licy holders to transact business

The rules and regulations of Lloyd's had enabled that business to be transacted on behalf of and with the authority of the names. It was fundamentally incompatible with the business that had been carried on for names to withdraw. retroactively, from membership of

It was impossible to sever the contracts under which the names became members of Lloyd's from the business that had been carried on, and the contracts that had been concluded, by virtue of that membership. Restitutio in integrum was impossible.

So far as rescission ab initio was concerned, those considerations applied just as much to names who purported to rescind before the Familias contract was concluded as to those who did so after

Their Lordships had considered whether it was arguable that names who had purported to names who had purported to rescind their general undertakings before the Equitas contract was concluded thereby terminated their membership of Lloyd's so that the council had no authority over or on behalf of them thereafter.

Their Lordships were not aware of any principle of law which permitted a party to terminate a party performed contract on the ground that the conclusion of the contract was induced by fraud in circumstances where rescission of the contract was impossible.

S Scholl etc. Clause 5.5 of the Equites contract provided that each name should pay his premium "free and clear from any set-off, counter-claim or other deduction ... in respect of any claim against ...

had the effect of preventing the non-accepting names from resisting payment to the society, as signee, of the premium due from them, on the ground that, on the assumption made, the society was liable to them in damages for

· fraud. It was absolutely clear that clause 5.5 did operate so as to prevent the non-accepting names from raising claims against the society in answer to a claim by the society, as assignee, for the name's

The fact that the claims of the non-accepting names against the society were in fraud did not assist the names. Given the all-embracing language used in the clause, the fact that, to all intents and purposes, the only claims of any relevance against the society by names that could fall outside the statutory immunity in section 14 of the Lloyd's Act 1982 would be ciaims of acting in bad faith, and the fact that allegations of bad faith were being made by names before and at the time the agreement was made, everything pointed to the conclusion that the clause was intended to cover such claims.

exclude or limit liability for fraud. its purpose was to insulate recovery of the premium from claims by those who awed the premium.

Their Lordships knew of no principle of law that should lead them to construe the words of the ambit any claim based or allegedly based on fraud.

The result, which would come as a bitter blow to the defendants and those in their position, was that the appeal must be dismissed.

Solicitors: Epstein Grower & Michael Freeman; Freshfields:

## Distributing deceased name's estate

Stone and Another v Chataway and Another Before Mr Justice Lindsay

[Judgment July 8] Personal representatives of a de-ceased name at Lloyd's with open Equitas, would only obtain complete freedom from risk of personal liability in respect of those years if they obtained and acted upon the sanction of the court, which would attempt a fair balance between the stice of beneficiaries being kept out of benefit on account of unquantifiable and possibly illusory liabilities, and the risk of

contingent creditors finding ma-tured debts urmer.

Mr Justice Lindsay so held in the plaintiffs, as executors and trus QC. a member of syndicates at Lloyd's until his death in 1991, without further retention, and appointing Lady Carola Cecli Chataway as representative of beneficiaries under his will, and Mr Giles Neville Clarke as representative of all persons contin-gently interested in the benefit of contracts of insurance to which

such syndicates were parties. Mr Christopher McCall. QC plaintiffs: Miss Alexandra Mason for Lady Charaway: Mr W. R.

Stewart-Smith for Mr Clarke. MR JUSTICE LINDSAY said that the difficulties of names at Lloyd's were notorious. The execdistribution of the estate to beneficiaries as possible but acknowledged that there were potential claims whose size they could no more estimate than whether or

when they might arise. Each Lloyd's year was, in a sense, an annual venture but a year's ac-counts were only calculated at the end of the third year, when claims.

or the possibility of claims were likely to exist. To achieve finallty at the end of each three-year period, normal practice was for names to pay a premium to another syndic take over outstanding rights and liabilities: reinsurance to close ("RITC"). Years which were not closed, or had no RITC, stayed open years and a creditor of a deceased person. In priority to whose debt a legacy had been paid to his detriment, could make the executor personally liable for his

Mr Clarke, another name and the representative creditor, had RITC for one of his own years from a syndicate of which Mr Yorke. whose estate now enjoyed reinsur ance from Equitas, which gained final authorisation from the

Should Equites fail, liability would revert to the relevant names in which event a number o remedies or palliatives might suf-fice to head off claims by policy plementation of a proportionate cover plan: the proposal of a scheme under section 425 of the Companies Act 1985; and recourse by policy holders to deposits

required by regulatory authorities in other jurisdictions. Beyond those, there would be strong pressure on Lloyd's to inject funds into Equites to ensure that Mr Yorke's last year of account

open years were 1985 (one syndicate), 1989 (two) and 1990 (21). Calls of over £675,000 on those had been pald in full, save that one, the

Equitas. There was unchallenged evidence that his executors were only likely to face liabilities in the event

Must they retain enough, indefinitely, to meet some theoretical, possible, maximum total liability could they now distribute, on the basis that creditors' protection via

His Lordship reviewed the rele-Companies Act 1982, summarised Equitas's report and accounts up to September 4, 1996, disclosing £10.8 billion of claims reserves and a surplus of assets over liabilities of £588 million after prudent provision, outlined reservations expressed thereon by Coopers & Lybrand, and recorded unnent accountant to the effect that it was to be inferred that they "did not consider that there was a significant level of concern about Equitas's ability, in the foreseeable

future, to continue as a going He continued that the law concerning executors' duty to re-tain funds against contingent tain funds against contingent liabilities had often been criticised and contradictions abounded.

In summary, the position was as I Distribution pursuant to a court order afforded complete

2 The court would enable personal representatives to set apart a

liability which might in any reasonable probability arise by reason of a future breach of covenants in a lease held by the

(1850) 12 Beav 730). 3 If the possibility of some contingent debt maturing came to an executor's notice, he could retain of Equitas's total failure. an appropriate sum (a) pursuant to the court's direction, gaining immunity from devastavit, or (b)

> or by way of security from a beneficiary, but gaining no immunity. Applying those principles, there was good reason for the court, on the facts of Mr Yorke's case, to sunction distribution to legatees without the executors requiring either any retention out of the estate, or any particular secu beyond the personal security of the

recipients in support of an indemnity to the executors, should debts, unsatisfied by Equitas, emerge. On the evidence before his was entitled to hold that there was at present no reason to think Equitas likely to fail and it was right to regard it as a sufficient and

proper provision. However, although his Lordship would have wished to proffer guidance of such a nature as to guidance to socia a nature as root obviate the costs and delay of applications to court by other names' executors, and although such executors could reasonably choose to rely on Equitas alone, it could not be wrong for them to insist upon the court's protection before distributing any vulnerable

name's estate. Solicitors: Reynolds Porter

#### **Employee** entitled

to damages Hallstones v Staffordshire

County Council A local authority employee sub-jected to a disciplinary hearing resulting in findings of misconduct who agreed to a job transfer as an who agreed to a job transfer as an alternative to dismissal was, following a successful appeal against the lindings, entitled to claim damages for breach of contract against the local authority for its refusal to allow him to return to his original place of

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Roch and Lord Justice Phillips) so held on July 7 allowing an appeal by the employee, Mr Peter Hallstones, from the judgment of Mr Recorder Saunders. QC, given in Stafford County Court in September 1996, that had held that Staffordshire County Council was entitled to require the. the place to which he was trans ferred without imposing any extra

expense on it. LORD JUSTICE ROCH said that under the local authority's disciplinary procedure the employ ee's agreement to be transferred from Hanley to Stafford was appropriate only in circumstances

agreement, dismissal was the alternative action. Following his successful appeal against the findings of misconduct the circumstances for the sanction of transfer by agreement ceased to have the contractual right to require the employee to continue having to work at Stafford.

## Sentence while on licence

Regina v Taylor (Adrian Crown Court by Mr Recorder Edward Colin Hart-Leverton QC, under section 40 of the Criminal Justice

[Judgment July 29] When sentencing an offender con-victed of committing an offence while on licence from an earlier senience, the court must firs<u>t</u> determine the appropriate sen-

regarding the possibility of reactivating the original sentence. In then considering whether to reactivate that sentence, the court should have regard to: any progress made by the defendant sloce his release on licence, the commission of the new offence, the gravity of the new offence and the

lotality of the two sentences. The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in a reserved judgment when reducing from one year and nine days to six months the sentence on Adrian Edward Taylor, imposed at Chelmsford Act 1997, being the unserved por-tion of a previous sentence of 3/2

Mr Benjamin Squirrell, as-signed by the Registrar of Crim-ical Appeals, for the appellant. LORD JUSTICE ROSS, giving the judgment of the court, and that there was no authority which dealt court should have in mind when

deciding whether and how to exercise the powers conferred by section 40 of the 1991 Act. in the court's judgment, the sentencing tribunal must first de-cide what was the appropriate that it received the sentence which it merited. The possibility of an

reparded at that stage. In then considering whether an order has return should be made, it

extent of any progress made by the licence, and the nature and gravity of the new offence and whether it

called for a custodial sentence. It was also necessary to have determining whether a return to prison should be ordered and whether such period of return should be served before or concurrently with the sentence for the new offence, and in determining how long the return term should

Furthermore, the court was not precluded from having regard to the langth of the interval between release and commission of the new period of possible return was necessarily reduced by that

Applying these considerations, the appellant's overall sentence was excessive and so the length of

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## **European Law Report**

#### Luxembourg Community court cannot rule on human rights

#### Kremzow

Österreich Case C-299/95

Before J. C. Moltinho de Almeida,

President of Fifth Chamber and Judges C. Gulmann. D. A. O. Edward, J.-P. Puissuchet and P. Advocate General A. La Pergola (Opinion February n)

Judgment May 29 Although fundamental human rights formed an integral part of the general principles of Com-munity law, the Court of Justice of the European Communities could not give interpretative guidance ermining whether national legislation was in conformity with the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fun-damental Freedoms (1953 Cmd

fall within the field of application of Community law. The European Court of Justice so held on a reference for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EC Treaty by the Oberster Gerichtshof (Supreme

Mr Friedrich Kremzow, a retired judge of Austrian nationality. confessed to the murder in Austria of an Austrian lawyer, but subly retracted the confession In 1984 he was found guilty of murder and unlawful possession of a firearm and sentenced to 20

years imprisonment in an institution for mentally ill criminals, in appeal proceedings held in had not requested to attend and whose presence had not been ordered by the court of its own motion, the verdict was upheld but the sentence was changed to life imprisonment in an ordinary

By judgment of September 21, 1993 in Kremzow v Austria (Series A. No 268-B), the European Court of Human Rights held that article 6 of the Convention on Human Rights of November 4, 1950 had heen violated as, given the gravity of the matter. Mr Kremzow ought

v Republik himself in person before the appeal court in accordance with article

6(3)(c), notwithstanding his failure to make a request to that effect. Mr Kremzow then brought proceedings for, inter alia, a reduc-tion in his sentence, and damages pursuant to article 5(5) of the Convention, which, he argued, conferred a right to compensation contrary to the provisions of article

He also asked the local court to seek from the Court of Justice a preliminary ruling on whether the national court was bound by the judgment of the European Court of Human Rights

The Oberster Gerichtshof asked whether the provisions of the Convention formed part of Community law by reason of article 164 of the EC Treaty, with the result that the Court of Justice could give a preliminary ruling on their interpretation pursuant to article 177, and, in the event of an affirmative answer to that question, further questions concerning

articles 5 and 6 of the Convention Article 164 of the Treaty pro-vided. The Court of Justice shall ensure that in the interpretation and application of this Treaty the law is observed.

In its judgment the Fifth Chamber of the European Court of Mr Kremzow argued that the

Court of Justice had jurisdiction to answer the questions referred hecause, as a citizen of the European Union, he enjoyed the right to free movement of persons within the Community set out in article 8a of the Trenty. Since any citizen was entitled to

move freely in the territory of the

member states without any specific intention to reside, he said, a state

which infringed that right by executing an unlawful penalty of imprisonment must be held liable

in damages by virtue of Community law. integral part of the general prinobservance the Court of Justice ensured. For that purpose, the court drew inspiration from, inter-alia, the guidelines supplied by international treaties, and the

cance in that respect. It followed that measures were not acceptable in the Community which were incompatible with observance of the human rights thus recognised and guaranteed.

Further, where national legisla-tion fell within the field of application of Community law, the Court of Justice, in a reference for a preliminary ruling, had to give the national court all the guidance as to interpretation necessary to enable it to assess the compatibility of that legislation with fundamental

rights, as laid down in particular in the Convention. However, the Court had no such of Community law.

connected in any way with any of the situations contemplated by the Treaty provisions on free movement of persons. While any deprivation of liberty could impede the person concerned from exercising his right to

free movement, a purely hypothetidid not establish a sufficient connection with Community law to justify the application of Community provisions. Moreover, Mr Kremzow had illegal possession of a firearm

national legislation related to a situation which did not fall within the field of application of Com-

On those grounds the European Court ruled:

Where national legislation was concerned with a situation which, as in the present case, did not fall within the field of application of Community law, the Court of Justice could not, in a reference for preliminary roling, give the interpretative guidance necessary for the national court to determine whether that national legislation was in conformity with the fundamental rights whose observance deriving in particular from the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental

#### jurisdiction with regard to national EC law no assistance to spouse

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Land Nordrhein-Westfalen v

Uecker Jacquet v Land Nordrhein-

Westfalen Joined Cases C-64/96 and C-65/96 A member of the family of a worker who was a national of a member state could not rely on Community law to challenge the duration of his or her contract of employment in that state when the worker had never exercised the right to freedom of movement

within the Community. The Third Chamber of the Court of Justice of the European Communities so held on June 5 in two joined cases on a reference by the Landesarbeitsgericht (Higher Lab-our Court), Hamm, under article our Courth, Hamm, under article 177 of the EC Treaty for a preliminary ruling on the inter-pretation of, inter alia, article II of Regulation (EEC) No 1612/68 of the Council of October 15, 1968 on freedom of movement for workers within the Community (OJ English Special Edition 1968 (II) p475).

In the proceedings, the plaintiffs

tronality, respectively, who lived in German husbands who exercised professional trade or activity in Germany, challenged the inclusion, in their contracts of employment as foreign-language assistants with two universities, of a provision that the contracts were only for a lumited period, as was

permitted by a German law applying to foreign-language assistants. Article il provides: "Where a national of a member state is pursuing an activity as an emploved or self-employed person in the territory of another member state, his spouse and jourtain children) shall have the right to take up any activity as an employed person throughout the ternion of that same state, even if they are not nationals of any

The Court said that Community

rules on freedom of movement

eculd not be applied to cases all

member state."

freedom of movement for workers did not apply to the situation of workers who, like the plaintiffs' husbands, had never exercised the right to freedom of movement within the Community. It was suggested that the fundamental principles of a Com-

munity moving towards European

Union did not continue to permit a

rule of national law incompatible

with article 48(2) of the Treaty (abolition of discrimination based on nationality between workers) to be applied by a member state against its own nationals, but citizenship of the Union was not intended to extend the scope of the Treaty to internal situations which had no link with Community law, Accordingly, a national of a nonmember country married to a worker having the nationality of a member state could not rely on the right conferred by article II of Regulation 1612/68 when that worker had never exercised the

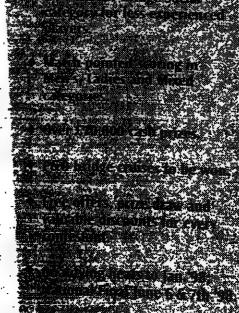
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#### RESULTS AND STATISTICS

interims: Kode International. Finals: none scheduled. Economic statistics: July producer prices, US Treasury auction of short-term T-bills.

#### TOMORROW

Interims: BOC (q3), Colt Telecom Group (q2), Easynet Group, Epwin Group, General Accident, Glynwed Inter-national, Holliday Chemical, Morgan Sindall, Sedgwick Group, Smith & Nephew. Finals: VDC. Economic statistics: BRC July retail sales sur-vey, July retail prices Index.

#### WEDNESDAY

Interims: BICC, Flying Flowers, General Consolidated, independent insurance Group, Life Offices Opportunities Trust, Millennium & Copthorne, Rosebys. Finals: Games Hosebys. Finals: Games
Workshop Group. Economic
statistics: July lobless figures,
June average samings, minutes of July Bank of England
monetary policy meeting,
Bank of England quarterly
inflation Report.

#### THURSDAY

Interims: Freepages Group (q3), Hanson (q3), MAID, Micro Focus Group, Orange, WPP Group, Xenova Group, Finals: Kleinwort High Income, Media Business Group, Economic tistics: None echeduled for release in UK. US Treasury auction of 52-week T-bills.

#### FRIDAY

Interims: Alliance & Leicester, Crown Eyeglass, Flextech, LKX Oll & Gas, Johnson Group Cleaners. Finals: none sched-uled. Economic statistics: None scheduled for release in

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## Orange likely to ring up lower losses

fastest growing mobile phone operator reports half-year figures on Thursday that will show the progress it is making in reducing its start-up losses.

In the same period last year, Orange made net losses (it does not yet pay tax) of £125 million, or 10.4p a share, before notching up a deficit for the year of £229 million. This time round, estimates range from £73 million to £103 million. Analysts said attention will focus on the impact of changes made earlier this year to the incoming interconnect rate charged when calls are made to Orange phones from BT.

John Jensen, at Salmon Brothers, says the group is unlikely to turn in a profit until next year at the earliest and, more likely, 1999. Orange is certainly moving towards the black, but it is a slow

It is now the third largest cellular network operator, with 980,000 subscribers at the last count in June. But it remains way behind Vodafone, with 2.92 million subscribers, and Cellnet, with 2.76 million.

Its network now covers 92 per cent of the country and it is the aim of Hans Snook, managing director, to extend this to 96 per cent by the year end. Hutchison Whampon remains its biggest shareholder, with almost 50 per cent, while British Aerospace continues to hold 22 per cent.

BOC GROUP: The shares ended the week on a high note after the admission from Zeneca that it is interested in buying Ohmeda, the group's healthcare business, which could fetch £1 billion.

But third-quarter figures tomorrow are likely to reveal the scars of unfavourable currency movements. Pre-tax profits are expected to be marginally ahead at E112 million, compared with £109 million last time.

NatWest Securities says that underlying volume growth in gases is expected to have continued at a reasonable rate - a point reinforced by recent reports from other US and European gas

Order books at Edwards, the vacuum business, are showing signs of revival and the news should be fairly bullish. The performance of the distribution division is likely to reflect a buoyant economy, with Marks &



Hans Snook wants 96 per cent countrywide coverage for Orange by the end of the year

expansion of its food retail operation.

ALLIANCE & LEICESTER: Like the Woolwich, its recently converted rival, this newcomer to the banking sector is likely to offer only modest underlying growth when it reports on Friday. Interim pre-tax profits are ex-

pected to be in the region of £158.5 million after exceptional conversion and reorganisation costs of £44 million. This compares with E8.6 million of costs in the first half of last year.

Credit Lyonnais Laing forecasts earnings per share of 16.2p, with a maiden interim dividend of 6.3p, one third of that for the year. With surplus capital of £725 million, the Alliance & Leicester acquisitions, with a further portion earmarked for a special dividend. CLL estimates that if half the surplus cash is returned to shareholders the payout could be worth 62p a share.

BICC: Losses at Ceat Cavi, its Italian cables subsidiary, prompted brokers to downgrade heir half-year figures, due out on Wednesday, some time ago. Henderson Crosthwaite was one such broker, reducing its pre-tax profit figure by 10 per cent from £62.7 million to £55.7 million.

At the time of the annual meeting in May, BICC reported that purchases by ENEL, the Italian state-controlled electricity company, were 30 per cent down on the previous year. This would result in something like a £10 million to £12 million reversal in operating profits this time round. Meanwhile, brokers will want to know about the group's

rationalisation programme. The possibility of further cost cutting also threatens the group's ability to maintain the 12.5p dividend. GENERAL ACCIDENT: Mild-

er weather and healthy growth in life profits should enable the group to post a favourable set of interim figures tomorrow. Pretax profit expectations range from £240 million to £260 million, with Credit Lyonnais Laing's David Hudson coming out towards the top of the range with £257 million. That compares with the outcome of £194 million last time. The lower level of

profits growth will have been boosted by the acquisition of Provident Mutual.

Meanwhile, General Accident is likely to be largely unaffected by the strong pound. It has a low exposure to Europe and the bulk of its non-UK business is dollar denominated. The payout is expected to grow from 11.4p to 12.6p.

SMITH & NEPHEW: A decline in sales, profits, margins and earnings is on the cards when the group unveils interim figures on Tuesday Brokers will be looking for signs of a recovery in its fortunes. Pre-tax profits are expected to drop from £90.8 million to between E75 million and E82 million, with earnings also declining by around 14 per cent to

4.8p a share. Sales are expected to decline by 4 per cent to £520 million after the effects of currency translations and this, combined with price deflation, should also have dented operating margins from 17.5 per cent to 16.1-per cent.

Now all hopes are pinned on the launch of Dermagraft, the artificial skin graft process, next year. But brokers say that without a recovery in its main markets, any useful contribution from Dermagraft cannot be sustained. Despite the group's problems, the market is still looking for an increase in the interim dividend from 2.3p to 2.4p.

HANSON: The group is a pale shadow of its former self, after the various demergers, and is now a focused building materials business. Third-quarter figures, until the end of June, will be announced on Thursday, but the emphasis will be on the first six months. The figures are likely to prove hard to interpret as there will be no comparisons. A pre-tax profit of around £100 million, producing earnings of 13p, is expected. The payout has been pencilled in at 4p.

ARC, the aggregates company, will have enjoyed better trading conditions and this should offset lower coated stone volumes: London Brick continues to held 40 per cent of the market, but high stock levels mean it has been unable to force through price rises. Cornerstone in the US is likely to have enjoyed a solid performance, producing a likefor-like profit increase in the

### ESCHONIC OUTLOOK

## Currency fallout

inancial markets on both sides of the Atlantic will be dominated in the early part of the week by the sudden seeming reversal of speculative currency trends. On Friday, this undermined dollar securities. So today's auction of short-term US bills will be watched more closely than usual. The dollar's sudden retreat, if sustained, will take pressure off the Bundeshank, whose chief economist has voiced worries over rising inflation and the mark. Even so, eyes will be on German retail and wholesale price data due this week. The median market forecast puts the cost of living up 0.5 per cent, raising annual inflation from 1.7 to 1.9 per cent.

In the UK, the statistical emphasis is also on inflation, but the sting appears to have been taken out of the Bank of England's Inflation Report, to be published during Wednesday, by the statement that the new 7 per cent base rate is reckoned enough to keep inflation on target.

On Monday, factory gate price data should continue to show the benefits of a strong pound. On the median of forecasts compiled by AFX, input prices fell a further 0.5 per cent in July, for an annual drop of 8.8 per cent. But predictions vary widely, from plus 0.7 per cent to minus 1.5 per cent. Output prices were stable in July, according to the median forecast, making L2 per cent inflation over 12 months, though FISBC looks for a 0.5 per cent rise.

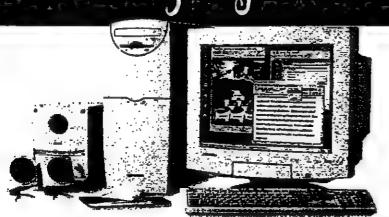
The headline retail price index is expected to show annual inflation up from 2.9 to 3.2 per cent on earlier mortgage rises, despite a 0.1 per cent fall in July. Even the lowest forecast is for 3 per cent inflation. Without mortgages, the targeted RPIX measure is expected to be down 0.3 per cent but annual inflation still up from 2.7 to 29 per cent. Forecasts vary from 26 to 3.1 per cent. Excluding taxes, underlying RPIY inflation is forecast to be up one notch to 2.3 per cent.

Labour market data, due on Wednesday, are projected to show another 30,000 fall in unemployment Growth in average earnings is thought to have stayed at an annual 44 per cent in June but inflation of unit labour costs is reckoned to be up. perhaps from 2.4 to 2.7 per cent.

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### Vickers' sale plan fuels talk of merger diagnostics and equipment distribution, and should fetch

VICKERS, the engineering group, will streamline its business over the next few weeks by offloading its medical arm (Christine Buckley writes).

The company, which makes

Rolls-Royce cars and Challenger tanks, is looking to tie up a series of deals after the recent sale of its S&W Medico hopes to identify purchasers for the remaining businesses in time for its interim results next month.

To maximise the value of the

division. Vickers is thought likely to sell the businesses individually. The operations up for sale include incubators, neurological

more than £90 million.

Anticipation that Vickers would sell the rest of its medical operations have fuelled hopes for a merger with British Aerospace. But both companies yesterday denied

through combining Vickers' armoured tanks and cars to

BAe's defence capabilities. A potential buyer for Vickers' medical businesses is - Smiths Industries, which last week spent £136 million on Graseby, the medical devices anything was on the table. A. and monitoring company.

#### **B&Q** expands its presence in Far East

B&Q, the do-it-yourself mar-ket leader in Britain, is planning to open further branches in Taiwan as part of its drive into overseas markets (Sarah

Cunningham writes). The company, part of the Kinglisher retail conglomerate, has one branch in Taiwan and is opening two more this year. It has now agreed terms to open a fourth branch towards the end of next year and Jim Hodkinson, chairman, says it could eventually open as many as 25 branches

in the country. The Taiwan operation is run as a 50-50 joint venture with a local supplier. Kingfisher's current investment in Taiwan is between £10 miltion and £12 million. The company is also looking at other Asian markets.

## CHANGE ON WEEK

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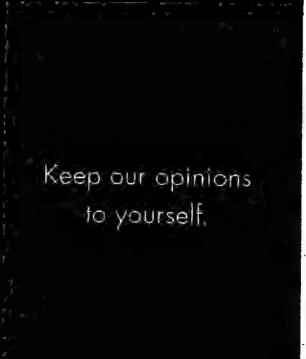
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It's all very well to say share and share alike, but in all honesty wouldn't you prefer to enjoy at leisure your own copy of the Times Educational Supplement? The FE Focus section, in particular, really does deserve much more than a rushed flick through in the staffroom. So for opinions worth taking the time to listen to, buy your over copy, take it home and keep it to yourself. **FEFOCUS** 

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A set prices in Britain have been rising last.

The Footsie index of share prices is now showing an increase over the last year of 33 per cent. In the US it is the same story—even after Friday's wobbles. Moreover, this continues an established trend. Over the past five years, the sset prices in Britain have been rising fast. Footsie has risen by some 115 per cent, and the Dow Jones index has risen by 145 per cent. Yet in both countries, the cumulative increase in the level of consumer prices over the same period has been about 14 per cent. Can this divergence persist? How can inflation be dead for goods and services when it seems to be alive and well for

The answer to this question divides the inflation pessionists from the inflation optimists. The pessimists see the inflation of asset prices as the harbinger of more general inflation yet to come. Surging asset prices reflect loose monetary policy. People find it no cheap and easy to bor-row and they have money burning a hole in their pockets. They spend it on just about anything they can. Asset markets are more sensitive to this imbalance in supply and demand so their prices rise first, but it is only a matter of time before the

prices of goods and services react as well. For both the US and Britain, there are serious problems with this interpretation, not least the poor performance of small stocks. Moreover, if

## Inflation alive and well in Footsie?

the pessimists were right, you might expect to see some signs or rising inflation in the pipeline. But in both countries the prices of goods leaving the factories are more or less static, while input costs are falling sharply and wages are rising only modestly.

The pessimists try to explain this by reference to the fact that both Britain and the US have strong currencies. Yet this merely poses another conundrum. In the classic monetary inflation, when people seek to reduce their money hold-ings, they also buy foreign assets, thereby putting downward pressure on the exchange rate. But in both the US and Britain exactly the opposite has been happening. Far from money flooding out, it has been sucked in.

The implication is that the sharp rise in the

price of assets has its causes in the world of portfolios, far removed from the high street or factory. On one view, it is merely a classic speculative bubble, inflated by the growth of mutual funds in the US, but bound to burst at some time. On another, it is justified by the

transformation of the modern economy. The



sustainable rate of economic growth and the sustainable rate of capacity utilisation are now higher than they were, thanks to improvements in technology and globalisation.

BOOTLE

The result is to raise the prospective level of economic activity, and hence the prospective level of profits, at all points in the future. This justifies a higher level of share prices now. As the market comes to realise that the world has

changed, then there is a period of sharp asset price inflation. Once the new environment has been fully reflected in asset prices then they should again rise at only a sedate pace, tthough still faster than consumer prices). But until this point is reached low goods price inflation and high asset price inflation are two sides of the same coin. Higher productivity growth justifies higher asset prices but it also makes it possible for demand to grow faster without causing

Yet the pessimists have another argument. Even if booming asset prices are not themselves the result of inflationary pressure in the economy, they may cause it. Asset prices may have risen to reflect increased productive power in the future, but there is still a limit to how much the economy can produce now. If consumers react by trying to spend a significant part of their increased wealth soon then the economy will quickly he up against the buffers. So surges of asset prices are again a precursor of pick-ups in goods inflation.

But the evidence is that people are not

particularly sensitive to stock market wealth, not least because much of it is held by long-term investing institutions. Moreover, recent surges in share prices have coincided with - and some people would say have even been caused by - a structural change with regard to savings. The ageing of the populations in the major industrial countries is creating increased savings as people try to accumulate enough assets to fund their retirement, egged on by the prospect of cutbacks in the welfare state and increased job insecurity. This is not the stuff of which inflationary spending sprees are made.

So the conclusion is that there is nothing necessarily incompatible about prices in the shops remaining fairly static while asset prices soar for a while. In that span of time so beloved by economists — "the long-run" — the two will have to come much closer together, but the long run may be a long time in the coming. And if, as I believe, the optimists are right, then the convergence between the price trends of goods and assets will come, not from the rate of goods price inflation moving up to meet and even overtake assets, but rather from asset price inflation slowing down to meet, or even fall below, the still low rate of goods inflation. The current sharp rise in asset prices is the sort of inflation you can sit back and enjoy - while it lasts.

## Psion fails to meet demand

By Fraser Nelson

PSION, the palmtop computer company, has run out of its latest Series 5 model and is unable to supply electrical retailers who want to put the

£499 machine on their shelves. Production problems have added to Psion's difficulties in meeting higher than expected demand for the computer, which is the long awaited successor to its popular Series 3 electronic organiser. Salesmen at Psion's custom-

er service denartment are warning customers that any attempt to hunt a Series 5 down in the shops will prove futile. Retailers are telling those wanting to buy the Series 5 that there is a threeweek waiting list.

A Currys spokeswoman said: "We have had great difficulties meeting demand with the new organisers, and the level of demand has been huge."

The Series 5 has received some extremely good reviews. However, instead of strengthening the company, its intro-duction has hit short-term added: "We are going to produce 40,000 of these units trading. While Psion is losing and that level of production is not something you can do in a out from being unable to month - its going to take supply sufficient numbers of three or four months to get up to full speed. Yes, we are a little bit behind the plan and demand is much higher than the new computer, its intro-duction has also hit sales of the Series 3. The company's shares have lost 43 per cent of their value since it gave we would have expected. We have been held up by some supply parts taking time to come through, but that's to be warning of the slowing sales of the old model in June.

Nicholas Myres, Psion's managing director, said the expected." He conceded that the probcompany had hit "tincy wincy production problems". He lems are likely to diminish the

overall turnover for the Series 5. "We may lose some sales. inevitably, because some people are impatient and will want to move on. But these are not products that are bought with rash judgment. Our research shows that people take about three months to decide to buy a Psion and a couple of weeks will not make much of a difference."

An eight mega-byte Series 5 will retail at £490, and the four mega-byte version will cost £440.



Stores such as the Grace Bros type are badly located

### Department stores back in fashion

By Sarah Cunningham

DEPARTMENT stores have Served? - are poorly located, emerged from a period of deep unfashionability and are poised for a period of rapid sales growth and expansion. with 15 new stores expected to

open over the next four years. According to Verdict, the retail consultancy, total depart-ment stores' sales last year grew 5 per cent, to £7.6 billion. The leading companies' sales rose 6.6 per cent, well ahead of total

retail growth of 5.3 per cent. The stores can offer a range of branded merchandise and good service, which annacts affluent over-35s, says today's report. Many of the older stores - of

the Grace Bros type im-mortalised in Are You Being

and some can be expected to close. Newer shopping malls are offering generous terms to draw in department stores, recognising that they are magnets to shoppers.

The John Lewis Parmership regained its market leadership from Debenhams last year because of strong like-for-like growth. Its share is now 20.8 per cent, up 1.5 per cent. Debenhams' share crept 0.4

per cent higher to 20 per cent. while Selfridges had 0.1 per cent growth to 4.6 per cent. House of Fraser's share fell 0.1 per cent to 12 per cent, while the Co-operative movement fell I per cent, to 11.5 per cent.

#### Halifax sues over poster campaign

BY GAVIN LUMSDEN

HALIFAX, the nation's largest mortgage lender, is taking legal action against Portman Building Society for going a little extra bit too far in a

noster advertising campaign. The Portman, which has one million savers against its rival's 17 million, used an X which looked like the Halifax's stylised X in a campaign comparing its Instant Access Account, offering savers 5 per cent interest, with Halifax's Liquid Gold account, which paid only 2.75 per cent. "That little extra will do better at the Portman," ran the headline. Halifax has registered its X. and the slogan "that little Xtra help" with the Registered

Trade Mark Office. The Halifax is demanding a promise from its competitor to never take its logos in vain again. It wants Portman to destroy or give it all the posters and has raised the issue of damages.

A bemused Portman spokesman said it had been a one-off campaign and most of the material would have been automatically disposed of already.

Portman also borrowed the "smarter investor" phrase from the Alliance & Leicester to compare its products.

#### Cinven buys Macarthy

Cinven, the investment group, has bought The Macarthy Group, the pharmaceuticals business that was acquired by GEHE of Germany as part of its recent takeover of Lloyds Chemist. The deal values Macarthy at £55.5 million.

#### Tigerprint sold

Tigerprint, which supplies greeting cards and stationery to Marks & Spencer, has been sold to a management buyout by Reed Elsevier, the publishing group.

#### Aim for Style

Style Holdings, the firm behind the Envy menswear chain, will join AIM this

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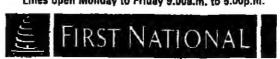
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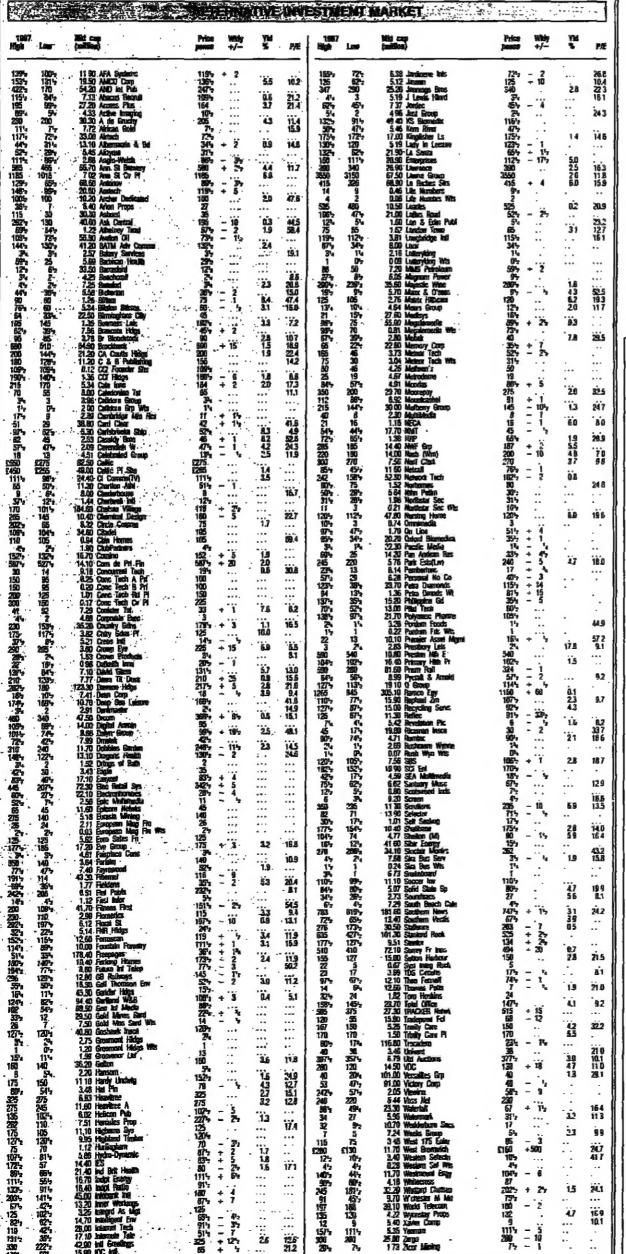
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## Macho management fails to fly with BA staff

Troubled staff relations dog Bob Ayling the chief

executive, says

Jon Ashworth

temperatures soared last week, thirsty scribes turned up at Heathrow to witness British Airways taking delivery of its new excret weapon - a million pints of London Pride real ale.

Anthony Fuller, chairman of Fuller Smith Turner in Chiswick west London. turned up with a couple of dray horses to deliver the first supplies. There was much back-slapping and bonhomie. A merry time was had by all.

Elsewhere, in baggage load-ing bays, behind check-in counters, and in the cabins of BA aircraft, many of BA's 60,000 employees are not having quite such a good time.
Talks between unions and

management over BA's costsaving proposals rumble on, trailing the possibility of further strike action. Higher than average sickness levels have persisted since the strike, causing continuing disruption to

At Heathrow, baggage equipment failures, combined with staff shortages and high volumes of transfer passengers, have left facilities under strain. Should the occasional BA baggage handler forget to load someone's suitcase, adding to the chaos, then who can

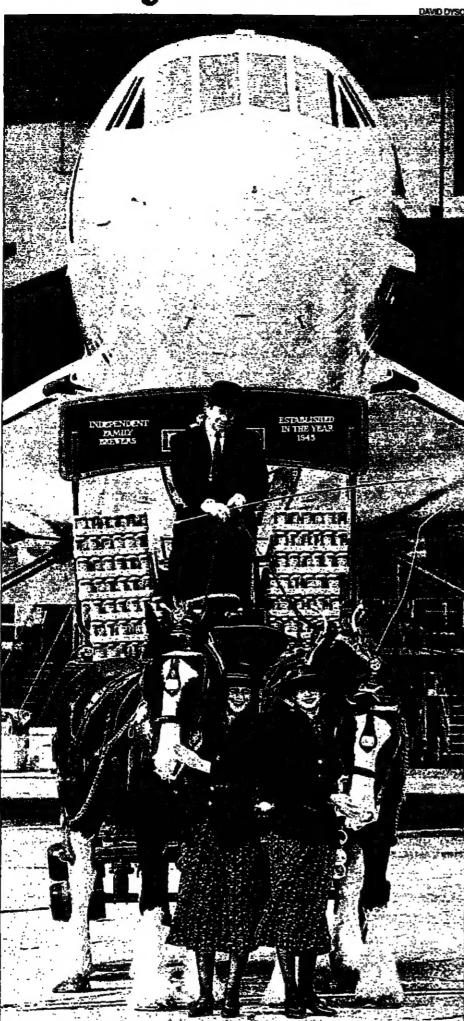
BA has yet to resolve its fundamental underlying problem - how to bridge the yawning chasm between a disillusioned workforce and a management that is seen as aloof, unsympathetic, and out of touch. Bob Ayling, the much maligned BA chief executive, has taken steps to remedy the situation, ditching Sir Tim Bell's Lowe Bell in favour of Alan Parker's Brunswick on the PR front and making - for him - vaguely sympathetic

Ayling has — as seen by journalists, union officials and BA employees - is that his words come couched in the language of the management consultant. If employees are aggrieved, well then, that is to be expected at this stage of the cycle. The cost of industrial action, flagged at £125 million, but certain to rise, can be justified as necessary pain in the context of future cost

Good textbook stuff, but not something that is likely to wash with the steward or stewardess dishing out meals at 33,000 feet in mid-Atlantic. In their jaundiced minds, this sort of language - dubbed yukspeak by BA insiders reinforces the perception that they are numbers, not real people. Numbers can be erased with a line of Tipp-Ex. Numbers do not have families and mortgages.

Mr Ayling went into overdrive at the recent BA annual meeting at London's Barbican Centre when he told shareholders: "My vision is to lead a company where employees are inspired to provide excellent customer service, where everyone feels valued and respected, where employees are fairly rewarded, where they have smiles on their faces, and where they feel that British Airways is the only place to work." At this stage, that is exactly what it is — a vision. Mr Ayling was at it again

last week, explaining how BA's latest profits would assist in winning "the hearts and minds" of the workforce. He made some attempt to appear sympathetic, saying: "I'm the first to understand that people



New line: The first delivery of BA's latest secret weapon - London Pride real ale

we believe are necessary difficult." Fine sentiments, but somehow the words do not

quite ring true. Unquestionably, BA has a real need to reduce costs if it hopes to remain competitive. Margins are under relentless pressure: hence the rationale behind Mr Ayling's Business Efficiency Programme, aimed

find changes of the sort that at achieving annual cost savings of El billion by 2000. Mr Ayling believes he has to take a tough line with the unions, reasoning that any weakness

now will prove his undoing. Mr Ayling further believes that he is being used in a power struggle between the British Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association (Bassa), and its breakaway

rival, Cabin Crew 89. From his viewpoint. BA staff are not inherently unhappy, but are being incited to rebellion by union firebrands. Cabin crew, pilots. baggage handlers - all have time on their hands in which to whip one another into a frenzy. All this goes some way towards explaining his macho management stance. But in adopting such



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tactics, Mr Ayling may be creating more problems than he is solving. Textbooks work well enough in factories, but they

are less attuned to the needs of a people business, such as an airline. People are involved at every stage, from check-in to boarding, to in-flight service. If they are aggrieved, the customer is the first to sense it. Throw in a few "accidentally" lost suitcases, and passengers seriously start considering switching to a more reliable

Will Mr Ayling weather the storm? At BA's annual meeting. Sir Colin Marshall, the chairman, did his best to put the debate into perspect Take the row over BA's multicoloured livery, introduced at a cost of £60 million. According to Sir Colin, opinions were equally divided when BA changed its previous colour scheme. As for staff cuts and cost savings, well, these things are never easy.

Sources close to the unions think further industrial action is unlikely. BA, severely shaken by last month's cabin crew strike, has no stomach for further confrontation. Seen the other way, the unions have achieved considerable publicity with their actions and will be reluctant to push their luck.

BA has its own ideas about improving relations between management and staff - although none sounds like the panacea for universal happiness. For one, Mr Ayling is planning an internal BA television network with "quite a substantial degree of independence in terms of its reporting", in which staff will have an opportunity to express their

As Mr Ayling explained ecently: "We don't want people being unnecessarily destructive, but there are a lot of people who want to say things, and things that managers want to say, that are difficult to communicate by the written word and difficult to communicate in small meetings. I think this will be a very good way of improving internal communications and will allow a lot of the anxieties that people quite understandably have, when you go through a period of change, to be vented and answered."

tives. Mr Ayling is keen to expand the existing BA workers' council into a broadly based representative body, allowing for a regular exchange of ideas. There are also plans for a company-wide programme of development and motivation. Mr Ayling said: "We've had many of them in the past. I think it would be right to have another one when we've gone through this, so we can try to bring everyone back ogether again

Perhaps Mr Ayling's big-gest challenge for now is convincing BA's major shareholders that he is still the right man for the job. BA's shares have performed handsomely since privatisation in February 1987, showing a gain of about 500 per cent, but the big institutions, led by Mercury Asset Management with a 17 per cent stake, will be concerned about any perceived longer term threat.

Fund managers tend to close ranks around a company's board in times of strife. hatever their private views. While applauding Mr Ayling's uncompromising stance, they will have watched the recent share price aerobatics with

It is worth remembering that MAM is fronted by Carol Galley, the fund manager who decided the outcome of Granada's £3.9 billion bid for Forte. Sir Rocco Forte tried to charm her into submission and was cast into the wilderness. Get on the wrong side of Carol Galley and nothing will save Mr Ayling. Not even a million

WEATHER CHANNEL

## A wildlife crusade

TELEVISION CHOICE

Accompanied by her ten-year-old son, Noah, Debra Winger travels to Chinta to do her bit for the conservation of pandas. Unlike some other contributors to the celebrity wildlife series, Winger makes no attempt to play the Hollywood star.
When she has to rough it, as inevitably happens during a 1,500-mile journey through inhospitable terrain, she macks in with the least fuss. She also has to turn on the diplomacy when the trip is in danger of being scappered by Chinese bureaucracy, indeed she has to tread carefully all round in a country where animals come a poor second to human beings and China's leading authority on pandas is having a difficult time campaigning for their protection. But the obstacles finally fall away and in a forest touched with snow, Winger and son get their dream photoopportunity

#### Citizen's Arrest Channel 4, 8.00pm

Joe Layburn, television's unofficial ombudsma Joe Layburn, television's unofficial ombudsman, takes up the case of Betry Cotney who bought her council house from Barnsley Council unaware that it could be blown up by methane gas from disused mine workings. She thinks the council should have told her, particularly as its own minutes reveal that it knew of the hazard several years before. The gas threat has cut the value of the house by more than half, even if Mrs Cotney was able to sell it. Barnsley Council denies responsibility and says that it has acted honourably throughout. Unless the programme is not telling us something, this seems an extraordinary statement. But, not for the seems an extraordinary statement. But, not for the first time, television exposure fails to produce a solution. Mrs Cotney ends up by going to a soli-citor, which she could have done in the first place.

#### Short Stories: The Flying Scrapuse Channel 4, 8.30pm :

The slot for short documentaries by new filmmakers returns with a portrait of Shaun Kent, an Essex man of no settled abode who makes a precarious living buying and selling scrap. His-proudest acquisition, which he acquired for just £1, is one of the least likely. In 1986 the Kowloon Bridge, a bulk carrier taller and broader than

Debra Winger meets a cub (ITV, 8pm)

Canary Wharf, sank off the coast of Ireland with a Cahary Wharf, sank off the coast of Ireland with a cargo of iron ore. For that modest outlay. Kent is the ship's owner. For years he has dreamt or raising the carrier, selling the contents and making himself rich. For somebody who lives on the margin it seems a barmy idea. But Kent mixes optimism, and obsessive determination in rich measure. He manages to buy and equip a salvage ship and by the end of Michael Clifford's enjoyable film you almost believe that it might happen.

The lively history of home suprovement reaches the 1960s, when a new generation inspired by iconoclasm and buiging wage packets overturned traditional ideas about furniture and decor. Thanks to their new-found financial independence, young people left home early and sought the freedom of bedsit land where their imaginations are rio? Out itself financials entires and tasteful. freedom of bedsit land where their imaginations ran riol. Out went three-piece suites and tasteful-wallpaper. In came almost anything, as long as it hore no resemblance to what had gone before. It was the decade that saw the emergence of Habitat and a new crop of interior designers eagerly profiled by another innovation of the 1960s, the Sunday colour supplement. Ironically, the wacky chairs, the painted floorboards and the walls covered in silver paper now look as dated as the hippy culture to which many of these young people numed.

The title really says it all. At least I am forced to assume it does because no preview tape was available of this feature by Julian Crandall Hollick. What little information I have picked up about it indicates that, having heard it. I will never

about it indicates that, having heard it. I will never react in the same old way when I hear the clown ending Twelfth Night with his wistful song: "Hey ho, the wind and the rain." Not that "it raineth every day" in Monsoon. The period the programme covers spans the two months last year in which ladia was hit by torrential rains. Readers, who include actors, singers and musicians, build up a picture of the physical, spiritual and emotional consequences of the ferocious downpoor.

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Radio 4, 7,45pm

Round Britain Quiz Radio 4 (FM); 12.25pm

I have a boundless admiration for the panellists who voluntarily climb on to the rack in this Spanish Inquisition of a game. Your bewilderment is incomprehensible to me, says the chairman and chief inquisitor. Nick Clarke, to one of his perpleted contestants— or is that victims? He would never dare say such a cruel thing if he didn't mean it as a loke. My own bewilderment at Round Britain Quic is genuine, and I suspect yours will be too when Clarke reads out this brainstormer from a listener: "In what avine. environment did Tyler's offspring with a pain in the neck apparently discuss the structure of a product of Nimes?" Far easier is: "What connects Handel with a haircus?"

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#### TALK RADIO

5.00mm Chris Ashley and Sendy Warr 7.00 Paul Rose 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lorraine Kelly 2.00pm Tominy Boyd 4.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Anna Rasburn 10.00 James Whale 1.00mm Mike Dickin

6.00cm On Air, with Andrew McGregor, Includes Mozert (Plano Concerto No 21 in C, K487); Rossint (Overture: William Telt); Strauss (Morgent); Protofiew No 1 in D, Classical); Beatthown (Overture: King Stephen); Howheriess (Symphony No 2, Mysterious Mountain).

9.08 Morning Collection. Penny Gore begins a season of Mozert's orchestral serenades, includes Dowland (If My Complaints Could Passions Move; Can She Eccuse My Wrongs?); Scarletti (Sonstei in D, Klv491)

10.00 Musical Encounters, with Susen Sharpe, Includes Lyadov (Polonaise); Chopin (Fartasse-Impromptu); English (Arselection of Tudor and Jácobean anthems); Mahler (Five Rückert Lieder)

12.00 Proms Composer of the Week: Bartok (1.00pm News; Proms Chamber Musics 97. Live from the Victoria and Albert Musicum in London, Henachel Quanat. Britten (String Quartet No 3); Bertok (String Quartet No 5)

2.10 BBC Proms 97. Another chaocs to hear last Thursday's concert featuring inger Dam-Jensen, soprano, BBC Scottien Symphony Orchestra, under Martyn Brabbins. Bartok (Dance Suite); Strauss (Standchen; Ich Wolff ein Straussiein Binden; Sausie, Liebe Mynthe; Als Mfr dein Lied Erklang; Arnot); Matifer (Symphony No 4) (f) 4.00 Goulet Trio. Shostakovich (Plano Trio No 2, Op 67) (f)

4.30 Herd Bop, Soft Foetss. Alyn Shipton continues

4.30 Herd Bop, Soft Focuse. Alyn Shipton continues his history of the Blue Note record leads in this third programme he looks at artists such as Lee.

Morgan and Art Blakey

5.00 Niusic Machine. Tomny Pascon presents the first of a week's programmes exploring the composer Tod Machover, who is based at the

media laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of

media laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Bostory (f)

5.15 In Tusse, with Jaremy Nicholas, Includes Wesley (Choral Song and Fugue); Tchalkovsky, arr Feinberg (Scherzo, Symphony No 6); Weber (Carinet Custet It B fast, Op 34)

7.36 BSC Prome 97. Christian Tetzlaff, violin, Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra, under Jukies-Pelde Saraste. Lindberg (Ferie); Sibelius (Violin, Concerto) 8.25 Christian's Convictions, Nam Hewett talks to the Proms Artist of the Week violinist Christian's Fetzlaff, about his repertore and his 1713 Saradivarius 8.45 Concert, part two. Bestmovén (Symphony No 3 in E fast, Eroica)

8.55 Heeste and Minds. Michael Rosen examines historical attempts to mould the minds of children. In this programmetre examines the Puritars of the 17th Century and their somewhat disturbing books for young people (1/4), (f)

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6-Edinburgh Intermetional Featival. Andres Schill performs the first 12 prefudes and fugues from Sacri's The Well-Temperad Clavier.

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J.C. Higginbotham
Intrough the Might, with Donald Macleod, 1.09.
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Landowele. (7/12) 3.10 Martin Jones and Richard MacMatter, plantes: Schubert (Variations on an Original Theme); Passel (Rapsodie Espegnole) 3.45 Siavie Quartet, Boccusard (String Quartet in 6 flat, Op 39 No 1); Blanco (Cuertato Cromatico); Gomes (Cuertato Plateresco) 5.00 Sequence

5.55em Shipping (I.W) 6.00 News Bristing 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.29 A
Day in Javapur 6.30 Today 8.45 At the Stroke of
Midnight, Mark Tully recells some of the events
leading up to the handing over of power by the
lest governor-general, Lord Mountbatten, to Nelsus
in India and Jinnah in Palistan 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Start the Independence Weather
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10.00 News, 198 Beng (PM). In the last of the current
series, Jez Nelson reports from America on a
volcanic emption beneath the waves
10.00 Daily Service (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Waman's Hour (PM only until 10.55)
16.55-1.00pm Teat Nettch Special (LW). Coverage of
the final day of the filth feat at Trant Bridge
11.30 Isside Money (PM), with Paul Lewis, Includes a
look at whether the new gas companies are
deliberately trying to confuse customers
12.00 News You and Youts (PM). See Choice 12.55
Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Carke

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coverage from Notingham
2.00 News; Salomate (FM), by Kalidasa, a fitsicentury Sensinit poet. While out hunting, a rich
and powerful king meets a young hermit gid and
fats in love
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4.00 News 4.06 Kaleutoscope (PM), Lynne Walker assesses 50 years of the Dartington Summer School and Paul Allen reports on the opening of the Edinburgh Fastival Alexan Render Paul Allen reports on the opening of the Edinburgh Fastival Learn Nario, Read by Nizwer Kerani (r) 4.45 Short Störy: Doling Good's Work (FM), by Sadat, Hearn Nario, Read by Nizwer Kerani (r) 5.00 PM (FM), with Chairle Lea-Potter and Chris Lowe 8.50 Shopping Forecast 5.55 Weather 8.08 Sho O'Clock News (FM) 8.30 Shopping Forecast 5.55 Weather 8.08 Sho O'Clock News (FM) 8.30 Just A Allensie (FM), with Nicholas Parsons. 8.09 Sho O'Clock News (FM) 8.30 Just A Allensie (FM) With Nicholas Parsons. Sciencest Freud. Kit Hesterti-Harvey, Peter Jones 3rd Paul Merton (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 The Food Programma. Derek Cooper examines 8 revolutionary; humane way of cultivating weel (r) 7.45 Micropola. See Choice 2.00 Not at Devilling. Simon Ras, a keen cricketer, spointes the events and characters that have 3 staped the modern game (r) 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59 Weether 10.00 Tile World Tenight; with Robin Lusting 10.45 Book at Beddime: Middlight's Children by Salman Rushde. Abridged Dy Pat McLoughlin and read by Rosheri Seth (1/15) 11.00 Relatively Speaking The writer Meave. Einchy about their relationship (3/6) (r) 11.30 Hearts and Lives of Mest. Written and nameted by Fay Weldon. With Jame Salvin Jermy Funnell and Charles Simpson (2/4) (r) 12.00 News Incl 22.27 am approx Weather 12.48 Late Book: Biograph Elvis, P.F. Karge's novel about three Elvis Prasely Impersonators. broaccast to mark the 20th strakersary of the King's death. Pread by Ron Berglas (1/10) (r) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

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## Too many voices to make a coherent case

f you could keep your head while all around last night's Omnibus (BBCI) was getting under way . . . well, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din. Rarely has total confusion set in

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quite so quickly.
We began simply enough with a strangely handsome man driving through Sussex listening to a radio programme about Kipling. As the title of Nadia Haggar's film was If: a Film about Rudyard Kipling. this seemed a reasonable device

So far, so good.

Then the strangely handsome man, who had not yet been introduced started to add his own thoughts about Kipling - you could tell they were thoughts because his lips didn't move while he said them. I was just about coping with two disembodied voices (one — the radio, two handsome man's thoughts) when a third arrived:

This voice, which may have

harboured aspirations to become the narrator, quoted Forster and Eliot in quick succession. Then we got to Bateman's, Kipling's country seat, and a fourth voice started reading his letters. Then a fifth voice started talking through the Internet. And then, and then ...

And then I woke up. And it was still going on. By now, at least, the strangely handsome man had introduced himself. He was Mace Richards, an actor who knew little about Kipling but chanted If to cheer himself up. He was regular-ly out of work, separated and didn't see enough of his children. so probably knew it backwards by

Modestly, Richards had described himself as "not in the John. Gielgud class" but, frankly, even Sir John would have struggled with this. Richards was effectively playing himself (ie. not acting) recreating for the cameras a voyage of personal and literary

discovery that I presume we were being asked to believe really had happened. "Clever, but was it art?", as a passing devil might have whooped.

Though I still wasn't convinced it was even clever, things did look up a bit when we got to John Clegg's one man Kipling show. "Oh look, it's Mr Lardy-da Gunner Graham from It Ain't Half Hot, Mum," 1 shouted, my enthusiasm temporarily restored. But I had forgotten this was Omnibus, a serious arts programme where such low-brow interjections are not encouraged. It was on with the Kipling, until my

ness, she's pretty." Pretty and apparently crucial to the plot. This was Liz, who was not just pretty but a Kipling scholar to boot, boot, boot. Only she wasn't, She was Sarah Patterson, an actress who, for reasons that were REVIEW



never explained, was playing the part of Liz. So to recap (for dearly beloveds who may have lost the plot) we had Richards, an actor who was not acting, and Liz, the Kipling scholar who was not a Kipling scholar. Together, they were searching for Mother Maturin - a Kipling novel which the film took an inordinate time to admit had never been published and the manuscript of which had

But again my attention wandered. You see, by the time our intrepid due got to Ed Maggs, purveyor of old manuscripts, they were holding hands. Never mind whether Kipling had or had not had a relationship with a low-caste Indian teenager, this was far more interesting. And just as puzzling. They had already done a deal of gazing soulfully into each other's eyes, but I'd put this down to the fact that they were both actors. Something more was going on. Was this a faithful recreation of

literary liaison between Mace and Liz or a spot of actorly improvisation by Mace and Sarah: Let's just try it and see how it feels"? We never found out, just as we never found out about Mother Maturin, although Richards, unlike Kipling, did provide a wistful hint. I never saw her again, she

mysteriously vanished. The hunt you don't think it was all an allegory, do you?

> Trom the mystery of Mother Maturin, it was a short. thankfully conventional step to Mother Indira, as The Dynasty (BBC2, Saturday) reached Indira Gandhi. What a treat this proved, a film that started at the beginning and continued through until ... not quite the end. That's next week. A congenial cast of colleagues.

relatives and friends (but possibly not enough critics) had been assembled to guide us through the early brilliant years of her administration (when she profitably played the Americans off against the Soviets) to the later years when her reputation became tarnished by allegations of corruption and nepotism and eventually by electoral defeat It was fascinating stuff, as so much of the veritable sub-continent of programming scheduled to mark the 50th anni-

versary of independence has proved. I could have listened for a lot longer to Field Marshal Sam Manekshaw, the man who could have led a coup against her but ended up leading the war against West Pakistan on her behalf.

If The Dynasty was one sort of time-warp television, Working Out (Channel 5) was quite another. It was as though the past ten years hadn't happened. There we were in a London gym, with all these heavily perspiring executives types apparently auditioning for a part in a new series of Capital City. It was a "dog eat dog" world, where you were "only as good as your last deal". Did they mean 1997? Apparently they did.

Aileen McCracken's film perhaps lacked the humour and insight to make it upmissable but in terms of capturing a Zeitgeist we all thought had gone it was bang on. I mean. even the head chef had a history of heart palpitations.

6.00am Business Breakfast (42633) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (T) (66492) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (1) (5353324) 9.20 Ready, Steady, Cook (r) (7) (5334614) 9.50 Esther (r) (6220701)

10.20 The Roadshow Collection (5297072) 10.45 News (i) (7779275) 10.50 Cricket Fifth Test — England v Australia The final morning's play. Continues on BBC2 (86789121). NB: if

the Test finishes early, there will be substitute programming 12.35pm Neighbours (7) (1189091) 1.00 News (T) and weather (76879)

1.30 Regional News (88052508) 1.40 Cricket: Fifth Test - England, V Australia Coverage of the final afternoon In Nottingham (98189898)

4.00 Popeys (2158695) 4.10 Barianaman (2582169) 4.15 Little Mouse on the Prairle (9638968) 4.35 Pun the Risk (2848576) 5.00 Newsround First of a week's reports making india's 50th anniversary of independence from British rule (1) (2767237)

5.10 Elidor (r) (T) (3601850) 5.35 Neighbours (r) (1) (546817) 6.00 News (T) and weather (898) 6.30 Regional News (650)

7.00 Nightmares of Nature Australian spiders, maggots with a teste for human flesh, killer South American caterplilars and honey bees (r) (T) (2140)

7.30 Mestermind Specialist subjects are the Borgias, the stones of H.P. Lovecraft, the life and books of Arthur Ransoms and Frances Howard, Countess of Somerset (T) (362)

8.00 EastEnders Ted and Sarah are preparing to leave; Ficky reelies that his image needs attention. Grent and Annie are busy making inquiries about each

8.30 Tiger Bay Jodie decides to teach Roy alesson by chatting up Warwick at the Trader (F) (7695)

9.00 News (T) and weather (3237). 9.30 French and Saunders Actress and singer Patsy Kensit join Dawn and Jenniler (r) (1) (97411)

listless, overweight student out of his lethergy (T) (824527)

10.40 Match of the Eighties Danny Baker recalls lootbell headline-makers of the 1983-84 season (T) (150614) 11.20 Classic Albums All the original musicians on the landmark 1976 elbum

Songs in the Key of Life gather at Stevie Angeles to reminisce (T) (917879) 12.25em Cricket: Fifth Test - England v

highlights of the litth and finel day's play at Trent Bridge, unless the Test fints early (5520183) 1.05 Right to Kill? (1984) with Frederic

Forrest. Fact-based drama about a teenager driven to drastic measures to protect his sister and mother from the assaults of his violent, tyrannical father. 2:35 Weather (7790183)

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#### BBC2

6.00am Q U: Open Advice (4946071) 6.25 News Stones (5291968) 6.50 Children and New Technology (1) (9325430) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (7 and

signing) (9175411). 7.30 Teletubbles (r) (4576633) 7.55 Postman Pat (r) (1764121) 8.10 Reccons (r) (1670898) 8.35 To Me, to You (r) (T) (5737904) 9.05 Spideman (r) (7174430) 9.35 Smart (r) (T) (6218965) 10.00 Smuris Adventures (r) (7284546) 10.25 The Brollys (r) (4569430) 10.45 Teletubbies (r) (407898)

11.15 The Marx Brothers Go West (1940)
Comedy with the Marx Brothers, Directed by Edward Buzzell (9530695)

12.35pm Cricket: Fifth Test England v Australia. See BBC1, 10.50am (1187633) 1.00 Menus and Music (r) (66027430) 1.15 Glynn Christian Tastes Royal Thelland (10772633) 1.40 Blockbusters (98991362) 2.05 The Natural World Classics (r) (T) (8929904) 3.00 News (T) (2574965) 3.05 Car Squad (r) (4619904)

3.55 News (T) (7192053) 4.00 Cricket: Fifth Test — England Australia Live coverage through to the close of play. See BBC1 (72374169) 6.25 Man. Without a Star. (1955) with Kirk

Douglas, Jeanna Crain and Claire Trevor.

A veteran cowboy comes to the aid of a rancher harassed by an aggressive caltle baron. Directed by King Vidor (T)

7.50 They Who Dare Free climbing expert
Lynn Hill scales California's Capitan,
while mountain runner Valerio Bertoglio runs up and down the awesome clopes of the Matterhom (r) (1) (317017) 8.05 A Milgrant's Heart Theatre director

Jetinder Verrus travels to India to find a place he can call home (r) (T) (591508)



FI Glover in Bangkok (8.30pm)

: 8.30 The Trawel Show FI Glover and Smon Calder visit Bangkok, Thailand; Juliet Morris in northern Spain's Picos Mountains; and a Swedish island adventure (5237)

9.00 Changing Rooms A vibrant and bold bedroom and a rustic kitchen, Mexican-style (T) (1879)

9.30 All Mod Coms The revolution in home furnishing in the "anything goes" 1960s featuring the birth of paper chairs, inflatable furniture and the waterbed (T) (95053)

10.00 Sykes Classic cornedy (r) (T) (89904) WALES: How Buildings Learn 10.30 Newsnight (1) (884169) 11.15 Edinburgh Nights (829492) 12.00 Weather (4393947) 12.05am Platypus Man (8395034)

12.30 Learning Zone: The Rinuccini Chapel Florence 1.00 The Gentle Sex? 1.30 On Pictures and Paintings 2.00 Sporting Chance Collections 1 4.00 Languages

5.30 RCN Nursing Update

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6.00am GMTV (7714459) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (r) (T)(5328053) 9.55 Judge Judy (T) (3296879)

10.20 News (T) (6081527) 10,25 Regional News (T) (6080898) 10.30 Mario and the Mob (1990) with Robert

10.30 Mario and Ann Jilitan Comedy about a
powerful mobster tooking after five
mischievous children (51040701)

12.20pm Regional News (T) (4694701)

12.30 News (T) and weather (1182188) 12.55 Our House (1167879) 1.25 Home and Away (T) (14198140) 1.50 Side Effects (r) (5150904) 2.40 Dr Quinn: Medicine

3.20 News (T) (2581275) 3.25 Regional News (1) (2580546) 3.30 Tots TV (1) (3768689) 3.40 Caribou Kitchen (6686879) 3.50 Cartoon Time (9168625) 4.05 Dr Xargle (T) (7105527) 4.30 Timy Toon Adventures (T) (7896071)

4.50 How 2 (r) (1) (5393966) 5,10 Highway to Heaven (1/2) (2613072) 5.40 News (T) and weather (789695) 6,00 Home and Away (r) (T) (523492)

6.25 HTV Weather (545) 6.30 HTV Tonight (1) (6654) 6.56 HTV Crimestoppers (487411) 7.00 Wheel of Fortune Game show hosted by

Bradley Walsh (T) (4508) 7.30 Coronation Street Judy's dreams are dashed when surrogate mum Zoë "does a runner" (T) (430)

8.00 Debra Winger The Holly-wood aclress journeys through China, in search of the elusive giant panda accompanied by her young son, Nosh (T) (8411)



Eddie and Eric are in trouble (9.00pm)

9.00 Ain't Misbehavin' (3/3) Eddie thinks his chances of winning Dolly are slim when his cover is blown. But he and Eric have more to worry about after unearthing a plot to steal vital supplies. With Robson Green and Jerome Flynn (T) (8275)

10.00 News (T) and weather (76430) 10.30 Regional News (T) (594237) 10.40 The Time Traveller Archaeologist Mick

Aston investigates the story of the stones in the Avebury Circle in Witshire (154430) 11.15 Limited Edition (202430) 11.45 Tropical Heat (r) (575169)

12.40am Football Extra First in new series of lootball highlights from the weeken's Nationwide League fixtures (936947) 1.40 Curiosity Kills (1990) with Rae Dawn

Chong, Courteney Cox, C. Thomas Howell. A struggling artist discovers a murder plot following the apparent suicide of the occupant of a neighb flat. Directed by Colin Bucksey (5349473) 3.10 Rockmania (r) (8057367) 4.05 God's Gift (r) (7040299) 5.00 Coronation Street (r) (T) (53116) 5.30 News (97947)

#### As HTV West except; 10.30am Our House (51121)

11.00 Side Effects (193-140) 11.50 Chatsworth (9959072) 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (1187879) 1.50 Blue Heelers (9155988)

2.50-3.20 High Road (6084091) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street -2613072: 6.25-7.00 Central News (821817) 10.40 Film: Hell Hath No Fury (18621545)

12.35 Football Extra (1937676) 1.35 Late and Loud (6.360638) 2.40 Film: Mark of the Phoenix :2703675) 3.50 Film: The Black Rider (4313763)

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12.55pm Home and Away (1167879) 1.25 High Road (10756695) 1.55 Murder, She Wrote (9163965)

2.50-3,20 Gardeners' Diary :6094091; 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2613072) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (10362) 10.45 Emergency! (607121)

11.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H (575169)

#### MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 10.30am Cartoon Time (2275527) 10.40 David the Gnome (3782546) 11.05 Cartoon Time (4851546) 11.25 BraveStarr (4637966) 11.50 Dinosaurs 873495377 (463/966) 11.50 Dinosaurs (9859072) 12.55pm-1.25 Shortland Street (1167879) 1.50 Summer Festivals (98975324) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (8900879) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2613072) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (966) 6.30-7.00 Wildlife Rescue (546) 10.40 Fair Cops (793072) 11.10 Meridian Masterclass (971382) 11.40 Summer Crafts (729462) 13.10 Summer Crafts (728492) 12.10 Summer Painting (8379096)

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Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (35343) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast (92478256) 9.05 Saved by the Bell: The New Class (7176598) 9.35 The Secret World of Alex Mack (6224527) 10.05 Sister, Sister (7259850) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (3182546) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast (9951430) 12.05pm California Dreams (7333275) 12.30 Montel Williams (92035) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (66029298) 1.15 Miffi (66017053) 1.30 Pete Smith Specialities (88078546) 1.40 Film: It's All Happening (19168850) 3.30 Here's One I Made Earlier (324) 4.00 Bewitched (459) 4.30 The Living Sea (343) 5.00 Blue Wilderness: Shadow on the Reef (5614) 5.30 Countdown (695) 6.00 Newyddion (147121) 6.05 Heno (541898) 6.35 Holfol Bananas (449091) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (851169) 7-25 Dysgwr Y Flwyddyn (919966) 8,00 Clwb Garddio (1998) 8,30 Newyddion (3633) 9.00 Wild Islands (6817) 10.00 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (74072) 10.30 True Stories: Death Train (64430) 12.00 Film: The Wrong Man (13102)

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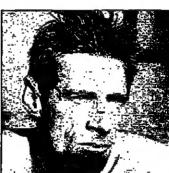
1.55 Submarine Patrol (1938, b/w) with Presion Foster. A comedy action adventure about a demoted US Navy officer who is put in charge of a diapidated First World War wooden submarne chaser. Directed by John Ford (T) (74548148)

3.30 Here's One I Made Earlier Parcake rolls, poached salmon and samphire berry soup and sorbel (T) (324)

4.00 Bewitched (r) (T) (459) 4.30 Countdown (T) (5993445) 4.55 Montel Williams (T) (6848508) 5.30 Pet Rescue (r) (T) (695) 6.00 Home Improvement (508)

6.30 Hollycaks Teen soap (T) (188) 7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (318188) 7.50 Girls, Girls: Crash Eight girls, 16-24 years old, used video cameras to

record their transition to womanhood Beginning with three girls revealing how a car cresh changed their lives (343898) 8.00 GENETE Citizen's Arrest A council house buyer was not told that gas from disused mine workings could



Scrap merchant Shaun Kent (8.30pm)

8.30 Short Stories: The Flying Scrapman Shaun Kent's ingenuity is put to the test as he tries to salvage a 190,000 ton bulk carrier which sank in 1986 (T) (3633)

9.00 Wild Islands (3/3) How man has affected the ecology of tropical islands, from Mauritlus to Hawaii (T) (6817) 10.00 NYPD Blue: Caulomanship New York

11.00-2.00am Renegade TV: Hard Drive Neo-Luddites light the computer corpor-ations (79966) 12.00 Two Fingers A ations (79900) 12.00 Two rangers n portrait of George McAuley (4212763) 12.15 Keep It Real The divide among graffiti "artists" (2095589) 12.35 Groove on a Stanley Knife Two gats on the run from crack dealers on a council estate (7074367) 1.15 X Tripping Sex and the ntuals of sex in the counter culture Soul Award-winning story of junkies black bohemians and comedians (r) (71102)

2,00 Game of Wer (r) (T) (48589) 3,00 Broadway Stories (r) (T) (8370873) 3,35 Private Crimes (2/4) In Italian with English subtitles (472725) 5.10 People and Places: Amazonia (r) (4160589) 5.30 Film and Video Showcase (95589)

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8.30 5 News with Kirsty Young (T) (1006940)



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#### **Utilities** chiefs to do battle at vital meeting

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

UNITED UTILITIES will tomorrow hold emergency talks to try to repair bitter boardroom divisions and stem the growing crisis of confidence in the City.

The hastily convened board meeting will be a showdown between Sir Desmond Pitcher, the executive chairman who many institutions want ezed out, and Sir Peter Middleton, the senior nonexecutive director who is also BZW chairman.

Sir Peter is in the middle of a series of talks with leading shareholders who were angered by the dis-missal last month of Brian Staples. United's chief

He is anxious to assuage the concerns of shareholders but has denied reports that he is keen to take on the role of chairman.

The meeting tomorrow is expected to try to shape an appeasement package - although this may fall short of the resignation of Sir Desmond that many leading shareholders are

Opposition to the chair-man is likely to manifest itself in the review of the business that is due to be completed in October. Sir Peter is expected to promise leading shareholders that the review will have

It is likely to outline a succession plan that will almost certainly require Sir Desmond, 62, to leave before his intended retirement in 2000. This is the date by which Derek Green, the new chief executive, has said he wants to

United is expected to emphasise to institutional investors the need for Sir Desmond to steer the company through the crucial opening of the electricity market to competition.

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Sir Peter Bonfield, right, with MCI president Gerry Taylor as Robert Brace, of BT, looks on after the deal was announced last November

# Pressure mounts for BT to call off MCI merger

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

BT shareholders are demanding that the company seeks a cut of up to 15 per cent in the £12 billion it is offering to acquire MCl, the US telecoms group that is suffering heavy losses breaking into local markets.

Some investors fear that even such a reduction, which would offer a saving of perhaps £1.8 billion, would not be enough to compensate for the risks of the controversial merger. Leading investors. said to include Prudential. Standard Life and PDFM. want BT to walk away from the MCI deal. Other institutions, such as Perpetual and Henderson, have also spoken out against going ahead.

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Investors have been oressing their concerns on BT since a profit warning from MCI last month stunned stock markets on both sides of the Atlantic and helped to wipe billions from the valuations of both companies. MCI said the difficulties of breaking into local telephone markets meant that it will lose \$1.6 billion (£1 billion) on this business by the

end of next year. The upset has raised doubts about the global strategy that underpins BT's logic for the deal. Some critics say that the benefits claimed for the merger ignore the changing nature competition within the telecoms industry, and the threat from Internet telephony. Others believe that BT has been outmanoeuvered by MCI's management, who

have a tough reputation.

An industry source said that most shareholders "believe that the strategy still holds good but they want the price renegotiated".

The pressure for a price cut could cause the deal to renegotiate uncertain. BT has frustrated shareholders by consistently refusing to say

whether or not it has the legal option to rework the price. MCI has also refused to shed light on the contractual

Even if there is a facility to renegotiate, a cut of 15 per cent is likely to prove inflammatory to MCI. US investors in MCI have been given strong signals

that the deal will go ahead as day that investors would be planned. day that investors would be fully briefed following the

BT, whose shares will go ex-dividend today, triggering a price fall, is conducting a review of MCI's business. The completion of the report.

Institutional investors who are lobbying for BT to abandon the deal are thought to be growing. The Prudential and PDFM are said to have urged report is due by the end of the month. Sir Peter Bonfield, BT to ditch the deal. chief executive, returned last week from another trip to MCI's Washington headquar-

Meanwhile, some stockbrokers have become increasingly bearish on the deal. Dresdner Kleinwort Benson is one of a handful of brokers that has said that BT would be more profitable if it stayed dependent.

James Dodd, its analyst, has warned MCI's core long distance business risks a high chance of going into terminal decline" because of future

BT could face penalties of more than US\$400 million if it pulls out of the merger.

## Virgin blames weather and old trains for late arrivals

VIRGIN TRAINS, the transport division of Richard Branson's empire, has the poorest punctuality record of any railway operator in the UK. according to figures from the rail regulator. The company, which operates some 2.300 miles of

railway through CrossCountry and West Coast Trains, has four of the seven leastponctual privatised services. Figures for April, May and une — the first to take in a completely privatised system name Virgin's West Coast Scottish service as the most prone to delays out of the 64 privarised networks. One in every four trains on the fran-

chise runs more than ten minutes late, according to data from the Office of Passenger Rail Franchising (Opraf). Virgin's North West service is the second worst, with an average of one in six trains delayed. Virgin CrossCountry comes close behind, with II

per cent of its trains late, while 10 per cent of the trains on its West Midlands line kept pas-

said that the company was well aware of its shortfalls. infrastructure it inherited from British Rail. He said: The problem lies with our worn out inferior trains that are getting towards the end of their useful fives. We aim its replace the train fleet completely, but clearly we can't mp down to Halfords and buy

SCEDE BEW CRES. "As it stands, we have very worn trains on old infrastruc ture and this will inevitably cause delays. But when we replace it. it will be the

In the meantime, he added, the services would be slow to improve. Under the franchise agreement, Virgin is guaran-teed a £192 million subsidy

Oprai's figures show priva-tisation has so far fased to make trains run on time in spite of the privatised network having absorbed twice the level of public funds given

under nationalisation. Of the 64 networks, 33 delivered a worse standard of service than under nationalisation. Some f.443 million was given out in subsidy over the period, with a total of £1.86 billion expected in the whole year. Opraf said that even by the end of the current franchise lifespan in 2003, the subsidy will be £227 million — still more than British Rail received before

the recession.
ScotRail's Highland service was named the most punctual in the country, with the num-ber of late trains halving since it was taken over by National Express four months ago. Opcar's data also show that very few passengers have been able to make a claim under the Citizens' Charter.

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## Westin poised to run new rival to Savoy

By Dominic Walsh

WESTIN Hotels & Resorts. the US company, has emerged as the frontrunner to operate a luxury £125 million hotel planned for Bloomsbury Square in central London. Westin, which operates 108

stood to have come out on top of candidates including ITT Sheraton and Accor of France. A deal is thought imminent.

The company behind the project is Blackfriars Investments, the property invest-

The listed building due to become a rival to the Ritz

Clifford. It is finalising plans to convert Victoria House the listed building that is currently the headquarters of the Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society — into a luxury hotel to rival the Savoy and the Ritz.

ers to oversee the review.

BT has annoyed investors

that surrounds the troubled

merger. The companyhas held no talks with investors ahead

of the completion of the review although it has taken sound-

ings of their opinions. At the

company's first quarter results

Sir Peter admitted that some

investors had told BT that they

had lost confidence with the

The company said yester-

management

Westin recently took over management of the Trianon Palace hotel in Versailles, the Grand in Berlin and the Bellevue in Dresden.

Mr Clifford purchased Victoria House in February for about £30 million but does not take possession until the Liverpool Victoria vacates the premises early next year.
The project envisages around 325 bedrooms, ballroom and conference facilities, a leisure centre and several restaurants and bars.

Mr Clifford said: "It is hard to believe it will be anything other than one of the most luxurious hotels in London."

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## Answering Chechenia's call

By CHRIS AYRES AND PAUL DURMAN

A SMALL Surrey firm has won a \$300 million (£190 million) contract to design and build a new telecommunications system for the Chechen Republic, now trying to recover from its twoyear war with Russia.

The Chechen Government believes that the radio-based system, offering phone access over 95 per cent of the population, will vastly improve the country's potential for commercial development. The deal is the largest won

Weybridge company formed in 1993 through a management buyout from Digital Switch Corporation of Dallas. Raymond Verth, Granger's chief executive, yesterday said Chechenia was "pretty rough", much of it having been destroyed in the fighting that ensued when the republic attempted to break away from Moscow. He

said the people display a strong entrepreneurial spirit to rebuild their country.
Granger's CD 2000 wireless access system is intended by 2002 to give Chechenia 300,000 Granger Telecom, the

lines, enabling telephone, Internet, ISDN, multimedia and high speed data services. The system works by relaying calls from so-called "pizza boxes" installed on buildings to a series of hub stations. Mr Verth said it provides a better quality of call than traditional cable-based

He added: "The Chechnya contract is the culmination of two and a half years development work as well as several million dollars worth of R&D